UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUL 24 1942

The Weather
Today—Becoming cooler, with showers and thunderstorms. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 68. Details on Page 21.

The Washington Post

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

NO. 24,134 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

4 Nazi Drives Roll On as Red Lines Snap

2d Tax Bill May Include Compulsory Savings Plan

Sales Levy Slated For Consideration In January Bill, Says Senator George

Farm Impasse

NEW CONFEREES on farm bill may be named by Senate as deadlock on measure continues. Page 14.

HOUDRY PROCESS to get share of synthetic rubber production. Page 14.

More Changes

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

On the eve of the consideration of the biggest tax bill of all time, Congress heard yesterday that a new bill will be needed by the turn of the year and the Government may be forced to compulsory savings.

As reports of a second war tax bill on the heels of the first spread through House and Senate, the subject was informally discussed at a conference between chairmen of the two Congressional tax-making committees.

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, reserving any comment on the $6,250,000,000 House tax bill, told reporters that in his opinion "we will have to go to compulsory savings next year."

Sales Tax Talk Continues

George added that he did not see how Congress could raise the eight to nine billion dollars sought by the Treasury without including "new forms of taxation" either in the present tax measure or in a subsequent tax bill. He implied the "new forms" might include a withholding tax, a sales tax, or both.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said his group will "seriously consider" a plan to give special tax credits to all taxpayers, corporate and individual, to encourage investment in war bonds. The revenue scope of Senate amendments to the pending tax measure, George said, will depend largely on whether a new tax bill is submitted to Congress in January. He said he had hoped to avoid another tax measure.

Pass Bill, Let It Stand

"This ought to be the last tax bill we write during this war, except for changes in rates dictated by emergencies," he said. "We should fix a general tax structure and let it stand."

As the House awaited a report from the Ways and Means Committee on the $6,250,000,000 measure drawn last week, it was learned that another committee change in

See TAX, Page 6, Column 4.

Walkout Closes Chicago Yards; Cattle Embargoed

National Stockyards, Ill., July 13 (AP).—An embargo on shipments of hogs, cattle and sheep to the National Stockyards was declared today after the important market had been shut down by a strike of 350 members of the A. F. of L. Livestock Handlers Union.

With supplies cut off, slaughtering departments of the large packing houses adjoining the yards possibly will not be able to operate tomorrow, officials said.

The strike was called after the union and the St. Louis National Stockyards Co. had failed to agree on wages in negotiations to renew a contract which expired June 8. Union members said they were asking an increase of 11 cents an hour. Under the old contract the scale was 46 to 80 cents an hour.

Family Men to Go Last, Draft Rules

To protect family groups as long as possible, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director yesterday directed local board throughout the country to postpone the induction of married men until other sources of man power had been exhausted.

General Hershey also announced that local boards had been advised to give special consideration to men in "essential" occupations.

(Detailed story on Page 15)

'I Can't Work Without Them'

Nuts to Priorities; 386-Lb. Shipbuilder Says, So White House Provides Him With Pants

President Roosevelt, it was revealed yesterday, has taken time out to get a big shipbuilder a pair of pants.

Time and wear rapidly were air-conditioning the pants of 386-pound M. R. Wolfkeil, San Pedro shipyard worker, and Wolfkeil was about to become a "California Mahatma Gandhi" when, in desperation, he appealed to Mr. Roosevelt.

Wolfkeil needed pants to go to work, and none of your ordinary, stock-size pants would do. Wolfkeil, perforce, is strictly a custom-tailored man. His dimensions run that way—57-inch waist (seven sizes larger than the largest stock size), 66 inches full seat.

So he wired President Roosevelt and the President saw to it that, through Jack E. Doron, chief of the War Production Board work clothes unit, Wolfkeil was clothed—and adequately.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
M. R. Wolfkeil (left) explains to Findlay Carter, shipyard executive, why he asked for priority on work pants

Wolfkeil's telegram to the President and letters exchanged with Doron, eloquently describing the predicament, follow:

"Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
"President of the United States, White House.

"Voted for you three times. Asked no favors. Need favor now. Need overalls badly. I am slightly oversize—386 pounds. Very busy building ships, California shipyard. Do not wish to become California Mahatma Gandhi. Please instruct Leon Henderson to send me priority for cloth and set price ceiling for pants. Rush. Need for pants is urgent."

The telegram was referred to Doron, who wrote Wolfkeil.

"We certainly don't want to keep you from building ships and would like to see every one of those 386 pounds of yours devoted to the building of ships," Doron replied.

"We also would dislike very much to have you building ships in a half-

See PANTS, Page 6, Column 2.

Barkley Backs OPA, Demands Ample Funds

Majority Leader Orders All Senators Back for Showdown

The Senate's Administration leadership yesterday opened fire at legislation curtailing funds and authority of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, issuing a call to all absentee Senators to return for a showdown.

Majority Leader Barkley took the Senate floor against proposals to clip Henderson's authority to fix prices on processed farm commodities and to require Senate confirmation of all OPA employes earning more than $4500 annually.

Barkley warned the Senate that if it passed the $1,856,000,000 supplemental appropriation bill with proposed restrictions on OPA, "the country is going to think we are interested primarily in jobs."

McKellar Defends Bill

The leader served notice that he would not permit a vote on the proposals until a "full-sized" membership was present, and notified Senate Secretary Edwin A. Halsey to write absentee Senators to return.

"I don't think that this matter, that affects the whole war effort, should be voted on with only four more than a quorum of the Senate in the City of Washington," shouted Barkley.

"We are in the middle of a war. Nobody knows how long it will last, and anyone who pretends to know is dealing in fantasies and hallucinations. . . . It would be most unfortunate if in fighting the battle against inflation on the home front, we created the impression that we are more interested in jobs than anything else."

Barkley slapped also at the Appropriations Committee's amendment requiring that the Secretary of Agriculture determine the maximum price on processed farm commodities before OPA, specifying that the price must assure 110 per cent of parity to farmers.

The amendment was adopted by the committee substantially as it was submitted by the National

See OPA, Page 6, Column 1.

Hide and Seek Details

Police Hunt Man Who Aided Eklund Following His Escape

'Sniper' Reveals Guard Saw Effort To Break Handcuffs

By John Singerhoff.
Post Staff Writer

Two men were sought as accomplices of John Eugene Eklund last night—the cab driver who sped him away from the Southeast and a Georgetown resident who gave him $20.

Eklund himself implicated his benefactor yesterday when he made a "complete statement" to District Attorney Edward M. Curran.

No details of Eklund's story were released by Curran, who said that to release the facts would hamper the investigation. However, The Post learned Eklund's story from other sources.

The man who a short time before was convicted of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of Hyland McClaine, Negro, told an amazed audience consisting of District police officials, United States Marshal John Colpoys and Judge Curran how he spent Friday night in a woods at Brookmont, Md., at an old estate at Georgia Avenue and Madison Street Northwest.

He disclosed that he telephoned an acquaintance asking for money, but got none until he obtained $20 from "a friend" in Georgetown.

Eklund began his amazing story at the beginning—when he broke away from two deputy marshals at the door of the District Jail at 10:20 o'clock Friday night.

Disregards Cries of "Halt"

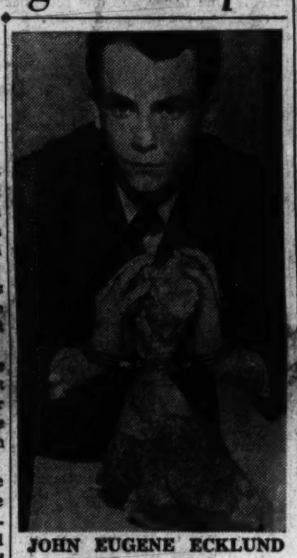
He admitted that the violent storm gave him the idea "to take a chance."

"I figured all along it would be second degree," he told reporters in a brief interview yesterday, "but I guess I just grew panicky and suddenly began running.

"It was a dark night and I thought they were trying to put me in the electric chair. I hadn't planned to try to escape, but when I saw the rain and how dark it was, I lunged past the deputies and ran."

He said one of the marshals had him by the arm as he stepped hand-

See EKLUND, Page 5, Column 4.



JOHN EUGENE ECKLUND demonstrates how he used two rocks—one as a cutting edge, the other as a hammer—to cut the chain of the regulation police handcuffs which were on him when he escaped

U.S. Seizes 14 Confederates Of Saboteurs

8 Men and 6 Women Gave Aid, Comfort To 5 of 8 Nazis Landed by U-Boats

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Attorney General Biddle yesterday named 14 confederates of the eight German soldiers who slipped into the United States on a mission of espionage and destruction last month.

The Attorney General said the eight men and six women confederates gave aid and comfort to five of the eight Germans, with full knowledge of their hostile purpose.

Nothing was said about accomplices of the other three invaders, but it was surmised that Federal agents are after them.

The capture of the 14 confederates was disclosed while the President's Military Commission heard evidence for the fifth day against the 8 men who slipped off two Nazi submarines with weapons and dynamite to carry on the war behind America's lines.

Confederates May Hang

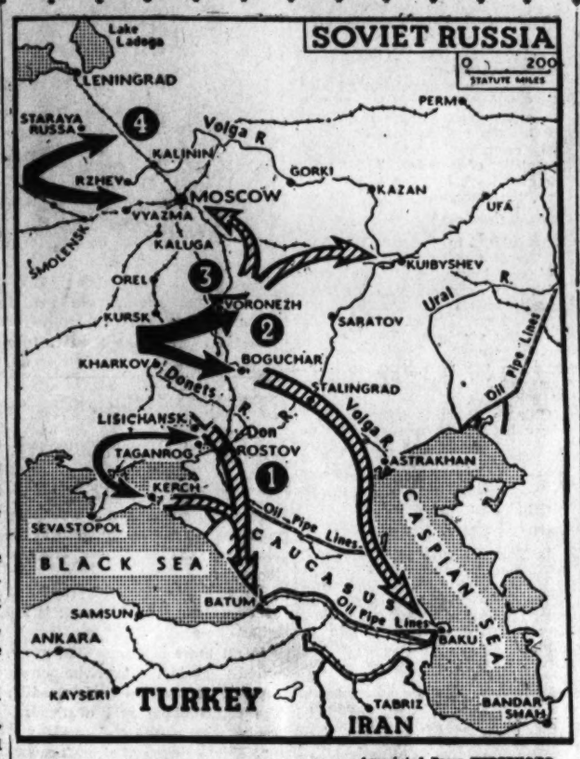
The Attorney General and the Army are demanding that the eight Germans be put to death as spies. If they are, then some of their 14 confederates may hang for treason and the remainder will face long prison terms for conspiracy, sedition, misprision of treason and other crimes against the security of this country.

There is only one crime defined by the Constitution, and it is treason. The Constitution says:

Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort . . . The Congress shall have power to declare the punishment. (Article III, Section 3.)

The Attorney General quoted from reports of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, specific acts of aid and comfort the 14 confederates were alleged to have committed

See SPIES, Page 4, Column 2.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUSSIANS RETREAT—NAZIS NEAR CAUCASUS OIL—New drives in the Rostov area (1) and fighting at Boguchar (2) bring the German menace closer to Caucasus oil fields. Shaded arrows indicate possible objectives. Advancing Germans broke through the Russian line at Voronezh (3) and indications were that the Germans would launch a drive to split Moscow from the south and push toward the Ural industrial areas (shaded arrows). From their base at Rzhev, 130 miles Northwest of Moscow, the Nazis launched a strong offensive in the Kalinin area (4) and Red troops reportedly have withdrawn to the capital

Hitler Opens Giant New Drive North Of Moscow

Soviet Forces Fall Back Steadily in Three Key Sectors Of Vital Don Front

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), July 14.—The Germans have launched a smashing offensive from their stronghold at Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, and after a bloody 12-day battle the Russians have withdrawn toward the capital, a special Soviet communique announced today.

This news came shortly after the regular midnight communique had acknowledged a German breakthrough at Voronezh, 300 miles south of Moscow, and admitted German advances at two other Don Valley points in their great drive toward the Caucasus.

The fierceness of the fighting in the Rzhev sector, where the Germans had held out all winter despite heavy Russian attacks, was indicated by the terrific losses on both sides.

Move Might Encircle Moscow

The Soviet communique admitted 7000 Russian soldiers were killed and wounded and another 5000 were missing, but said the Germans had lost 10,000 killed during the battle, which lasted from July 2 through July 13.

(The German high command earlier had announced that 30,000 Russian soldiers had been captured in an encircling movement southwest of Rzhev and that several infantry and cavalry divisions were "under annihilation.")

The regular midnight Soviet communique, which described the situation on the 200-mile Don front as "grave," made no mention of the drive which might become the northern claw of a pincers move to encircle the capital.

The special communique said:

"Southwest of Rzhev German forces launched an offensive attempting to encircle our troops by flank attacks and cut their communications in the rear.

Calling on Allies to Help

"As a result of fighting between July 2 and July 13 against numerically superior enemy forces, who had a great number of tanks, our units inflicted heavy losses on the Germans in men and equipment and the defenders themselves, sustaining considerable losses, were forced to withdraw."

The Germans not only snapped the Red lines and apparently broke through in great force at Voronezh, the upper end of the Don front where the Russians had held out

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

British Fleet Smashes Axis Base at Matruh

Supply Port Left In Flames After Attack By Sea and Land

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, July 13.—The British Mediterranean fleet has entered the Battle of Egypt with its guns and its planes, it was disclosed tonight, leaving flames and wreckage at Matruh, the Axis' most advanced supply port a scant 100 miles behind the front lines.

While the slugging power of Australian and South African battle groups kept the British army in possession of its recently won positions west of El Alamein, the fleet's warships swept in close to shore at Matruh before dawn Sunday and sent salvo after salvo into the harbor, 170 miles from Alexandria, the fleet's menaced base.

Two Munitions Boats Sunk

Naval aircraft had preceded the warships' assault with a violent raid on the Axis anchorage, scoring a direct hit on an ammunition ship. Guns of the fleet finished this ship off while the naval pilots pressed their own attack on the port.

"It was a magnificent sight," said one naval airman who was aloft at the time of the bombardment from the sea. "The navy knocked hell out of the place."

This was the first time the fleet had found an opportunity and an adequate target ashore for its guns

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 4.

Germans Fear Bastille Day Uprisings

Friends Tell Laval He Stands Alone; Saboteurs Warned

By the Associated Press

Vichy, July 13.—All France was tense tonight on the eve of Bastille Day, and one of Pierre Laval's own Axis-collaborating friends cried: "Watch out, Pierre Laval, you are terribly alone!"

Reports reaching here proved the anti-German struggle continued in conquered France, despite Nazi threats to execute all male relatives of saboteurs.

Freight Train Derailed

A freight train was derailed on the Amiens-Sotteville Line, and French and German police stormed a house in the Pas de Calais department at Houdin where grenade-tossing Frenchmen had barricaded themselves. One recalitrant Frenchman was killed and a bystander wounded in the battle.

(In Holland German authorities seized another large number of hostages and announced all would be executed if sabotage there continues.

(The Dutch radio made the announcement and quoted General Christiansen, head of the Nazi occupation forces, as saying: "The population holds the safety of these compatriots in its own hands . . . The hostages we have now taken will suffer whenever sabotage is committed.")

It was Marcel Deat, another French friend of the Axis, who

See BASTILLE, Page 3, Column 7.

NO. 3 OF A SERIES

Yanks in Ireland

Following his trip to training camps in this country, The Post sent Marshall Andrews to Ireland to see our troops in the final phase of preparation. The next step will be facing the enemy. They will be as well trained as soldiers can be.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Northern Ireland, July 13.—Like his own keen bayonet, the American foot soldier's training over here extends and increases what already has been given him.

It is training first, last and all the time, for battle. Whatever he does and however he does it, the Infantry soldier of the 1942 A.E.F. is learning to make himself a deadly fighting man, strong enough and smart enough to take himself where he wants to go in spite of anything his enemy may do.

ANDREWS

He is learning to take what he wants and hold what he gets, and the soldier who can do that is a soldier who wins the battles that win wars.

In all training of American infantry over here the peculiar nature of today's warfare, with its rapid movement, its tremendous firepower, its quick communications, its constantly shifting pressure, is fully recognized. It is warfare in which every individual soldier must be an instrument of combat capable of functioning as part of a team or alone; it is warfare which calls for initiative and the ability to think as well as discipline and obedience.

This is warfare in which every corporal must be a general because once battle opens generals lose touch with their commands and success depends upon the ability of every squad to fight a battle of fast and unexpected changes, without immediate control, toward a common objective.

Training of Small Units Stressed

For that reason, great stress is laid on training of small units, of squads and sections and platoons, teaching their leaders to use them most effectively in battle and their men to take over and lead themselves if need be. And they are learning these things by doing them.

Yet with all this emphasis on teamwork, the traditional role of the American soldier as a rifleman able to hit what he aims at is not overlooked. No matter what his record may have been in training camps back home, every soldier over here has fired his weapon on the range and shaggy Irish sheep, once startled out of their meager wits by the shattering crescendos

See ANDREWS, Page 10, Column 1.

Nazi Plan to Attack U. S. Through Mexico Revealed

Mexico City, July 13 (AP).—A former Mexican military attache to Berlin said in a published interview today that Germany had planned to land an invasion force in Tampico to attack the United States and had offered Mexico "territorial compensations" for its support.

The plans were completed during the invasion of Poland, two years before the United States entered the war, Lieut. Col. Armando Lozano Bernal said.

The colonel said the German plan was discussed with him and that the Nazis envisioned taking over the Mexican Gulf coast port in the oil region and using it as a base against the United States.

Bernal said his unsympathetic answers to inquiries caused the Germans to cut short their efforts to win him over.

He said the Mexican Government was fully advised of the German overtures.

His Fourth Wife

Homer S. Cummings, 72, Weds Blonde Radio Script Writer, 32

Former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, 72, took his fourth wife yesterday—attractive, blonde 32-year-old Miss Julia Alter, New York City radio script writer.

In a wedding which took some of his closest friends by surprise, the dapper 6-foot-2 Cummings, whose home is 4308 Forest Lane Northwest, married Miss Alter at the Cockeysville (Md.) home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Merryman. The Rev. Wilbert Randle officiated.

Even Cummings' close friend and Washington law partner, William Stanley, was unaware of the marriage until last night. Other friends were equally surprised, although many had suspected Cummings' friendship with Miss Alter would culminate in marriage sooner or later.

Miss Alter and Cummings, who was Attorney General from 1933 until 1939, became acquainted in Washington several years ago while she was secretary to the late Floyd Gibbons, radio and newspaper correspondent.

She accompanied Gibbons to Rome and Cairo during the Ethiopian war and since his death had been living at the Park Lane Hotel in New York City. She is the daughter of Frank W. Alter and the late Mrs. Alter of Chicago.

Cummings first married Helen Woodruff Smith, daughter of the late Commodore James D. Smith, in 1897. One son, Schuyler Cummings, was born to them. The marriage ended in a divorce in 1907 and two years later he married Marguerite T. Owings, daughter of the late John Fletcher Owings, of Indianapolis.

This union was dissolved by a Mexican decree in March, 1928, but was not publicly known until August, 1929, when William Waterbury of Stamford, Conn. announced that the previous April Cummings had married his daughter, May Cecilia Waterbury of Washington, former

See CUMMINGS, Page 6, Column 1.

U. S. Declares Policy

OPA Rules Out Wage Boosts For Above-Standard Living

By International News Service

Hollywood, July 13.—General increases for reasons other than "elimination of substandards of living and inequalities" were declared "inconsistent with public policy" today by the Office of Price Administration.

The OPA's first broad statement on industrial wages and profits, which made clear that war profits belong to the Government and that war weapon prices will be rigidly controlled, was made to the war production board's aircraft wage stabilization conference by Richard Gilbert, chief deputy to Leon Henderson.

Gilbert's warning that general wage increases for any other reason will be opposed by Government agencies with "all the powers at their command," answered indirectly the labor-raised question of whether Government edict was to replace collective bargaining for the duration of the war.

Management members of the committee immediately issued a statement declaring that wages paid in Pacific Coast plants are not substandard and labor's proposals for a general increase "would accelerate the spiral of inflation."

The manufacturers submitted a counter proposal which would freeze the status of an estimated 88 per cent of West Coast aircraft jobs and adjust inequalities for the remainder.

While there would be some wage increases under the management plan, the general increase would be negligible, it was admitted.

Quoting President Roosevelt's declaration that the Government will "prevent unwarranted pay increases by private plants even when the employer is willing to grant them," Gilbert said:

"On Tuesday, July 7, I discussed with labor and management the aircraft regulation which is about to

See WAGE, Page 3, Column 4.

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Chinese Take Isle, Relieve Foochow

War Sidelights

Zero's Pilot Dead, Plane Hits Bomber

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in Australia, July 13. Lieut. Gene Grauer of Miami, Fla., told today how the only American plane lost in a raid July 4 on Lae, New Guinea, was knocked out of the sky by a Japanese Zero fighter whose pilot apparently was already dead.

"Our tail gunner, Pvt. Pat Norton of Hartford, Ill., had poured about 100 rounds into the Zero's left wing and cockpit," said Grauer, navigator aboard a medium bomber which participated in the raid.

"The Zero seemed to jerk downward and the pilot to jerk upward. Then the pilot slumped down at the controls. The Zero careened crazily and would have hit us if our pilot, Walter Krell of Berkeley, Calif., hadn't banked sharply.

"The Zero swerved upward, hung there a moment and then came down in a steep dive. We yelled a warning over the radiophone to the rest of the formation but I guess the last plane either didn't see the Zero or didn't have time to get out of the way.

"The Zero dived straight into the fuselage and cut clean through the tail.

"The Zero itself was smashed to pieces. The bomber kept on its course for a few seconds and then, after a wobble, went into a spin and plunged into the sea."

There has been at least one previous instance in which a Zero, with its pilot apparently dead, headed into an American bomber—but that time the bomber pilot dodged it without damage.

7 U. S. Drivers Missing

Cairo, July 13 (AP).—Seven United States ambulance drivers of the American Field Service are missing as a result of operations in the present desert campaign, the organization announced tonight. Several are believed captives.

They are Stanley B. Kulak of Salem, Mass.; Alexander McElwain of Boston; Alan Stuyvesant of New York; Peter Glenn of Clarksdale, Miss.; William W. Mitchell of San Francisco; Mortimer W. Belshaw of Martinez, Calif., and Lawrence Sanders of Corinth, Miss.

The field service announced that "25 per cent of all American field service ambulances operating in the western desert during this period have been hit, captured or destroyed by enemy action, but many of those hit by bomb, shrapnel or shell fire have been put back on the road."

"Six per cent of the personnel have been wounded, killed or captured," the announcement added.

Norse Town Wiped Out

London, July 13 (AP).—Reuters said today that the Soviet information bureau had broadcast a report that the Nazis have wiped out a village in Telemark Province of southern Norway and "shot all its residents, including women and children."

A spokesman here for the Norwegian government in exile, however, said, "We have received no information that a village was wiped out in Telemark Province."

Japs Break Through Trap in Kiangsi; Wenchow Menaced

By Spencer Moosa
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chungking, July 13.—Foochow, one of two Chinese-held minor ports menaced by twin Japanese drives on the Chekiang-Fukien Seaboard, has been relieved by counterattacking Chinese troops who landed from boats and drove the invaders out of nearby Futuo Island, the Chinese announced today.

The Japanese, who took the island near the Fukien seaport only on Thursday, were forced on Saturday to flee their ships, leaving behind 300 casualties and considerable quantities of supplies. The Chinese counterattack lasted a night and a day, the communique said.

Threat Continues

The threat to Wenchow, the other of the two principal ports still in Chinese hands, continued acute, with the Japanese pressing fierce engagements to the northwest in a drive from Lishui, southeastern Chekiang air base. The Japanese have captured Tsingtien, only 22 miles to the northwest, and have occupied Julan, 13 miles southwest of Wenchow.

Chinese accounts from the Chekiang battlefront were greatly delayed, however. The latest advices covered the situation only up to Friday night. (The Japanese said they occupied Wenchow Saturday night and Sunday morning.)

Japs Get Out of Trap

In Kiangsi Province to the northwest, part of a Japanese force of 30,000 reported trapped last week when it started a new offensive westward toward Hunan Province, was admitted to have broken the Chinese cordon when Japanese air forces came to the aid of the cornered units.

Meanwhile, Chinese who pursued the units fleeing to the neighborhood of Lingshwan (Fuchow), 45 miles southeast of Nanchang, were "continuing their relentless attacks," the high command declared. Japanese southeast of Lingchwan previously had been driven back from Nanchang.

Planes Now Carry Burma Road Cargo

Chungking, July 13 (AP).—The capacity of the air lines now linking China with the outside world compares favorably with that of the Burma Road, Communications Minister Chang Chiang-au reported today.

Still further expansion is expected to increase considerably the freight-carrying volume of the air services, he added.

The ministry reported success also in providing substitute land routes for the Japanese-severed Burma Road and said many types of freight were being hauled into free China from unloading centers.

Chang said the government was gratified with results of a campaign to convert gasoline-powered vehicles into charcoal burners as a fuel conservation measure.

Australian Tries To Swap General Out of His Star

El Alamein Front, Egypt, July 13 (U.P.).—An Australian noncommissioned officer with a passion for gew-gaws swapped two packages of cigarettes for a row of medals from the chest of a captured Italian colonel who no longer had any use for them.

Then he spied a man in an unfamiliar uniform mingling among the prisoners.

Approaching with fixed bayonet he said, "Hey, would you like to deal for that star on your shoulder?"

"Sorry," the wearer replied, "I need it. I'm on your side."

He was an American brigadier general on observer duty.

Ambulance on Call Hits Motorcyclist

A Freedmen's Hospital ambulance performed double duty yesterday after it collided with a motorcyclist at Ninth and R Streets Northwest.

En route to the hospital with a patient, the ambulance stopped, picked up the victim, William C. Luttrell, 18, of 507 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and took him along. Luttrell, injured only slightly, was sent home after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Leonard M. Gray, Negro, 32, of 1119 G Street Northeast, was listed by police as driver of the ambulance.

Nazi Desert Tractor-Cycle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CARRIES MEN, HAULS GUNS—British troops ride in a new-type motorcycle vehicle equipped with tank-tracks which was captured from German forces in the North African desert. It is designed to tow small guns as well as to carry soldiers

Nazis Rolling East As Red Lines Snap

RUSSIA, From Page 1.

gamely for more than a week, but continued to roll on eastward in the Boguchar and Lisichansk areas to the south.

Boguchar is 140 miles southeast of Voronezh, and Lisichansk is 200 miles due south.

In all three areas the Red army, pitted against overwhelmingly superior forces, fell back steadily. The communique said of this retreat:

"Mobile groups and aircraft covering the withdrawal are pinning the enemy down and inflicting heavy losses on him."

Amid calls for the Allies to open a second front in Europe against the Axis, the big southern drive to the east with its unchecked gathering momentum threatened to do these things:

Split the central and southern Red Armies entirely; gain the Volga at the great industrial city of Stalingrad 200 miles away; seal that waterways route and other supply lines from the United Nations to the Russians, and conquer the oil riches of the Caucasus itself.

The conquest of the Caucasus might preclude any major organized Soviet resistance to the Nazis in this area for some time.

The Soviet communique had this to say of the three vital sectors:

Voronezh—"Our troops fought fierce battles against the German Fascist troops who broke through the front in the district of Voronezh . . . the situation remains grave."

Boguchar—"Fierce battles continue against tanks and motorized infantry . . . South of Boguchar fierce fighting is taking place against numerically superior enemy forces . . . After stubborn defensive battles our defenders retreated to new positions."

Lisichansk—"In the District east of Lisichansk our troops retreated to previously prepared defense positions. Mobile groups and aircraft covering the withdrawal are pinning the enemy down and inflicting heavy losses on him."

Threaten to Wheel North, South

The Nazis fast were getting into a position to wheel both to the north and south from their long wedge which is the greatest penetration yet of Soviet soil.

From Voronezh they could turn northwest toward Moscow, 300 miles away. From Boguchar they could turn southwest toward Stalingrad, and from Lisichansk they could curve southward to outflank the Russian defenses at Rostov on the Sea of Azov and thus gain entry to the Caucasian oil fields.

The Russians have been waging a gallant fight to retain control of Voronezh, a key railway city on the Moscow-Rostov line, in a country where the railroads are far insufficient for the immense territory they serve.

The Germans claimed the capture of Voronezh as long ago as July 7.

An earlier communique told graphically of the bloody battle before Voronezh:

"Intense fighting continues, during which the enemy is suffering enormous losses. In fighting for one place a Soviet tank unit destroyed 17 antitank guns . . . and wiped out 300 of the enemy. Soviet artillery repulsed infantry at close range. Hundreds of enemy dead were left on the field."

Reds Slowly Retreating

Everywhere on the Don Front except at Voronezh, the Red army appeared to be retreating slowly and exacting enormous casualties as the Germans advanced. Before Voronezh, a Hungarian division which tried to cross the west bank of the Don, was mauled by Soviet artillery which swiftly killed about 400, Soviet accounts said earlier.

Roads toward Voronezh were described as littered with bodies, burned out and blasted German tanks and wrecked cannon.

But, the same dispatches said, the Germans had "several hundred tanks and tens of thousands of soldiers" concentrated near the city.

Fleet Smashes Base at Matruh

EGYPT, From Page 1.

since the battle for Egypt began.

Heavy four-motored bombers of the R. A. F. made a "bomb a minute" raid on Axis-held Tobruk last night in a savage attack which lasted three hours.

Direct hits on ships in the harbor and dock installations in the German supply base were scored during the raid, a British communique said.

The devastation at Matruh was so great after the fleet had hurled 700 high-explosive shells in a 30-minute blasting that naval men said the port would be useless for a long while and the Axis would have to depend on Tobruk, 200 miles farther west.

Besides wrecking the port facilities thoroughly and firing small shipping in the harbor, the attack resulted in the sinking of at least two laden ammunitions boats and damage to other vessels.

Navy planes also swept over the El Alamein battle zone and shot up and bombed a concentration of tanks, trucks and armored cars of the Fifteenth and Twenty-first German Armored Division—which chased the British out of Libya and to the approaches of Alexandria. Hundreds of vehicles were destroyed, one attacking pilot said.

Ammunition Dump Destroyed

Apparently it waited to strike until it was certain that the Axis was using Matruh for transmediterranean supplies and reinforcements, and that the attack would be worth the risk. (The fleet's appearance emphatically belied Axis reports that it had left the Mediterranean.)

Antiaircraft guns which might have beaten off the British air raiders were shelled effectively from the sea, and the fleet gunners then set fire after fire on the shore line.

Naval planes also were credited with destroying an ammunition dump or a concentration of ammunition trucks west of the El Alamein battle culdron; other bombers blasted Tobruk and in the daylight, the R. A. F.'s fighter-bombers shuttled through a stinging curtain of sand to pound the Axis' armored formations.

Dust storms enforced a lull in groud fighting but the Allies clung firmly to the initiative, consolidating their gains along the coastal road.

Allied air forces pressed their ceaseless attacks. It was disclosed that the 500th enemy airplane had been shot down since last winter's campaign opened November 18.

(A Reuter's dispatch from Cairo said two R. A. F. planes had bombed and machine-gunned a "Fieseler Storch" plane of the type used only by the German commander, Marshal Erwin Rommel, and his senior officers, and that all the occupants were believed killed. One bomb was said to have hit the plane when it was only 15 feet off the ground in the El Alamein sector.)

Artillery roared constantly over much of the desert front, 70 to 80 miles from Alexandria, and there were sharp attacks and counter-attacks of a local nature as both sides went grimly about the business of consolidation, reinforcement and supply for the coming showdown.

Gen. Sir Claude Auckinleck's Army of the Nile held on to the important ridge of Eel El Eisa, along the sea 10 miles west of El Alamein, occupied in the weekend advance. The British had repelled one strong counterattack in this region Sunday, while ground forces and artillery harassed the enemy on his southern flank.

Imperials Command Supply Lines

The British regard the Tel El Eisa position as vital to Rommel, so much so that he is expected to make every effort to recapture it before trying a general advance.

Atop this high stony ridge—"the Hill of Jesus"—the Imperials can command and seriously threaten the Axis' coastal supply lines.

Aussie-South African front line infantry spearheaded the offensive fighting which took the ridge and consolidated the positions around it.

While the Aussies, with gun and bayonet, were pushing westward in day-long fighting, mopping up sizable groups of Italians, the South African troops were spreading out in a bulge southwest of El Alamein, taking over the positions previously cleared by the Aussies.

The South Africans extended the bulge southward after heavy shelling and the enemy withdrew to the west, losing at least five tanks and seven 75-mm. guns to an attack by British armored units.

The softer sand of this battlefield provides much heavier going for tanks and trucks than did Libya, and they have frequently bogged down. Numerous Italians have been taken with their vehicles.

Besides a total of well over 2000 prisoners taken since last Thursday, the British have netted piles of maps and other enemy documents.

Newsman Sees British Fleet Blast Matruh

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Navy Air Force in the Egyptian Desert, July 12 (Delayed).—British warships hurled more than 700 rounds of high explosive shells into the Axis vital supply base at Matruh before dawn today, causing great destruction in the enemy's materiel dumps close behind the Egyptian battlefields.

At the naval aircraft base within sight of the British warships, I had a box seat for the bombing and bombardment.

Naval planes roared out swiftly shortly after midnight Saturday and flew over the target area at Matruh while the sleek warships turned their great guns upon the harbor.

Bursts of flames streaked from the guns in the desert darkness. Shell after shell poured into Matruh for 30 exciting minutes.

"A Magnificent Sight"

Off Matruh, a medium-sized enemy ship laden with ammunition was spotted by naval aircraft, which scored bomb hits on her. A navy flier told me he dive-bombed the vessel and left her listing to port as the surface ships loosed their first broadside.

"The ship was caught full in a searchlight beam," the flier said. "After a few minutes of firing, shells set her afire. Suddenly she blew up with a colossal explosion. It was a magnificent sight."

I have never seen anything like it in my two years with the Mediterranean fleet.

An E-boat escorting a merchantman drew heavy fire from the ships and it probably was sunk. The flashes from the merchantman's guns only helped illuminate the target for the keen-eyed British.

Just a short while before, the same merchant ship had been hit squarely by a navy plane's bomb. She probably was trying to make port.

Just before the thunderous bombardment started, word was flashed from a scouting plane that two enemy schooners, three motor barges and a motor torpedo boat had been sighted off Matruh.

Naval planes attacked swiftly. They signaled back to the naval base that the speeds of all the enemy vessels were reduced by the air attack. One barge and one schooner probably were damaged badly.

Trucks and Tanks Shot Up

Naval airmen said one enemy ship was afire in Matruh harbor when the warships opened up with their broadsides.

While the bombardment was in progress, another squadron of naval planes swept into the desert near the front lines at El Alamein and shot up and bombed a concentration of hundreds of armed cars, trucks and tanks. The transport were parts of the German Fifteenth and Twenty-first Divisions that had badly mauled the British in Libya and chased them to the approaches of Alexandria, 70 miles from the front.

One navy pilot said that undoubtedly hundreds of vehicles were destroyed.

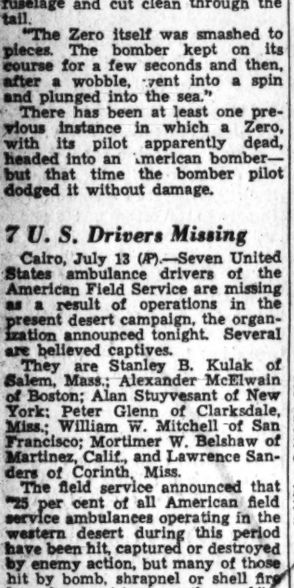
U. S. O. Stresses Variety In Recreation Plans

New York (AP).—Declaring that "recreational standardization is the exception, and not the rule of U. S. O. clubhouse operation," Ray Johns, director of field operations, points to more than 60 forms of recreation provided for the Nation's fighting men.

He lists a rifle range, equipment for mountain climbing, soldier radio broadcasts, swimming pools, handicraft instruction in jewelry, plastics, wood and metal, art classes, a magicians' club, handball courts, sightseeing trips, a writers' club, classes in radio construction and operation, classes in mathematics, yachting, quiz contests, badminton, bridge lessons. And the East Greenwich (R. I.) U. S. O. Club claims an Allied organization composed of "150 of the best-looking girls east of the Mississippi."

Cobra, Viper Deadliest

The cobra and Russell's viper are responsible for the largest number of deaths from snake bite in India.



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Correction

In our Monday Star ad the item on 25c to 35c handkerchiefs was incorrectly priced. The correct price for these handkerchiefs is 17c each, 6 for $1.

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IS YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT frozen or liquid

Because the new Federal Credit regulations restrict any store from extending credit on monthly charge accounts that are delinquent after July 10th, we suggest that you make sure NOW that your account is in good standing to avoid possible embarrassment.

The regulations require that any purchases made in May, or prior to that time, must be paid for by July 10th or else the account is to be "frozen." Likewise, purchases made in June must be paid by August 10th, July purchases by September 10th, and so on.

If your account is "liquid," you are doing your part in the Government's fight to beat inflation.

If you have been unable to settle your May bills by this date, do stop in to see the credit manager of your favorite store and discuss the situation with him. You will be treated with every courtesy and consideration, and he will make every reasonable effort to help you get your account adjusted to permit future purchases as soon as possible.

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Tar Tells of U-Boat Attacks on Convoy

'Shooting Next?'

Maneuvers Under Way In Carolina

By the Associated Press

Wadesboro, N. C., July 13.—Battle practice, promising to feature "smashing offensive tactics, marked by teamwork of ground, air and armored forces," began in the Carolinas maneuver area today with the Sixth Army Corps taking the field to start the three-month training program.

An announcement from the headquarters of Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley, maneuver director, said the first problem envisions an army located in the vicinity of Columbia, S. C., preparing to move to the northeast, and a Blue Army concentrating in the neighborhood of Asheboro.

"This may be the last dress rehearsal before the shooting for keeps starts for many of you," General Dawley told the officers of the corps before the "zero hour" of 5 a. m. arrived.

"The purpose of the maneuver is training with a capital 'T' for teach, teach, teach, and also for test in evaluating progress."

The forces operating in this area are not as large as those mobilized for Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's First Army last fall, but the training is scheduled to be more intensive.

To be emphasized are night operations, supply problems, the coordination of surprise in speed and attack. Officers were warned it would be a 24-hour game, in which they might be confronted by an attack or unexpected situation at any time without warning.

Meantime the Army quartermaster depot at Charlotte began the huge task of supplying the thousands of soldiers in the field.

A full train of some 18 to 20 freight cars will go out from the depot daily to insure that subsistence is provided for every man.

Woodrum Assails Foe's Statement As 'Intemperate'

By the Associated Press

Representative Woodrum (Democrat) of Virginia yesterday described as the "most intemperate and shocking statement that has been made by anyone who claims to be capable of representing a great people in the Nation's Capital" a recent speech of Moss Plunkett, his opponent for the Democratic congressional nomination, before a C. I. O. convention in Richmond.

Plunkett, Roanoke attorney and leader of a campaign against the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, told the C. I. O. meeting that "we have been chained since the constitutional convention of 1901. There has been no democracy in Virginia for over 40 years. We have an oligarchy. That means that instead of one Hitler, we have several Hitlers."

"While I do not have time at the moment to enter into the political campaign which has started in the Sixth District," Woodrum said in a statement, "I cannot let this amazing statement go unchallenged. If I felt that way about a State, I would move out of it to a more agreeable surrounding. It is undoubtedly the most intemperate and shocking statement that has been made public by anyone who claims to be capable of representing a great people in the Nation's Capital . . . At this critical hour, we need temperance in speech and action."

Ships Ran Gantlet Of Subs, Planes On Trip to Murmansk

By Walter Klemme

Copyright by the United Press

New York, July 13.—German planes rained bombs on us. German submarines hunting in "wolf packs" fired scores of torpedoes. Once an unseen surface raider sent a shell whistling across our bow.

Another time, I literally lost my trousers in the blast of an explosion.

We had some losses but the bulk of our convoy got to Murmansk safely.

It wasn't a pleasant trip, but I never saw a man who looked afraid or who held back on his job—no matter how many hours it took. I don't especially want to go back again, but if it is necessary, I will. We have to get the stuff through.

We left the United States late in February for Murmansk, but we didn't know at the time where we were going.

Off Canada, we joined a convoy, the first day out, we were attacked by submarines, but none of us was hit.

When we finally ended the first stage of our voyage, we were in a British port. Then we started out again.

Tanker Torpedoed

Twenty hours out, the tanker ahead of us was torpedoed, and one of the ships lost its barrage balloon. So we put back to port and sailed again, this time for a rendezvous where we were picked up in a convoy and started out for Murmansk.

Three dayes out, we began to run into combined submarine and air attacks.

We were on a 24-hour alert, and I had to bring up ammunition from the locker to the deck guns. Someone spotted a sub and the guns on deck started letting go.

I was coming up a ladder with an armload of shells when our deck gun let go at the submarine, which had surfaced and was banging away at us. The explosion of our gun knocked me off the ladder, and, I was told later, blew off my pants. One of the gun crew caught all the live ammunition I had been carrying and pitched it over the side.

I was "out" for eight hours. When I came to I asked for my pants. They showed me some shreds of cloth. I still have those scraps.

From then until we got into the iceberg zone we were under intermittent attack, but we were helped by bad weather.

Somewhere in the Far North the Russians took us over and from then on we were reasonably safe from submarines. Those Russians don't take any chances—they drop depth charges whenever they near or see anything.

Trouble at Murmansk

At Murmansk itself there was plenty of trouble. There must have been 10 or 15 air attacks a day.

The Russians really send up ack-ack.

The German bombing was good, but there is a saying around Murmansk that "maybe 15 planes start over; only 10 get over, and we'll take care of them." That's the way it was. There were bombs dropping a lot of the time, but between the guns and the fighter defense, darn few Germans got through.

We spent two or three weeks in Murmansk. During that time about 19 bombs fell near our ship, but we got only a couple of racked plates.

They're honeys, those Russians, when it comes to fighting. And they kept those German planes high.

It got so I wouldn't go into the shower bath. Twice, when I did, we were attacked, and there I was stark naked and with no lifebelt.

We were on the alert nearly all the time. Whenever you cross the decks in those waters you keep looking up toward the sky for planes. You're on watch all the time.

Praises Young Fellows

Working in the galley, I didn't get much rest. Whenever my watch was over, there would be an attack, and we would have to get some coffee for the boys at the guns. They drank from 25 to 30 cups a day.

There was one kid on the ship—a 16-year-old boy, Donald Cullin of Philadelphia, a messboy. I've got to hand it to him. He never was scared of anything—just hauled coffee around to the gunners at all hours, whether we were under attack or not. And he was always forgetting his lifebelt.

In fact, all the young fellows on the ship were good. We had about five 17-year-olds and they were all 100 per cent men.

Once, in the Far North, we were attacked by German surface raiders, but we never saw them from my ship.

One morning a shell came across our bow from out of nowhere. We didn't see the ship, but our escort swung away to seek an action.

That's about all there is, except I'd like to say this:

If there's one thing American seamen want on that long voyage to Murmansk and back again, it's planes.

She Will Sue for Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THINGS HAVE CHANGED SINCE THEN—Matinee Idol Victor Mature and Mrs. Martha Kemp Mature are shown as they were married in New York, June 17, 1941. Yesterday, Mrs. Mature, widow of Orchestra Leader Hal Kemp, said in Los Angeles that she should consult with her attorney immediately regarding the filing of a divorce suit. They separated in February of this year. Mature recently enlisted in the United States Coast Guard

'Gals Ain't Fitten to Fight'— Vincent Agrees on Navy Women

Although he knows it is a losing fight, Representative Ververly Vincent (Democrat) of Kentucky will remain a bitter antagonist of the bill to establish a women's reserve for the Naval Reserve until the last vote is cast.

"Only people who fight should be admitted to the Navy, and everybody knows these women are not going in there to fight," he declared yesterday after he had succeeded in getting the measure sent to conference.

Representative Vincent, who admitted "the admirals all want this thing," said he had received letters from all over the country praising him for his opposition to "making Navy officers out of girls 20 years old."

One letter from a man in San Francisco assured the Congressman that "gals ain't fitten to fight."

"I agree with the man. Women can't fight. This war will have to be won just like all the other wars have been—by men with strong muscles," Vincent declared.

As a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, the Kentuckian refused to agree to Senate amendments to the bill, already passed by the House, and so forced it to conference.

"I'm going to force a vote on it, if I can," he declared last night. "It was shoved through the House so quickly there was no roll call. At least, I have delayed the thing for a day or so. Always I hestiate to go against the chairman of a committee, but I'm certainly going to do it this time. The action on this bill is not going to be unanimous."

The bill would establish a women's reserve of approximately 1000 officers and between 8000 and 9000 enlisted personnel—each one of whom would replace a man called to active sea duty. Representative Vincent said he thought it absurd to think about replacing men with girls when "there are three million veterans in this country eager and willing to do this job."

Work, Sweat But No Tears For WAACs

There'll be no crying on shoulders at the officers training school for WAAC's opening at Fort Des Moines next Monday, according to Mrs. Ella N. Putman, newly appointed resident counselor for the group.

The girls coming out to the school will want counseling, in the opinion of Mrs. Putman—but they won't need mothering.

Solving feminine problems in a military manner will be the chief duty of the counselor. And as she see it that may mean work and sweat, but certaintly not tears.

"We won't be dealing with school girls," she said in Des Moines yesterday.

Mrs. Putman—who insists her job does not make her a "dean of women"—is well known in Washington. She organized and administered the WPA household workers' training project here in 1935 and in 1939. She is a sister of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief of the women's interest section of the War Department.

Reporting to Des Moines on Monday will be the first 700 WAACS. By December, Mrs. Putman will have 7000 of them under her advisory wing.

Col. Don C. Faith, the school commandant, declared one of her first duties would be to decide what articles should be sold at the WAAC post exchange.

"How should I know what kinds of compacts the women will want," he demanded, "or what kind of stationery they'll use?"

U. S. Declares Policy on Wages

WAGES, From Page 1.

be issued by the OPA. I pointed out that under this regulation there was 'elbow room' in the profit situation in the airplane industry sufficient to permit wage adjustments consistent with the President's program and without requiring any adjustment of prices."

Possible wage adjustments within this profit margin, however, will not be large, Gilbert indicated, saying:

"In view of the fact that average wages in the airplane industry are above the average wages in this area and in the country as a whole, the average wages in this industry can scarcely be considered substandard."

Foreseeing American living standards before the end of the war "below the level prevailing at the bottom of the great depression," Gilbert expressed the hope that "an agreement can be reached here which will establish a pattern of wage stabilization which can be swiftly applied by the WPB throughout the length and breadth of the land."

The OPA statement followed a joint A. F. L.-C. I. O. declaration which said:

"The drive to stabilize wages threatens to substitute decisions by the Government boards for free collective bargaining agreements, and to dictate a policy of no wage increases. To stiffe collective bargaining is to destroy the free labor movement in the United States."

Dead and Missing

2 Washington Men Listed Lost by Navy

Dead or missing . . . Navy casualtist No. 7, released yesterday, names two Washington men, an ensign and a pharmacist's mate, as war victims during the last half of June.

PEIRCE

They are Ensign Beach Peirce, 27, 3738 Huntington Street Northwest, killed at sea, and pharmacist's mate, first class, Kenneth H. Brannon, Route 1, Stafford, Va., formerly of Washington missing.

The Navy Department listed 268 members of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personal as dead, wounded or missing either in direct action with the enemy or other wartime operations from June 18 to 30.

Navy Nurses

Also listing 11 Navy nurses as missing, the report stated. "Some of those under the classification of 'missing' may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots or otherwise made their way to safety at places from which they have had no opportunity to communicate with United States Naval authorities.

Eldest of four brothers serving in the armed forces, Ensign Peirce had been assigned to sea duty since February and since that time had been home only once—when he spent a 72-hour leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Peirce of the same address.

His family was notified of his death on June 24. A graduate of the University of Michigan in 1934, Ensign Peirce came to Washington five years ago with his parents.

Enlisted Here.

Prior to enlisting in the Navy at the Anacostia Naval Base in October, 1939, he worked with the Forestry Service in the Department of Agriculture for six months. Following his base training at Anacostia he was sent to Pensacola and Miami, Fla., receiving his wings from the latter base last October. From there he was assigned to duty at Norfolk as an active ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Surviving are his parents and three brothers, Earl, jr., 25, who is stationed at the Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md.; Dudley, 23, on duty with the Navy's inshore patrol, and Peter, 21, who recently enlisted in the Coast Guard.

Brannon and his wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Brannon, formerly lived at 2110 R Street Northwest.

Germans Fear Bastille Day Uprisings

BASTILLE, From Page 1.

warned Laval to beware. Speaking at a "National Popular Assembly" in Paris, he appealed for immediate formation of an official single political party in France, and said:

"Laval, you are attacked everywhere; your government is threatened. France needs it to the last and we are full of anguish when we see the swarming of opposition forces, and the mounting wave of lies, calumnies and weaving of criminal plots.

"Watch ou, Pierre Laval, to the right and left, behind and everywhere—they are there surrounding your. Pierre Laval, you are terribly alone."

Underground Plans Violent Observance

London, July 13 (AP).—France's under -ground leaders, unrounted by violent new Gestapo oppression, will celebrate Bastille Day tomorrow while free Frenchmen the world over observe the occasion by preparing for the day when they will help throw the German conqueror out of their homeland.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle and French underground organizations called upon their followers to celebrate the French day of liberation in Vichy territory by flying the Tricolor and singing the national anthem in the streets. Celebrations were not encouraged in occupied France because of the dangers involved.

Broadcasts to Homeland

In an anniversary-eve broadcast to his homeland, De Gaulle said the celebrations in unoccupied France "will signify that France is making ready for the day when the entire nation will rise to drive out and punish the enemy."

Name Is Changed

The British Foreign Office announced tonight acceptance of a French national committee proposal that the Free French movement in the future be known as La France Combattante—Fighting France.

There were strong indications that the underground network in Nazi-overrun France might celebrate in a more destructive manner than flying flags.

Betraying nervousness over anti-German attacks, the Gestapo significantly issued a decree on the eve of Bastile Day providing that in case of sabotage or shooting of German soldiery, all male members over 18 in a suspects' family as far removed as in-laws would be shot. Women will be sent to concentration camps, children to Nazi-supervised reformatories.

Can't Stop Sabotage

But this source predicted the stern new German measure would not stop almost daily sabotage.

French underground newspapers reaching London now are issuing regular communiques. There were seven in one batch.

For Bastille Day

Note of Hope Sent French By President

By Joseph Short

Washington Bureau Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt, in a Bastille Day statement, expressed the hope yesterday that "the people of France may soon again enjoy the blessings of liberty, equality and fraternity."

The Presidential message, issued on the eve of the 153d anniversary of the storming of the Bastile—the incident which launched the French revolution—made no differeniation between Frenchmen living in territory occupied by Hitler and those in Pierre Laval's unoccupied zone. It added:

"On this anniversary, which has so deep a significance to every lover of democracy, I express the hope that the people of France may soon again enjoy the blessings of liberty, equality and fraternity."

The President gave his views in response to request from the New York French-language newspaper, La Victoire.

It was understood, meanwhile, that the United States may take the occasion of Bastile Day to tell the story of its efforts to secure agreement of the Vichy government to removal of nine immobilized French warships from imperilled Alexandria, Egypt, to a safer place.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Banking and Currency, executive, Secretary Jesse Jones to testify on rubber tires; Foreign Relations Subcommittee, open, Mexican claims bill; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, Donald Nelson to testify on synthetic rubber; Military Affairs, executive, on Reynolds bill for acquisition of vehicles by Government; Appropriations, executive.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Interstate Commerce, open, skimmed milk; executive, on telegraph merger; Public buildings and grounds, open, war housing; Ways and Means, executive, tax bill; Invalid Pensions, several bills.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Confirmed nomination of Charles I. Stanton as CAA administrator.

Received Reynolds bill authorizing acquisition of private vehicles, transportation equipment, or supplies.

House

Approved bill authorizing medals of merit for citizens of United Nations.

Received Weiss bill to provide special unemployment insurance for members of the armed forces after the war.

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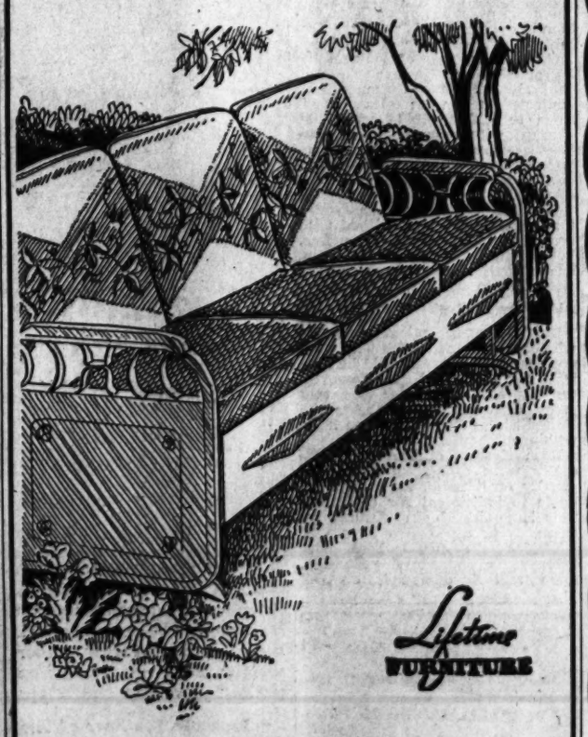

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000 Workers Sought for Hagerstown Plants

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—The U. S. Employment Service began recruiting 2000 workers for local defense industries, 500 of whom it seeks to enlist this week. Jobs to be filled are primarily those who have experience in metal work. Anyone familiar with handling small tools will be recruited.

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U. S. Captures 14 Confederates of Saboteurs

SPIES, From Page 1.

to help the spies.

Herbert Haupt, 22, came to America with his mother when he was 5 years old and lived here until he was 21. Then he went back to add Reichswehr training to what he learned about war in the R. O. T. C. unit of a Chicago high school.

Freshly graduated by the Gestapo as a spy and a saboteur, Haupt crept off a submarine to a Florida beach on June 17, and went straight to Chicago—this time as an enemy instead of an immigrant—to seek the confederates approved for him by the German high command. The Attorney General said he found them, and that they were:

Haupt's father, Hans Max Haupt, 48, and mother, Erna Haupt, 43.

Walter Wilhelm Froehling, 40, Haupt's uncle, and Mrs. Lucille Froehling, 32, his aunt.

Otto Richards Wergin, 46, and his wife, Emma Wergin, 44, friends of the Haupt family.

Elder Haupt Confesses

The Attorney General quoted Hoover as reporting that the elder Haupt confessed giving aid and comfort to the son who came as an enemy of the Nation to which the father swore "true faith and allegiance."

The elder Haupt was a German soldier in the first war, but became an American citizen after he came to America in 1923. However, he was secretary of the Deutscher Vaternan Unterstutzungs and belonged to the German Day Association, the Schwaben Society and the German Veterans Association.

Hoover reported that the elder Haupt knew his son was a spy, sent to blast defense plants and pry out military secrets. So did Mrs. Haupt, who also once swore allegiance to the United States.

Despite this knowledge, the report said, the Haupts hid the young spy in their home, concealed $2550 of the money he brought from Germany and bought him a car in which to haul the dynamite he brought to use in sabotage. They also got a friend to hide $900 for him.

Hiding Place and Headquarters

The Froehlings, too, the report said, knew Haupt's hostile purpose, yet they were going to let Haupt and the other spies use their home for a hiding place and a headquarters. Haupt was said to have hidden $9950 in a secret cabinet in the Froehling home and to have met one of the other spies there.

Froehling swore allegiance to the United States in 1931 and his wife took the oath in 1935. But they were members of the Deutscher-Amerikaner Bund and their names were on the list of contacts approved for Haupt by the German high command.

Wergin was in the German navy in the first war, but renounced his fealty to the Reich and became an American citizen in Chicago in 1936. The report to the Attorney General said Wergin was a member of the Reichsdeutsche Vereingung and the Germania Club and that he concorted with bund members, having been heard to voice admiration for the Nazis.

Wergin Offers to Help Haupt

The Wergins' son, Wolfgang, was Haupt's companion when he slipped across the Rio Grande to Mexico to board the ship which took him to Japan. There they transferred to a Nazi blockade runner, which landed them safe in Bordeaux, France. Both then went to Germany and Wolfgang Wergin is said to be there still.

To Wergin and his wife, Haupt explained his mission in the United States. Wergin volunteered to help and contacted Haupt in his hiding place at the Haupt home several times.

Edward John Kerling, 33, came from Germany in 1929 and lived here 10 years before he went back to join the Nazi army. Kerling—using the alias of Edward Kelly—came on the same submarine as Haupt, and with the same design. The Attorney General said Kerling headed for New York to look for accomplices, and found these:

Maria Kerling, 38, his wife, a member of the Nazi Party, who came to America in 1926.

Helmut Leiner, 33, who had been recommended by the German high command.

Hedwig Engeman, 34, a grocery clerk who was born in Brooklyn but lived in Germany most of the time until she was 21.

Ernest Herman Kerkhof, 36, a naturalized citizen and a bund member, who has been "intimately" associated with Maria Kerling for a year.

Leiner Changed Big Bills

Leiner was declared to have told Maria Kerling her husband was back, after which they tried frequently to get together, but failed because the husband was soon tracked down by American agents.

The Attorney General's announcement said Leiner helped Kerling contact other confederates, changed big bills for him and coached him about America's laws to regulate aliens.

Miss Engeman knew Kerling was a spy, the report said, but helped him change big bills into small ones.

Kerhof was said to have made arrangements to return to Germany, despite his having sworn allegiance to the United States 10 years ago.

Two Neubauer Confederates

Hermann Neubauer, 32, entered America in 1931 and worked as a seaman and a hotel cook until three years ago, when he went back to Germany. He, too, landed off the submarine in Florida, and headed for Chicago. Attorney General Biddle said he found two confederates there:

Harry Jaques, 47, who jumped ship in 1924 to get into this country.

Emma Jaques, 41, his wife, who came here in 1925.

The Attorney General's statement said Neubauer told the Jaques' all about his secret mission and they hid $3600 for him in a coffee can in their kitchen. The money—all in $50 bills—was seized.

The fourth spy to land in Florida was Werner Thiel, 35, a tool maker, who spent most of his adult life in America, but left after the war broke out and got to Germany by way of Japan. Thiel headed for New York, the Attorney General's statement said, and sought the aid of:

Anthony Cramer, 42, an engineer who served in the German army in the first war, but swore allegiance to the United States in 1936.

Member of Bund

The reports said both Thiel and Kerling sought out Cramer and told him they had come in a submarine for spying and sabotage. Then Cramer—who was a bund member—accepted $3670 for safe keeping and still had most of the money when Federal agents raided him.

Cramer was in possession of a thick file of copies of letters he had written to President Roosevelt. In these he had protested, "as an American," against the United States being involved in the war.

Heinrich Heinck, 35, is the Nazi whose expenses to Germany, to join Hitler's army, were paid by 158 persons now under arrest in New York. He came back to this country on June 13, landing off a submarine at Amagansett Beach, Long Island. The Attorney General's statement said Heinck promptly looked up:

Herman Heinrich Faje, 36, who came to America in 1928 and became a citizen six years ago.

Faje Given Money Belt

The Hoover report said Heinck explained his mission and handed Faje a money belt, stuffed with $3600 in bills, to keep for him until he needed it in his spy work.

The Constitution provides that no person may be convicted of treason unless there are two witnesses to the same overt act or upon confession in open court. It appeared possible that this degree of proof was lacking in the case of some of the 14 confederates. However, the fact that all knew the Germans who contacted them were spies made it seem sure that all 14 would be charged with conspiracy and misprision—which is the failure to report an act of treason to the President or a Federal judge "as soon as may be."

The United States Code provides that treason shall be punished with death, or imprisonment and a fine, but it speaks of the crime being one committed by persons "owing allegiance to the United States."

Aliens Owe Allegiance to U. S.

This language raised a doubt whether the confederates who were not American citizens could be punished for treason at all. However, the Supreme Court has said that every alien owes allegiance to the United States during the time he is within our borders.

Even if some of the 14 confederates were safe from the death penalty for treason, they might be liable to indictment for espionage. This is punishable in wartime by death.

Besides the five whose confederates were named yesterday, there are three other spies on trial before the Military Commission. They are Richard Quirin, 34, Ernest Peter Burger, 36, and George John Dasch, 39, who hopes he will escape the death penalty, because of help he is supposed to have given American agents, after he was caught.

The prosecutors—Attorney General Biddle and Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer—have presented nine witnesses against the spies. As the week goes on the confessions of the 14 accomplices also will be produced against them, to confirm their own admissions, babbled out when they knew the game was up.

Suspect Wrote To Fish and Lindbergh

New York, July 13 (INS).—Found in the headquarters of Anthony Cramer—named yesterday as the willful confederate of German spies on trial in Washington—were documents in which he professed to be a member of the America First Committee.

Found also were copies of letters Cramer wrote to Representative Hamilton Fish, Charles A. Lindbergh and America First officers.

Acquaintances said Hermann H. Faje, another named as a confederate of the spies, was at one time a steward on Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, on which President Roosevelt has made many cruises.

A few blocks from Cramer's furnished room, members of the family of Hedwig Engemann were found at their small grocery store.

Hedwig's 30-year-old brother, Joseph, who enters the Army Saturday, said:

"I guess we'll have to sell the store."

Carl, her younger brother, runs the grocery store. He refused to go into detail concerning the background of his sister, stating grimly:

"We still have a small cafe in Germany."

Helmut Leiner, one of the key contacts of the spies, has a brother and a brother-in-law in the United States Army. He had been living near LaGuardia Field and the Hell Gate Bridge, which was one of the spots listed for destruction by the spies.

Wergin Sought in Vain To Be Air-Raid Warden

Chicago, July 13 (U.P.).—Otto Richard Wergin, held by Government agents for allegedly aiding German saboteurs landed on the East Coast by submarines, was highly indignant because his community refused to elect him an air-raid warden, neighbors revealed tonight.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm Froehling identified a picture of Hermann Neubauer as a frequent visitor at the Froehling home. Froehling was employed by a power and light company before his arrest.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by H. Williamson

"I've just been thinking how cool I'd feel after a delectable Calvert Whiskey Collins"

Here's the formula for that personal cool spell: *Juice of 1 lemon in a Collins glass, 1 teaspoon honey, jigger of Calvert Whiskey. Add ice, soda, a cherry, slice of orange.* You'll marvel at the way this luxury whiskey *blends with*—doesn't overpower—the other ingredients. And *that* explains why ALL tall drinks taste better with Calvert Whiskey! Have your next tall cool one made with Calvert..."*the Whiskey with the Happy Blending*".

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

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Naturally, no one wants to pay higher prices. Not only would your present income buy less, but it would be the smaller wage earner who would suffer most. These are indisputable facts.

Your Government in Washington is making an honest effort to prevent inflation—by fixing maximum prices on many household staples. And, while some adjustments must still be made to eliminate inequalities, so far it is the best solution of this gigantic problem.

We are girding ourselves to fight inflation with every facility at our command. For over 50 years American Stores have enjoyed splendid success because of our consistent policy of cutting living costs without sacrificing quality. Efficiency in buying and our most direct "Producer-Consumer" plan of merchandising have resulted in real savings to our customers. To this fact you have always given very definite signs of approval.

Today, more than ever, in view of the trying times in which we are living, we consider it our patriotic duty to co-operate with our Government to prevent inflation. We realize, however, if the fight against inflation is to be won, it will require the best co-operation of everyone—Farmers, Labor, Manufacturers, Retailers, Consumers. Let's all pull together to defeat inflation.

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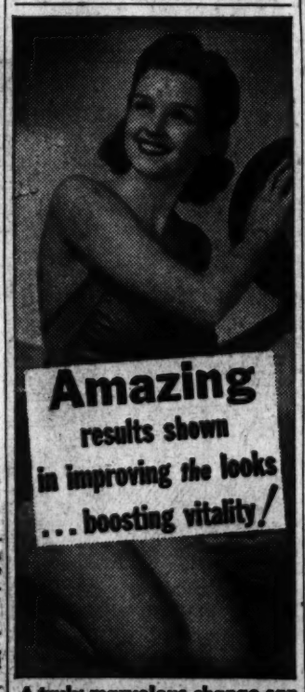

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We all must safe-guard OUR health so The Soldier BOYS will have Doctors

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again."

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EFFECTIVE JULY 11, 1942

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- **Sailings from Washington at 6:30 p. m. on even dates during July.**
- **Sailings from Norfolk at 5:45 p. m. on odd dates during July.**

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STILL "BUSINESS AS USUAL" in the TELEGRAPH INDUSTRY

Seven months after Pearl Harbor the telegraph industry is still dominated by business-as-usual. Every other vital industry—shipping, transportation, armaments—has gone over the top in production. But telegraph—the nerve system that links the brain with the military and production arms of the nation—does not even have a production goal.

In 1939, Major General J. O. Mauborgne, then Chief Signal Officer of the War Department, said that the telegraph system was "entirely inadequate for the needs of national defense . . . in case of war."

The inadequacy of 1939 threatens to become the bottleneck of 1942. State Department and Army messages are sometimes held up for hours, while singing telegrams clog the wires and messengers waste precious time walking milady's dog, delivering packages, and rushing around with theater tickets. Equipment has been allowed to deteriorate. Staffs are inadequate.

HOW LONG WILL THIS GO ON?

Government: Last week the Federal Communications Commission announced an investigation into speed of service in telegraph as "necessary in the public interest and in the interest of the successful prosecution of the war." This step has long been advocated by our Union. *It must lead to the immediate formulation and adoption of a full wartime communications program.*

Management: While the country's very life is at stake, the telegraph companies' sole concern is to jam through Congress a bill permitting the merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph. This bill, if passed, will threaten still further the speed of telegraph service. Can the American people, straining for Victory in the war, permit the telegraph industry to work for a new speculators' paradise—a financial deal—instead of converting the industry for war-time service? The answer is no!

LABOR PROPOSES

Labor is fighting for a Victory Program in telegraph. The American Communications Association, CIO, presents the following basic program for the immediate conversion of the industry to a war footing:

1. Set service goals on the standard of 20-minute service from sender to receiver. This was achieved in peace-time 1929. (The present service average is over two hours from sender to receiver.)
2. Eliminate all traffic not vital to the war effort.
3. Introduce a program of labor recruiting and training.
4. Raise wages from their present sub-standard level to stabilize the industry by checking the present disastrous labor turnover and raising morale.
5. Provide for government financing of the cost of conversion along the lines already worked out for auto, shipping, and other war industries.

WHAT MUST BE DONE?

★ Government, industry, and labor must abandon all private peace-time considerations. National Unity on a Telegraph Victory Program is essential. This is a matter of life and death. The proposed merger seeks to solve the problem of profits; it ignores the problem of production. It must be defeated! A Victory Program must be adopted! ★

AMERICAN COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION, CIO

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JOSEPH P. SELLY, President

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Eklund Faces 6 Years to Life In Prison Cell

John Eugene Eklund was back in District Jail today confronted with a possible maximum sentence of 15 years to life imprisonment.

With the announcement by his attorney, Harry T. Whelan, that yesterday's verdict of second degree murder will not be appealed, it appeared, at last, that Washington's sensational sniper case—now more than a year and a half old—was at an end.

Justice James W. Morris, of District Court, announced he would probably pronounce sentence Friday on the convicted sniper, who escaped from deputy U. S. marshals last Friday night as the jury deliberated his fate, only to be captured Sunday morning by an auxiliary policeman.

The minimum sentence faced by the 23-year-old former college student is six years and eight months to 20 years.

Future Action Uncertain

Whether the Government will prosecute Eklund for three other slayings which terrified Washington's Negro population in 1939 depends on the severity of the sentence, said United States Attorney Edward M. Curran. Whether he will be tried for staging the dramatic escape in Friday night's rainstorm likewise is dependent on the sentence, he added.

The denouement of the sniper case began when Eklund was returned to Special Court yesterday morning to hear the jury's verdict.

Eklund was led to the courtroom, positioned next to a deputy marshal, and asked him how he felt after his two-day "leave."

'Foolish' Verdict

"I expected of feel foolish this morning," Air replied the young man, calmly, dutifully, where every seat was filled. Eklund lost his composure a little. So did Justice Morris, whose hands shook as he tore open the sealed verdict, glanced at its contents and ordered it read aloud by Court Clerk James Menendez.

Eklund merely squirmed when he heard the verdict but his mother, Mrs. Sadie Eklund, seated in the second row, wept audibly.

Attorney Whelan immediately requested that the jury be polled on the verdict. To the clerk's question: "What say you to the defendant, John Eugene Eklund?" every juror answered:

"Guilty of murder in the second degree."

Weeping Mother Waves

As her son was led from the courtroom, the weeping Mrs. Eklund waved at him. Eklund looked at her briefly and smiled. Justice Morris thanked the jury for its "arduous service," and the room was cleared 10 minutes after Eklund had been led in at 10:20.

Asked why police had not been allowed to question Eklund immediately after his capture Sunday, Curran said he had ordered secrecy because he "wasn't taking any chances." With Eklund's attorney absent, Curran explained, there was the possibility a new trial could be won on a charge that Eklund had been subjected to a "third degree."

Case Sets Precedent

The agreement between Justice Morris and the attorneys to order a sealed verdict is without precedent in cases involving the death penalty, according to Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly and Charles B. Murray, who prosecuted the case. During one trial in the District Court several years ago, Murray said, the case went on in spite of the absence of the defendant. But under statute the prisoner must be present during the reading of the verdict. Had the verdict been returned while Eklund was at large, it was pointed out, the youth would have been at liberty to react to the verdict as he saw fit.

Whelan Issues Statement

Immediately after court adjourned yesterday, Mr. Whelan issued a statement referring to the fact that the use of a dictaphone to record conversation between Eklund and his former counsel had been mentioned several times during the trial.

"Now that this verdict has been returned," he said, "I feel free to say that Capt. Robert J. Barrett (assistant chief of the Detective Bureau) and the present administration of the Police Department had nothing whatever to do with this violation of the confidential relationship that should be permitted to exist between an attorney and a person accused of a crime. The dictaphone apparatus was not set up in a precinct, but at headquarters.

Quota of Girls For Service Men's Dances Is Filled

The quota of 8000 girls to attend dances for service men at the nearby camps and in the city as members of the Women's Battalion has been filled and registration will be discontinued until the fall, according to an announcement by the District of Columbia Recreation Department, sponsor of the group. At the present time, this number is adequate to take care of all dances, it was stated.

Girls who have registered for membership and had their pictures taken are requested by the Recreation Department to apply immediately for their badges. The badges may be obtained on Monday nights at 8 o'clock at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, during July and August.

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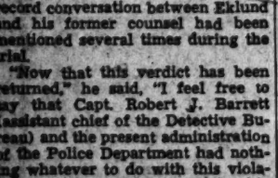

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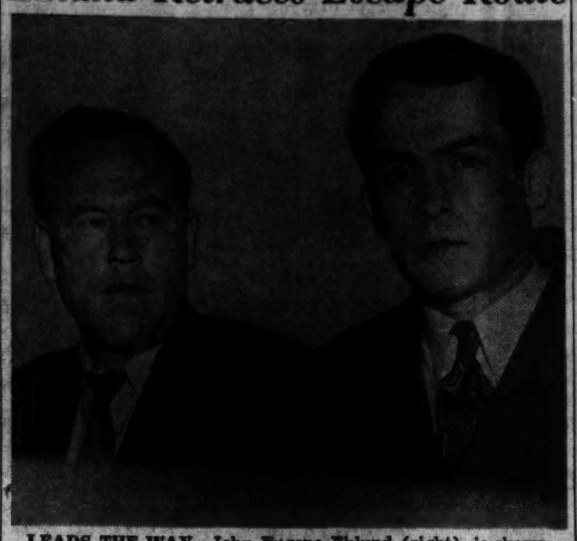
Eklund Retraces Escape Route



LEADS THE WAY—John Eugene Eklund (right), is shown with Chief Deputy Marshal Michael Kearney as they started out yesterday to retrace Eklund's route of escape and to visit the places he spent his 38 hours of liberty

CONVICTED SLAYER'S MOTHER—Mrs. Sadie W. Eklund confers with Harry T. Whelan, defense counsel, in the latter's office

Peculiar Forehead Hairline Eklund's Giveaway, Says Captor

Carl Goetzinger, 36, the man who caught "the sniper," would be a real Metropolitan policeman instead of an auxiliary, if he had his way about it.

He said so yesterday while relating the circumstances which led to the seizure of John Eugene Eklund Sunday and added a little ruefully, "There's no hope for that now."

The age limit for new members of the Police Department is 35, and Goetzinger, who has had seven months' training as a volunteer cop, has a fervent prayer that the ruling could be waived. He will be 37 in December.

Goetzinger said he was going for a "coke" after attending mass at Nativity Catholic Church and noticed Eklund almost the minute he entered Lane's delicatessen at 6337 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Eklund unconsciously aided the auxiliary by standing beside a pile of newspapers all of which bore his likeness on the front page.

"I saw the resemblance at once," Goetzinger declared. My attention was drawn particularly to the peculiar way his hair grows above his forehead."

Goetzinger left the store, he said, and waited in his car until Eklund emerged. He followed him east on Tuckerman Street until Eklund glanced back and noticed the car. He ducked into an alley and started to run.

The volunteer patrolman continued around the block, he said, picking up Eklund's trail again at Georgia Avenue and Sheridan Street. After seeing the direction Eklund took, he went in search of a policeman.

Goetzinger's remarks refuted earlier reports that the fugitive admitted his identity readily. According to his captor, Eklund demanded to know "what's this all about?" and swore that he was a Navy Yard employe.

Goetzinger received $200 for his work from the District Commissioners yesterday. He said he expects to put the money in war bonds mostly—and more equipment for his auxiliary work.

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Police Hunt Man Who Aided Eklund's Flight

EKLUND, From Page 1.

cuffed from the prison van. He couldn't recall just where the other marshal was.

"I gave my arm a jerk and when I felt I was free I started to run. They ran after me, shouting 'halt,' but I kept going and I could tell by the sound of their shouts that I was outdistancing them," he said.

Eklund stated that he "had all the breaks" in making his getaway, and that the marshals did not deserve to be criticized for negligence.

"They didn't have much of a chance to get me, the way things shaped up. I'm sorry they have been suspended."

He estimated that he ran through the driving rain for about three-quarters of a mile before hailing a cruising cab. He told the driver to go to Chevy Chase.

En route, Eklund said, he took a $5 bill from his pocket. (Officials explained that Eklund had the money throughout his trial.)

Holding the bill in his hand the fugitive said he asked the driver how much the fare would be. He was told a dollar, he stated.

He leaned forward and let the bill drop into the front seat, telling the driver to take $1.50.

Without turning around and still driving, the chauffeur handed back the change and dropped it into Eklund's cupped hands which he held at the rear of the driver's seat.

Exonerates Driver

Eklund explained that the darkness and difficult driving conditions kept the cab driver from paying much attention to him.

He told authorities he was unable to describe the cab and that he had never seen the driver before, exonerating the driver from complicity. Police, however, said they intended to find the man for questioning.

About a block from Chevy Chase Circle, Eklund said he dismissed the cab and started to walk. After about an hour he found that he had walked in a circle and was back where he started.

He then walked due West, he asserted, finally coming upon a railroad track. (The rail line is a spur running into Georgetown from Seneca, Md.)

"I just kept walking and I was soaking wet and hungry," he said.

Officer Ignores Handcuffs

Once he stopped to attempt to remove his handcuffs by beating them against the rails but he was forced to move on, he said, by a special policeman patrolling territory around the Washington Aqueduct. The guard did not stop him or attempt to question him, he said.

He left the railroad tracks when they crossed the Glen Echo streetcar line and climbed into the woods in the 6600 block MacArthur Boulevard.

Police took Eklund to the spot yesterday ar he showed them how he climbed a steep embankment to a point about 200 yards off the roadway in a section of dense underbrush.

300 Guards at Point

The spot is in the center of United States Government land surrounding the Aqueduct and is patrolled by a police force of 300 men.

Eklund said he hunted for some stones with which to break his bonds and finally managed to snap the link holding the two bracelets together. He held a small stone in his hands, he said, and banged the chain down on another rock.

After he freed his hands, he said the rain had stopped. He stripped off his wet clothing and managed to level a place to sleep out of the underbrush.

The next morning he walked out on MacArthur Boulevard to a small store about a block from the place where he entered the woods. He called "the acquaintance" from there, he said, and asked for $20.

This man it was learned, immediately notified police and a trap was set. It is believed Eklund was walking toward the trap when he was spotted by an auxiliary policeman Sunday morning.

Eklund said he bought some food at the grocery store and returned to his hideout in the woods.

About 6 p. m. Saturday he ventured out again and walked into Georgetown.

Took "An Awful Chance"

"I was taking an wful chance," he told the officers, "but I had to."

In Georgetown, he said, he went to a friend's house and asked for money. He said the man was scared to death and told him he ought to give himself up, but handed him $20.

Eklund continued along M Street Northwest and spent 43 cents for a small file and a hacksaw at an automobile accessory store.

All this time the bracelets, he stated, were securely fastened to his lower arms but concealed by his coat sleeves.

After obtaining the implements with which he hoped to free himself, he said he took a streetcar downtown and transferred to one going out Georgia Avenue Northwest toward Brightwood.

In the meantime, he said, he called his friend several times. The calls, it was learned, were each one traced by police wit hwhom the man was working closely.

Spends Night in Woods

Eklund said he spent Saturday night in the woods at Ninth Street and Concord Avenue Northwest, where he managed to free the bracelets. He used both the file and the hacksaw and worked about five hours to get loose, he said.

He purchased food at grocery stores in Brightwood, he said, and police found empty containers of plums, peanut butter, jelly, the wrapping from a loaf of bread, tomato juice and milk.

Sunday morning he again communicated with his contact from Lone's Tavern on Georgia Avenue where he was first sighted by Auxiliary Policeman Carl Goetzinger.

It was after this telephone call that the trap was set to ensnare the young desperado. Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, was notified by Eklunds' friend and was on his way to Brightwood when Goetzinger and Private Nathan Z. Ephriam, Sixth Precinct, arrested him near Eighth and Peabody Streets Northwest.

Takes Officers Over Route

Eklund unfolded the tale at the conference in District Attorney Curran's office after he had accompanied Capt. Barrett, two deputy marshals and Attorney Harry F. Whelan over the route he covered while at large.

He pointed out to the officers the places where he selpt and helpd them find the stones he used to smash the handcuffs and to recover the empty food tins.

Both Curran and Marshal Colpoys refused to make a statement after the conference.

Colpoys also was questioned by reporters relative to an announcement by Attorney General Francis Biddle that the FBI had been ordered to investigate Eklund's escape.

Biddle announced the escape and said Marshals Carl W. Carlson and Robert J. Schmidt, who had Eklund in custody Friday night, had been suspended.

Biddle Orders Probe

"There have been called to my attention," the Attorney General asserted, "certain statements in this morning's papers attributed to United States Marshal John B. Colpoys, to the effect that deputy marshals in the District of Columbia are not trained in the use of firearms. These statements, coupled with Eklund's escape, call for a thorough investigation, and I have asked Director Hoover to institute it at once."

After telling his sensational story yesterday afternoon, Eklund was returned to the District Jail to await sentence.

County Legion Plans To Collect Records

Cumberland, Md., July 13 (AP).—Allegany County's three American Legion posts have completed plans for the collection of at least 20,000 old phonograph recorads beweent July 17 and August 2 as part of a national salvage campaign.

Proceeds from the records will be used to purchase records and phonographs to be sent to every camp, post and station, according to John R. Kelly, local post commander.

Since 1885 HALL'S Restaurant and Garden
7th & K Sts. S.W. Off the Waterfront

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL 50c—11:30 to 2 P. M.
★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee

Whole Broiled Live MAINE LOBSTER POTATO SALAD $1.10

CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE STerling 3850

LOANS
TO BUY or REFINANCE

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- Low Monthly Payments
- No Renewals

Buy Your War Bonds Here
ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
Phone District 5300
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15;
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Phone District 5300

The Fur Coat with the Turned-back Cuffs

an important fashion you find in our Advance-season offering of Furs

What a practical fashion it is—with a bit of glamour up its sleeve—for you wear the sleeve as you will, with its fur cuff down with your tailored clothes, up with your long-gloved more feminine frocks. And you may have its practical luxury in a host of furs—priced from $195 to $395—the mink sides version pictured, $395

all prices plus 10% tax

Protective storage until fall without added charge
Deferred payments may be arranged.

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Velvet—Black . . .

your formula for witchery—first foretaste of fall from a captivating collection

A—This, stated in simplest terms, is a hat—but how beguiling are that soft-edged brim and the tiny bows and that lofty crown. Anthracite black rayon velvet. Headsizes 22 and 22½ $5.95

B—Siren simplicity in this brim—Lyons-type rayon and cotton velvet artfully backed by sheenless wool felt, to dramatize its own smouldering blackness. Drape the veil as you will—Hatpins anchor it cleverly. Headsize 22..... $12.75

MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

10% in War Bonds is 100% for America

Buy War Bonds and Stamps today at the Special Victory Booth on our First Floor—or at the G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office—or at any Service Desk except the First Floor.

Barkley Backs OPA, Demands Ample Funds

OPA, From Page 1.

Grange. Spokesmen for the American Farm Bureau Federation and the United States Livestock Association indorsed it.

Barkley warned that "if we adopt that amendment, we might as well not delude ourselves into thinking that we have price control, because almost everything we use in this country comes out of the ground." He said items under the 110 per cent parity provision "would include suits, shoes and practically everything purchased."

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee took the floor in defense of the committee bill. He said it provided "reasonable increases" in appropriations and simply upheld the Senate's right to confirm appointments as "provided in the Constitution."

"There is no politics in it," declared Henderson. "If there is politics, it comes from the officials who are being sent up here."

He said the 110 per cent parity provision "merely provides that Mr. Henderson enforce the same provisions in his own price control act." He said it was added because Henderson had ruled that such products as ham "were not farm commodities."

Larger Attendance Demanded

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri said he agreed with Barkley that the Senate should have "a larger attendance present" when the bill was considered. Clark gave notice that he will demand "division" of the committee's amendment so the Senate could vote separately on controversial items, rather than en bloc.

The bill was made the Senate's "unfinished business," but no time was set for a vote. Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland suggested "that we fix some day this week for a vote so that all Senators can make an effort to be here."

Homer Cummings Takes Fourth Wife

CUMMINGS, From Page 1.

secretary to Harry M. Sinclair, the oil king.

The third Mrs. Cummings died seven months after Cummings relinquished his post as Attorney General in January of 1939.

As President Roosevelt's first Justice Department chief, Cummings was charged with the administration of the host of unprecedented New Deal legislation and was the principal author of the President's Supreme Court reorganization plan.

As a Connecticut lawyer before his arrival on the Capital scene, he had been a powerful figure in Democratic councils since 1900 and was elected Mayor of Stamford at the age of 30.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will come to Washington to reside at the Forest Lane address.

Jack White, Night Club Comic, Dies in New York

New York, July 13 (AP).—Jack White, 49, night club comic and one of Broadways best known wags, died today. He had been ill for four months.

White was part owner of the Club 18 in West Fifty-second Street, where for more than five years he shone as one of the night club belt's zaniest entertainers.

To Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ALCOHOLISM
is a disease
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet
Greenhill Institute
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LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A painter named Samuel Brush
Said "Here is our job, and it's RUSH . . .
Buy War Bonds so fast
That Hitler can't last,
And the Japs will collapse in the crush!"
Help shatter Hitler and Hirohito! Put at least 10 percent of your pay every week into War Savings and Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Dept.

President Gets Pants for 386-Lb. Man

PANTS, From Page 1.

naked condition or looking at all like Mahatma Gandhi. Tipping the scales at 386 pounds, you would hardly look like him.

"But, seriously, if you are having real difficulty in obtaining overalls or pants to work in and if you will send us your measurements, namely, your waist size and your inseam, I am quite sure that we can find someone to properly clothe you and at a fair price."

Wolfkeil's answer came back promptly.

"You ask if I need work clothes. Brother, I sure do. I am pretty well air-conditioned at the present time, and what I need is a new work outfit. I don't care if the pants have cuffs. All I care is that my pants have a front and back in them and no holes in the stern sheets.

"I am sending you a few measurements, or soundings as we say aboard ship, namely: 59 inches around superstructure (chest); 57 inches around midships (waist); 32 from the center of gravity to keel (inseam length of pants).

"Inclosed find some more details of total tonnage and displacements. I need shirts, pants, namely Army twill pants and shirts. Also dungarees and jumpers. Let me know at once when I can get fitted out, and what the price will be.

"Thanks a lot for your fine letter. It gave me a good laugh and let me say in closing, this is the only country in the world that the President would take time out from fighting a man-sized war to get one of his supporters a pair of pants. That's America and I'm sure glad I am an American. It could only happen here. Let's all keep it that way."

Armed with a tailor's measurement chart, Doron arranged to have the clothes made to order and delivered to Wolfkeil.

In Hazelton, Pa., Wolfkel's home town, the Associated Press reported, his stepbrother, Frank Hill, declared, "I'm glad to hear that shipbuilding is agreeing with Marty. He weighed 420 pounds on his last visit to Hazleton."

2d Tax Bill May Include Compulsory Savings, Sales Levy

TAX, From Page 1.

corporate rates would be attempted.

A coalition of the Treasury's high corporate rates advocates, representatives of community property States and committee Republicans mustered sufficient votes Saturday to eliminate provisions for postwar corporate refunds from excess profits taxes. The same unexpected committee alignment captured control of the bill to raise the combined normal and surtax on corporations from 31 to 45 per cent, instead of the 40 per cent previously voted. A flat 87½ per cent excess profits tax was substituted for the present 35 to 60 per cent graduated scale. The bill originally provided for a 94 per cent excess profits tax, with all over 80 per cent refunded to corporations after the war.

The bill as completed Saturday will be introduced in the House today by Chairman Robert L. Doughton, but must again go before the Ways and Means Committee before it can be officially reported.

On the committee meets for its final report, amendments are expected to be offered to lower the combined surtax and normal rate on corporations from the 45 per cent now in the bill to either 40 per cent or 42½ per cent. A companion amendment would raise the excess-profits rate from 87½ per cent to 90 per cent.

Advocates of the change said the high combined rates now in the bill would be "ruinous" to civilian corporations having no war business, and damaging to those operating under war contracts. Whether or not the effort at modification succeeds, the committee is expected to ask a closed rule from the House Rules Committee, permitting no amendments on the House floor. The bill would be called up in the House Thursday, and passed Monday.

Senator George meanwhile told reporters he will call Treasury officials to testify before the Senate Finance Committee on July 23 and hopes to complete hearings in two or three weeks. He said the bill should be ready for Senate action when Congress returns from its one-month midsummer recess.

George declined comment on tax rates in the House bill, but developed in detail his plan to ask the Senate Finance Committee to allow deductible credits to all taxpayers who purchase war bonds, as an incentive for larger bond purchases.

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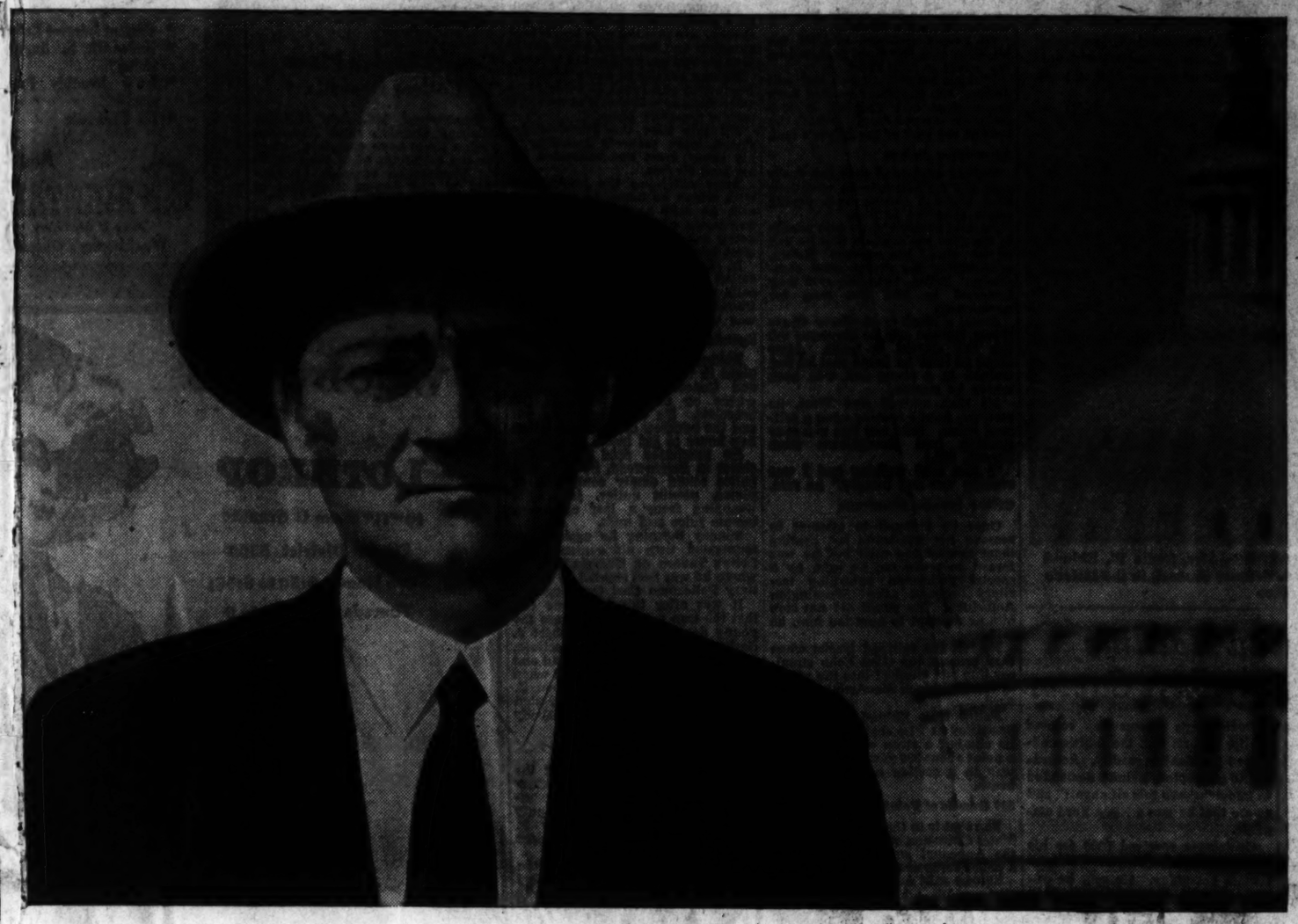
ESTABLISHED 1885
LINGER'S
Fur Rugs, Storage & Maintenance
NATIONAL 4711
925 Geo St. N.W.

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
PURVEYORS OF FINE WINES SPIRITS AND LIQUORS
2112 18th St. N. W.
DELIVERY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY — 11 P.M. SATURDAY
ADAMS 4580
TAX INCREASE
The proposed increase in taxes on whiskey and other distilled spirits of $2.00 per gal. would probably result in increasing retail prices of 60c to 70c per bottle or $7.00 to $8.00 per case. We advise our friends and patrons to stock up now at our low ceiling prices.
CALL ACE FOR YOUR CASE



Supreme Court Justice Douglas Describes the War Our Press Must Fight

TODAY AMERICA'S MILLIONS depend far more on the press for guidance and information than in peacetime. A clear strong voice regarding the job the press should do has just come from one of the most responsible men in our government.

On June 20, United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said: "The press must make war on our illusions and our wishful thinking.

"Hitler, with his cynical contempt for the intelligence of the common man . . . has been gambling against the ability of our millions of average families to understand our emergency and to cope with it realistically."

For this reason, Justice Douglas went on to point out, it is the responsibility of the press to arouse our people to the mortal danger in which we are placed. The press must not stress only the rosy side of the picture, thereby failing to prepare us for the long, bitter, uphill struggle we face.

"The press must be America's wartime university. It must realize that the people look to it not for cheer-leading, but for leadership."

That is precisely the aim of every issue of LIFE; to convey to its 21,900,000 readers a true understanding of a world at war, to give them the truth and reality, both the good and the bad news in their true proportions.

For, as Justice Douglas stated it, "The decisive secret weapon in our arsenal is the mind and spirit of the average American who wants the truth and who always wants to know how he can do his job better."

JUSTICE DOUGLAS: *"The press must drive home to us the bitter facts of what our men have to face."*

DEATH ON THE BATTLEFIELD. These are German dead in Russia. Much blood will be shed in waste lands and in cities—on both sides—before the war is over. LIFE shows losses on both sides, shows the ferocity of the war we must fight and are fighting.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS: *"The secret weapon in our arsenal is the mind and spirit of the average American."*

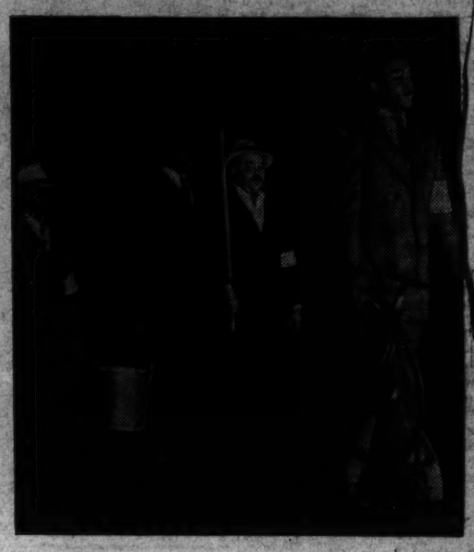
SERGEANT YORK teaches his son how to shoot. This is from the LIFE article, "The Fighting South"—a vivid story that showed how the traditional Southern fighting spirit burns with the same clear flame today that it always has in the past. LIFE shows *all* America at war.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS: *"The people do not want to have our losses sugar-coated."*

INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO

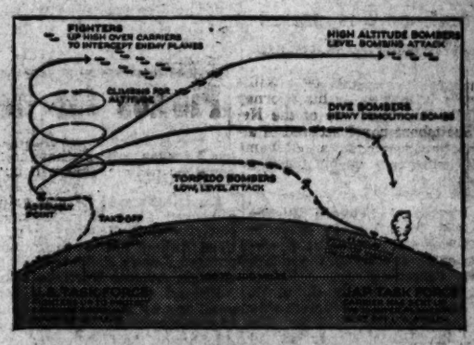
GENERAL YAMASHITA MARCHES into another conquered land in the Far East. LIFE shows the man who led in the conquests of Bataan, Burma, and Singapore. LIFE reports Allied losses as well as gains . . . shows the strength of our enemies so that Americans can know the hard, brutal fighting ahead.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS: *"The people want to know what is to be done and how to do it in the quickest possible way."*



LIFE ARTICLES SHOW how the people in all parts of America are buckling down to their civilian war tasks. An example of this was the recent article "Negroes at War," presenting these Americans doing their share of the work.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS: *"The wartime job of the press is not only to report victories, but to analyze them with an eye to battles of the future. It is also to report defeats and analyze them."*



HOW A U. S. CARRIER ATTACKS: a chart from an article on the great military value of the Carrier, printed in LIFE following our naval success at Midway. Almost every week LIFE articles analyze victories and defeats, keeping Americans informed on the tactics and strategy of battles fought and battles to come.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS: *"Let us never forget that free, frank, and bold discussion is the very life of this kind of government."*

OPPOSITE LIFE'S PICTURE OF THE WEEK (this allied-tanker disaster was one) appears the non-picture page, "LIFE on the Newsfronts of the World." Pulling no punches, this page discusses critically the progress of the *real war* in contrast to the *Hollywood War* of the rose-colored headlines.

LIFE

"America's Most Potent Editorial Force"

Army Promotes And Transfers Five D.C. Men

Promotions and transfers of five Washington residents at various Army posts throughout the country have been announced by public relations officers.

Among them is a former District man, Lieut. Col. John D. A. Hogan, chemical officer at the San Francisco, Calif., port of embarkation, Fort Mason. Colonel Hogan, whose mother and three brothers still live here, has been promoted form the rank of major.

He was born here in 1890, the son of the late John A. Hogan and Mrs. Hogan, who lives at 433 Oglethorpe Street Northwest. His brothers are Joseph Hogan, James Hogan and Francis Hogan.

Formerly Supply Officer

Before Colonel Hogan arrived at Fort Mason last January he was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as chemical supply officer for the San Antonio general depot.

With his wife and their two sons, John D. A. Hogan, jr., 15, and James Kenneth Hogan, 20 months, Colonel Hogan now makes his home in San Francisco.

In Miami Beach, Fla., First Lieut. Alfred D. Curradi, former construction engineer in the National Park Service here, is one of hundreds of executives of specialized industries now being trained at the new Air Force officers' training school.

Lieut Curradi, who in civilian life resided at 2306 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest, is taking a six-week course of military instruction and physical conditioning. With other specialists, he will be prepared to take over executive duties in Air Force maintenance that parallel the position he held here.

Trained at Fort Monroe

This training program will provide ground support and relieve rected ground support and relieve Air Force pilot officers of nonflying duties that have kept them grounded.

Lieutenant Curradi's wife and 2-year-old son, Alfred, jr., still live at the Thirty-eighth Street address.

Regis C. Cupples, publications manager of The Post from 1939 until he entered the Army last year, is one of three local men who have been graduated from officers' candidate school at Fort Monroe, Va., and have been awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Cupples attended George Washington University here after being graduated from the Altoona (Pa.) High School.

Thomas R. Glenn, jr., of 1916 Seventeenth Street Northwest, formerly transportation superintendent of a local firm, also was a member of the school who was awarded a commission.

The third Fort Monroe graduate is Carl L. Bradley, jr., who served as private secretary to William R. Castle, 2200 S Street Northwest, before going into the Army. He, too, was made a second lieutenant.

'Scottsboro Boy' Jailed For Molesting Woman

New York, July 15 (AP).—Willie Robinson, identified by his attorney as Willie Roberson, one of the Negro "Scottsboro boys" accused of attacking two women on an Alabama freight train more than 10 years ago, was sentenced to 90 days in jail today on conviction of molesting a young white woman in Brooklyn.

Roberson was one of four Scottsboro defendants freed in 1937 after the cases had been in the courts more than six years.

Just in Case

Mt. Vernon Prepared for Air Attacks

Equipment for combating incendiary bombs has been added to the fire-fighting facilities at Mount Vernon to protect the historic estate in the event of an air attack on the Washington metropolitan area.

Equipped mith a modern fire engine and with a 250,000-gallon reservoir providing an ample water supply, the picturesque home of George Washington has been incorporated in the northern Virginia defense system, and is fully prepared to meet any emergency. A direct wire from Alexandria's central defense communications center links the property with the metropolitan defense signal circuit, and a 24-hour watch is maintained by trained personnel.

Included in the new defense equipment is a special nozzle to be attached to the booster pump of the fire engine, for use in spraying incendiary bombs; two portable pumps and sand buckets and shovels which have been distributed throughout the mansion house and adjoining buildings.

The Mount Vernon Ladies Association has completed plans for removing some of the perishable relics in the event of attack.

Trapped by Belt, Plane Passenger Drowns in Crash

Havre de Grace, Md., July 13 (AP). A plane passenger was drowned and the pilot injured when a small, privately owned craft crashed in the Susquehanna River last night.

The victim was Bernard Aloysius McElroy, 34, of Havre de Grace, who apparently was not able to unfasten his safety belt. The pilot, Herbert G. Miller, crawled from the monoplane before it sank.

State police reported that witnesses said the plane was flying low over Port Deposit, on the east bank of the river, when it suddenly veered downard and fell into the water opposite Port Deposit and near Lapidum.

A fishing party in a rowboat about 40 feet from the spot assisted Miller, about 50, a plumber at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Hagerstown Fair Plans Proceed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—Hagerstown Fair Association officials proceeded with plans for holding its annual agricultural fair the week of September 22. Officials said they were only following the footsteps of other fair associations over the State in planning to hold their fairs unless given definite orders to the contrary.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REPUBLIC 6212

KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

Are YOU the inquisitive type?

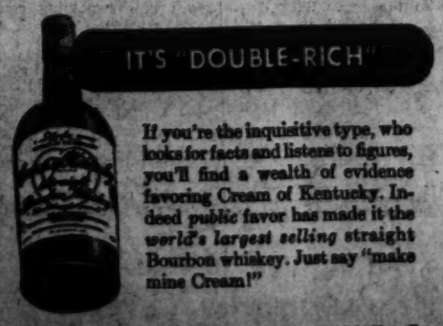
Observant Eyes—*Slightly contracting lids emphasize a wide awake expression. These alert eyes will surely note that Cream of Kentucky is made by the "dean" of Kentucky distillers.*

Vigilant Ears—*Set low and close to the head. These ears are certain to pick up the news that Cream of Kentucky is "double-rich."*

Then you'll find the evidence favors

Cream of Kentucky

as the "CREAM" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons



If you're the inquisitive type, who looks for facts and listens to figures, you'll find a wealth of evidence favoring Cream of Kentucky. Indeed public favor has made it the *world's largest selling* straight Bourbon whiskey. Just say "make mine Cream!"

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SAFEWAY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES and do your food shopping early

• SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY

Save your week ends for fun! Safeway's prices are low on every item every day of the week, so avoid Saturday shopping crowds and get your big order early in the week. Then on Saturday you can fill in with the few odds and ends you need over the week end. You'll save time—and you'll save money, too—if you take advantage of Safeway's everyday low prices and do the bulk of your shopping ahead of the normal rush periods.

Invest Your Savings in **WAR BONDS & STAMPS**

Every time you buy food buy War Savings Stamps. Put them at the head of your weekly shopping list. That's the way to make a steady contribution to the victory drive and regular additions to your savings. Safeway stores carry both 10c and 25c denominations.

RICH—NOURISHING **LUCERNE MILK** GRADE A

Every one will like the rich, creamy goodness of Lucerne. And housewives will especially like the convenient no-deposit container which is used just one time and then thrown away.

2 qts. 23c

Canned Vegetables

TOMATOES FANE FANCY QUALITY	2 No. 2 cans	25c
ASPARAGUS HIGHWAY ALL-GREEN	No. 1 can	29c
SUCCOTASH SUPERFINE CORN, TOMATOES, LIMA BEANS	No. 1 can	10c
TOMATOES STANDARD QUALITY	2 No. 2 cans	19c
CUT BEETS FANE BLOOD RED	2 No. 2½ cans	23c
CARROTS COMSTOCK DICED	2 No. 2 cans	19c
SPINACH GARDENSIDE	No. 1 can	11c
SUGAR CORN GARDENSIDE CREAM STYLE	No. 2 can	9c
ASPARAGUS ARGO SPEARS	No. 1 can	21c

Canned Fruits—Juices

APRICOTS PETITE UNPEELED HALVES	No. 2½ can	19c
PEACHES CASTLE GREST SLICED OR HALVES	No. 2½ can	20c
PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES	No. 2½ can	21c
APPLE SAUCE MOTT'S FANCY NEW YORK	2 No. 2 cans	19c
GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA GOLD SEGMENTS	2 No. 2 cans	25c
GRAPE JUICE C. & E. CONCORD	qt. bot.	26c
GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S CONCORD	qt. bot.	39c
ORANGE JUICE GOLDEN NIP UNSWEETENED	46 oz. can	25c
TOMATO JUICE SUNNY DAWN	2 20 oz. cans	17c

CHERUB or LAND O' LAKES **MILK** 3 tall cans 23c

CARNATION, PET or BORDEN'S **MILK** 3 tall cans 25c

SCHINDLER'S GRAPE **JELLY** 2 lb. jar 25c

CRISCO or **SPRY** 3 lb. can 67c

SHORTENING **ROYAL** SATIN 3 lb. can 63c

KITCHEN CRAFT ENRICHED **FLOUR** 12 lb. sack 49c

PILLSBURY ENRICHED **FLOUR** 12 lb. sack 58c

Prices effective until close of business Wednesday, July 15, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM 8 to 10 lb. **HAMS** Whole or Hock End lb. 39c

TENDER YOUNG **VEAL**

Enjoy veal more often—even the thriftiest cuts contain the essential B vitamins, proteins and minerals.

ROAST Shldr., Whole or Hock End	lb. 21c
CHOPS Shoulder	lb. 29c
CHOPS Tender Rib	lb. 33c
BREAST Bone in	lb. 13c
Liver	lb. 69c
Stuffed Breast Sliced	lb. 29c

Boneless Stew Beef	lb. 25c
Plate Boiling Beef	lb. 13c
Beef Kidneys	lb. 17c
Beef Tongues Fresh Frozen	lb. 19c
Pork Liver	lb. 19c
Ground Beef Red Jacket	2 lbs. 35c
Spiced Lunch Meat	½ lb. 22c
Loaf Cheese	½ lb. 15c
Meat Loaves	½ lb. 16c

BRING IN WASTE FATS AND GREASE

Your Safeway meat manager is equipped to receive your waste fats and grease and to pass them on to be used in the manufacture of explosives.

ARMOUR'S STAR **BACON** in the Slab

Here's an opportunity to save up to 10c a pound on this grand bacon—by slicing it yourself. Enjoy its rich, mellow flavor often—and save money, too.

Whole or Half Slab	lb. 29c
End Cuts up to 3 lbs.	lb. 27c
Center Cuts	lb. 31c

Household Needs

WAX PAPER WAXTEX, 125-FT. ROLL	15c
GLOSS STARCH ARGO	1 lb. pkg. 7c
BROOMS RED HANDLE	each 41c
CLEANSER SUNBRITE	2 cans 9c
CLEANSER LIGHTHOUSE	2 cans 7c
SU-PURB SOAP FOR EVERY USE	2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c
SUPER SUDS CONCENTRATED	24 oz. pkg. 22c
SOAP POWDER OCTAGON	2 pkgs. 9c
IVORY SOAP WHITE FLOATING SOAP	3 bars 29c
SWAN SOAP WHITE FLOATING SOAP	3 bars 29c
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP	3 bars 13c

Salad Dressings

Duchess Salad Dressing	pt. 22c
Duchess Salad Dressing	qt. 35c
Miracle Whip Dressing	pt. 23c
NuMade Mayonnaise	pt. 27c
NuMade Mayonnaise	qt. 45c
Kraft Mayonnaise	pt. 29c
Piedmont Mayonnaise	qt. 43c
Durkees Famous Dressing	10 oz. bot. 29c
Wesson Salad Oil	pt. can 27c
May Day Salad Oil	pt. can 25c

Coffee

Airway Mild and Mellow	2 lbs. 41c
Nob Hill Rich and Full-Bodied	2 lbs. 49c
Edwards The Luxury Coffee	lb. 29c
Maxwell House	lb. 32c
Wilkins	lb. 32c
Sanka	lb. 35c
Kaffee Hag	lb. 34c
Chase & Sanborn	lb. 28c

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Mother Nature has no "factory production line"—everything she produces varies in size. That's why Safeway has gone to the pound method of pricing nearly all fruits and vegetables. By this method you are sure of paying only for what you get. For example: If you select a smaller head of lettuce it weighs less than a larger head, therefore you pay less. Try Safeway's fruits and vegetables today. You're bound to like their freshness and the pound method of pricing.

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TRANSPARENT APPLES	3 lbs. 14c
CRISP, FRESH CUCUMBERS	lb. 6c
New Potatoes	10 lbs. 21c
California Lemons	lb. 9c

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Tuesday, July 14, 1942

Frank Scandal

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas has demonstrated afresh that gross abuse of the franking privilege will never be abolished until Congress has the courage to restrict that privilege by more drastic legislation. In effect, Senator O'Daniel has forced taxpayers to finance, in part, the campaign of a friend whom he would like to see elected to the Senate. And that step was taken, not with the consent of the Senate or of the taxpayers who must provide the cash, but solely upon the initiative of the Senator himself.

It is a common practice, of course, for Senators to use their franks in support of their own candidacies for reelection. They send out tons of speeches and other printed material to their constituents without paying a penny in postage. Considering the prevalence of this practice, it is not surprising perhaps that a Senator has turned the same racket to the benefit of a friend. James O. Eastland was formerly a Senator from Mississippi. Now he wants to be Senator again. Mr. O'Daniel may argue that, in lending Mr. Eastland 140,000 franks to send out speeches printed at low rates in the Government Printing Office, he was merely extending him a privilege that his opponent, Senator Doxey, enjoys.

But that would only point up the enormity of the scandal which has grown out of using the franking privilege for political purposes. Why Congressmen committed to the democratic system and to the principles of fair play will insist upon use of the frank in their own campaigns while that privilege is denied to their opponents is a mystery that demands more careful exploration than it has ever had on Capitol Hill. At present taxpayers may be forced to finance the mailing of enemy propaganda, as in the case of George Sylvester Viereck. They may be forced to contribute to the campaign expenses of candidates whom they do not want. In short, the franking privilege as it is now widely misused involves an outrageous diversion of public funds to private purposes that may clash directly with the public interest. Congress cannot continue to sanction such an unprincipled misuse of public funds without laying itself wide open to charges that it is indifferent toward corruption within its own ranks.

With Strings Attached

How Mr. Henderson can possibly do the job assigned to him is getting beyond comprehension. The Senate Appropriations Committee, to be sure, has dealt more generously with the Office of Price Administration than the House (which voted OPA but slightly over a third of the total amount originally requested by Mr. Henderson) yet the sum of 120 million dollars hit upon by the Senate committee is still 20 million dollars below the rock-bottom figure which the Price Administrator regards as absolutely necessary, and 41 million dollars below the Budget Bureau's request.

This reluctance to vote funds that Mr. Henderson insists he must have to do an adequate enforcement job is evidence of a lack of confidence in his judgment. That is what bodes ill for the future of price control. Moreover, the controversy over funds has afforded opportunity for the Senate Appropriations Committee to put the OPA under new limitations and restrictions that would, Mr. Henderson protests, "badly cripple any OPA administrator in what is already a most difficult task of holding down the cost of living." If the committee has its way for example, no funds will be available for subsidizing industries to enable them to operate under price ceilings. OPA employes earning $4500 or over will be appointed only with consent of the Senate. And those already in office will be subject to senatorial review.

The committee also disapproves the OPA's efforts to control prices of processed foods, and other farm products. It would prohibit use of OPA funds, therefore, to enforce price ceilings on such products until the Secretary of Agriculture had certified that the ceilings would give the farmers a return of at least 110 per cent of parity. A ban is also placed on use of OPA funds to enforce a price increase to cover transportation costs in areas where such costs have not risen. This is a move to restrict application of the increases recently made in gas prices in the Eastern United States.

The committee's action reveals the existence of strong congressional opposition to giving Mr. Henderson the free hand he must have in order to make a success of the immensely difficult task confronting him. He needs protection against the political appointees that would be foisted upon him if higher salaried positions were subject to senatorial approval. He must have limited subsidies to avoid extensive lifting of price ceilings. And he must find ways of coping with the restrictive provisions of the Price-Control Act designed to raise farm prices, in order to keep the cost of living from soaring.

If the proposals of the Senate Appropriations Committee go through, Mr. Henderson will be checkmated at every turn. The vote on such proposals will go far toward determining whether Congress really wants to maintain control over prices or simply wants an impotent organization to execute the motions of controlling prices.

Labor Thugs

Congressmen who are looking forward to a brief recess during the next few weeks would do well to take note of the fact that the Hobbs bill is still bottled up in the House Rules Committee. That important measure was reported favorably by the Committee on the Judiciary more than six weeks ago. It might now be well on the way to enactment if the Rules Committee had not blocked it. In the circumstances House members may have to face their constituents without having had an opportunity to put themselves on record in opposition to the highway robbery and extortion by which some unions are enforcing their demands.

A subcommittee headed by Representative Hobbs filled a sizable volume with testimony on this subject. It listened to the tales of farmers who had been forced to pay fees to racketeers for the privilege of delivering apples to New York, Richmond and other cities. It heard independent truckers who had been threatened and intimidated. It learned that markets have been closed to large quantities of fruit because union czars have declared it to be "hot cargo." The record contains pictures of lemons dumped in vast quantities from railway cars and trucks because of a union boycott in California.

"Notwithstanding the fact that our country is at war and that the production, processing, and distribution of an adequate supply of food and fiber are paramount necessities," said E. C. Kimball, of the California Farm Bureau Federation " . . . farmers continue to be harassed and hampered in their work of growing, harvesting, transporting and processing their products. This interference has already resulted in the destruction and waste of large quantities of needed products and is unquestionably discouraging farmers from increasing the production of products needed in the war effort." He expressed the belief that conditions have become worse and not better since Pearl Harbor.

To hold in check this racketeering fringe of the labor movement the House Judiciary Committee urges the enactment of a very simple remedy. It would subject to stiff fines or prison terms any person who resorts to robbery or extortion to obstruct, delay or otherwise affect interstate commerce, or the movement of articles in such commerce. By no stretch of the imagination can this proposal be regarded as antilabor legislation. It is merely antiextortion and antirobbery legislation. It would affect no legitimate union activity. But it would give the Government a chance to put sluggers and racketeers who debauch the labor movement behind bars where they belong.

It is true, of course, that Congress passed legislation of this sort eight years ago. It should not again be troubled with the problem in the midst of war. But the Supreme Court, by some mysterious process of interpretation, overruled Congress and held that sluggers who act in the name of a union are not subject to the Antiracketeering Act. We do not believe that Congress will allow that gross misinterpretation of its will to stand. And it would be strange, indeed, if legislators should choose to return home and face their constituents in party primaries without having reaffirmed their intention to strike at the restraint of commerce by robbery regardless of who the robbers may be.

Pushing Rommel Back

Some days ago Edmund Stevens, the able *Christian Science Monitor* correspondent with the British Eighth Army, informed his newspaper that "Britain has won its Egyptian Battle of the Marne." At that time the statement seemed extravagantly optimistic. It is still too early to assume that it is wholly true now, yet the situation in Egypt does appear to be definitely looking up, and helps in some way to offset the dark picture from Russia.

Nine days have elapsed since Marshal Rommel's advanced units arrived at El Alamein, having covered a distance of 300 miles in less than a fortnight. It seemed, with the Nile delta open, as if nothing could stop him from getting to Alexandria and the Suez Canal. However, Rommel, instead of advancing, has had to draw in his horns. On the northern sector of the 50-mile front between the Mediterranean and the Quttara Depression, his troops have been driven back a distance of 10 miles. To be sure, this is only a small part of the terrain they had previously occupied. But the significance of the retreat is altogether out of proportion with its extent. It means that if the British can now throw sufficient weight into the struggle, the threat to Egypt and the Middle East will definitely be lifted.

Already units of the Royal Air Force and an untold number of American bombers have carried out an unending number of punishing raids on Axis supply lines. On Sunday the British Navy joined them in the fray, and for 30 minutes carried out a devastating bombardment of the Axis supply base at Matruh. The advantage which Rommel previously enjoyed by way of superiority of ground armaments is thus being whittled away. Yet it is much too early to rejoice. Rommel remains a master tactician, and the political consequences of a retreat might be so unpleasant from the Axis point of view that aid may be rushed to him regardless of cost. We have reason to breathe easier over the turn of events in Egypt, but that is about all.

Toward The Volga

If ever Russia required a second front in Europe, that time is now; for there can be no exaggerating the peril in which the weekend news has put Russia. In the Don Valley the Nazis in one week have pushed their spearheads a distance of 170 miles and at their furthest point, near the town of Boguchar, are now 200 miles from Stalingrad. Stalingrad is located on Russia's greatest river, the Volga. It is also on the most easterly railroad connecting the rest of Russia with the Caucasus. Its loss, therefore, would not only pave the way for a Nazi drive toward the Caspian; it would also separate the Caucasus from the remainder of the Soviet Union.

What such a development can mean is easy to imagine. Russian forces in the Caucasus would be cut off from their principal sources of munitions and other supplies. They would thus be placed at a serious disadvantage vis-a-vis the Wehrmacht. At the same time the Red army in the central and northern sectors, and Russian industry and agriculture as well, would be deprived of an essential source of oil. In these circumstances too much comfort cannot be taken from Russia's numbers, distances, and industrial potential. These may not save Russia if Hitler can cut her armies in pieces one by one after separating them and depriving them of those greatest of all essentials—fuel and lubricants.

The strategy which the Nazis have pursued in the Kursk-Kharkov sector is now apparent. While a large part of Marshal Timoshenko's forces have been pinned down at Voronezh, German spearpoints have crossed the Don to the south and in considerable force. Last week Rossosh was captured, and with its fall the Russians lost the last vertical north-south route from Moscow to Rostov. On Sunday the loss of Lisichansk and Kantemirovka was acknowledged by the Red army. Now fierce fighting is taking place at Boguchar, and unless the German army can be checked it may soon be driving toward the bend of the Don at Stalingrad.

The fact may as well be faced that the developments of the past month have threatened Marshal Timoshenko's southern army with total defeat. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that Russia is reviving and intensifying her demand for the immediate establishment of a second land front in Europe. Such a venture may be surrounded by enormous difficulties. But it is obvious that unless something is done to relieve the intense pressure on Russia, the United Nations may face a catastrophic situation before the summer is out.

TO LIDICE

". . . And then the name of the town was struck from the map . . ."

News item.

Envisioning the whole and clustered town,
Around the school, around the white church steeple,
I see the shadowed streets and up and down
Them through the noon-day light, the quiet people . . .
Here, too, in April, birds have sung at dawn
Drawing the mind from cool sweet caves of sleep;
And Beauty walked at eve the dark out-flung
To scarf the secret tryst young lovers keep.

No more along the street now they will go—
The grandmother, the child, the whispering lover;
Swept from the place by one swift senseless blow,
The gentle living of the town is over.
But blazed on History's page its name now lies,
A word to kindle fire in free men's eyes.

BARBARA BOWEN.

Unquiet Flows The Don

Letters To The Editor

Soaking The Poor

Those of us who believe in the sound principle of equality of sacrifice must do all we can to influence the Senate and House members to restore the drastic cuts made by the House Ways and Means Committee in the taxation program as originally presented by Secretary Morgenthau.

The proposed tax bill as recommended by the Ways and Means Committee reduced the normal corporation tax rate so greatly as to cut 690 million dollars from corporation taxes. It proposes to leave persons in the middle and upper income brackets with 750 million dollars more to spend than the administration proposed. It also lopped 330 million dollars off the estate and gift taxes for which the Treasury asks. (The House Ways and Means Committee must think that donees and heirs earn their money.)

The committee likewise refused to stop the complete exemption from taxation now enjoyed by interest in outstanding State and municipal securities, thus leaving a convenient loophole through which the wealthiest group can avoid taxation. It continued a system for figuring depletion which enables oil and mining companies to avoid 200 million dollars of profits taxes. Finally, it refused to stop the drain of over 400 million dollars which the privilege of dividing income equally between husband and wife in the community property States permits to men of wealth.

The only purpose of slashing the Treasury's proposals in this way is to force the adoption of a general sales tax so as to soak the poor more heavily. That the Ways and Means Committee want to soak the poor, though they do not quite dare to recommend a general sales tax, is shown by their slashing the income tax exemption for single persons from $750 to $500, with a similar reduction in the exemption for married couples.

It is amazing that the few million dollars of additional wages which is being asked by the steel workers has caused many persons to condemn labor for trying to break the President's program for preventing inflation. But hardly any persons outside of the labor and liberal groups have condemned the Ways and Means Committee for their tenderness in leaving to the wealthy much larger sums which might be spent far more dangerously from the point of view of causing inflation.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York, N. Y., July 10.

Tight Budget

I earn $1620 per year and send $5 home each pay day. Here is how it figures out:

Deduction for retirement, 5 per cent	$81.00
Rent, $20 per month	240.00
Breakfast and dinner, $20 per month	240.00
Luncheons, 30 cents per day	108.40
Income tax (13 per cent less $500)	145.60
Home ($10 per month)	120.00
Carfare, $1.25 per week	65.00
They want me to put 10 per cent of my salary in bonds	162.00
	$1162.00

This would leave me $458 (or $8.80 per week) for clothes, entertainment, vacation, doctors, donations, shampoos, etc. In addition, we have been requested to contribute to Navy Relief, Red Cross, Community Chest and the U. S. O.

This is not what I read in the local postoffice back home about working in Washington.

A GOVERNMENT WORKER.
Washington, July 11.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

District Delegate

This is a copy of a letter I have sent to Representative Paddock:

I received this morning the reprint from the Congressional Record on the subject of your bill to give the District of Columbia an elected delegate in the House of Representatives. I have read the entire reprint and I agree with what you have said on the subject and what the writers for The Washington Post have said in their editorial and their newspaper article.

I would go one step farther than they do in stating that the attitude of the citizens of Washington toward your bill is a test of their citizenship. To me the most important result will come after we have an elected delegate. If the election indicates that we are able to nominate the best type of man for the position, if the election be carried out in a truly responsible manner without undue disturbances and the electioneering be conducted on a high plane, then we shall have the right to claim that we deserve the franchise.

You are well aware of certain factors which many of us believe constitute a danger that may be worse than remaining disenfranchised and I believe that you have shown remarkably fine understanding in your proposal that our first exercise of the vote be in electing a delegate. If you and your fellow Congressmen and Senators give the District of Columbia this chance, the results must show whether or not we are entitled to go forward toward becoming full-fledged citizens of the United States.

WM. J. FLATHER, JR.
Washington, July 10.

Long-Range Airships

Too bad, isn't it, that China's fighters can't afford to express their real sentiments regarding the blasts of wordy, windy sympathy and promises they get from this advertised "arsenal for arms" instead of the war equipment they need—and are ready to use on the Japs. We are reputedly building 4000 planes a month for war service, but apparently we can't spare 500 of these for Chinese who wouldn't fail to make the greatest use of them. We apparently haven't enough plane patrols to take care of the Nazi subs on the Atlantic; we don't seem to have sent so many to Russia, seeing how Hitler still carries on—so maybe our new planes are all going to the north of Ireland's cold storage!

To be sure if we had a wide-awake Government we'd be building bombers and fighters of such long range—as our factories can build—as could travel on their own power from our shore to Chungking or Moscow. But a government of gangrened politicians, who know as little about real war as they do about thrift or economy, prefer to spend billions on ridiculous boondoggles, in building ships for transporting the war planes that ought to need no such service.

KYLE DOUGLAS.
Mission Beach, Calif., July 7.

Snappy Solution

Put Congress in seclusion for the duration and end the war in 1942.

HARRY E. SNYDER.
Daytona Beach, Fla., July 10.

Second Front

Please throw more of those letters on the "Second Front" into the waste paper basket. I like to read the letters from the people, but am "fed up" with those on the "Second Front."

Now the ladies are doing it. Two letters today urging a start. If our Commander in Chief and his helpers do not know when or how to start, certainly those of us who know only what we read in the papers are not qualified to nag them into doing something.

REGULAR READER.
College Park, Md., July 11.

The position of the United Nations has been weakened in the past few days. The advance of Hitler's armies on the Eastern Front brings him closer to his objectives, of knocking out one of the Allies, and refueling his war machine with the oil of the Caucasus.

But what are we doing? While almost all of the Nazis are busily engaged in attacking one of our fronts, what are we doing? While Hilter's armies are in effect getting closer to our shores, what are we doing?

The answer is that we are not living up to the fighting tradition of this great Nation of fighters. We are fighting, yes, but not in the most important battlefield. We all know that this war will be won only when the Allies defeat Hitler's forces on the European continent. Now there is the prospect of one of these Allies being greatly reduced in effectiveness. So, we must act. We must protect ourselves by helping our ally who has been carrying the brunt of the fighting for a year. There is only one way to end this war and that is by defeating Hitler. Let's get to work on it immediately. Let's open a second front now.

Your paper has made a definite contribution toward the war effort. Make a greater one by calling for the opening of the Western Front.

G. SULLIVAN.
Washington, July 10.

Protect Our Constitution

In agreement with Ethel C. Bergh of Montclair, of July 8, I also come from New Jersey, where we knew years ago how dangerous was Mr. Hague. Now that he cannot have his way in Washington, he sends one of his henchmen. That is an old game of his. He would still control.

When we no longer have our Constitution or men who stand fearless for the Constitution, then we will have no land of liberty. The men who framed it knew what was ahead and as long as our land stands for freedom, so will the Constitution. Many have tried to undermine it for purely selfish reasons—mostly money in one way or another. When we, as Americans, realize that there is more than money at stake, then will we fight to keep intact that document that has given and will keep our freedom for the many rather than the few. With God-fearing people behind it, it will stand forever as long as our country stands as the home of the brave.

AN AMERICAN.
Alexandria, Va., July 11.

Two Bets

Congressmen may have some clairvoyant inside dope. But unless we repudiate the "no compromise" of MacArthur and negotiate a peace with Adolf, I am betting my farm against a lousy copper and throw a "tobacco road" family with eight babies into the wager that the war will not end in 1942.

I also will bet that there will be an army of occupation up to 1950.

CHARLES R. BARTEL.
Washington, July 11.

The Post Impressionist

Writers Camp

I sit at a desk out in the middle of a wing of one of the Temporary Buildings knocked together for defense workers. Hundreds of other people sit at hundreds of other desks scattered the length of this wing. Down the center of the wing runs an aisle separated from the working areas by waist high walls, with swinging gates every few feet, giving access to the desk space. Rows of windows form the side walls, interspersed with huge electric fans. Indirect lighting fixtures are installed at intervals along the low ceilings.

It's hot. It's dirty. It's noisy! Hot as a pasteboard box lying out in a field on a July day. Dirty because the dry red mud outside blows in the windows continuously, relentlessly, laying a gritty blanket over everything. Noisy because there is a phone on every desk, ringing incessantly. Because there are 100 typewriters in use all the time. Because there are 200 people talking endlessly, either on the phones or to each other or to themselves (you get that way after a while). All available crannies are jammed with clothes racks, file cabinets, bookcases, supply boxes and fire fighting equipment. Nobody seems to mind. This is the Government at work.

Over to my left there is a man who does feature articles. Nobody seems to know on what subject. He is tall and slim and gangling. He sits hunched over a typewriter placed on the desk in front of him and pounds away with two fingers, composing as he goes. He smokes endlessly, furiously. His hair is dark brown and slightly wavy. His nose is straight and "good." He has a good chin. In fact, it's a good head, what I've seen of it. I have never seen but one side of him. He never turns this way. I have never seen anything but his profile. I think he lives under his desk.

He works with his sleeves rolled up and a big fan blowing on the back of his neck. When he smokes he envelops himself in clouds of blue haze and draws long and intensely on a cigarette. Every few minutes he stops writing, bites his underlip nervously, runs his hands through his hair, stares straight ahead of him. Then he drops his head and the peck, peck continues.

Occasionally he rolls his manuscript partially out of the typewriter and reads what he has written. He doesn't like it! His brow wrinkles and his mouth draws down in the corner. Sometimes he bites his nails. He is a very intense young man. I expect to glance over one day and discover that he has flown into a thousand pieces, the victim of spontaneous combustion.

In front of me is another man who writes. His mysterious actions fascinate me. He has copies of Sears & Roebuck and Montgomery Ward catalogues spread over his desk. He leafs deliberately through these, pausing now and then to study a picture of a hayfork or a set of bedsprings. He then consults something which appears to be an intricate photostatic copy of the blueprints for an underground railway system. Then he writes rapidly for several minutes on a large yellow pad with a lead pencil. Then he falls to reading his catalogues again. This goes on all day. No one seems to know where he came from, either.

This man is also slim and dark, with a small black mustache and heavy eyebrows. He wears rimless spectacles and a calm, composed air. He works slowly, stopping now and then to gaze about him, or to pull contentedly on his black pipe. He never hurries. Never gets flustered. When I look at him he smiles pleasantly, vaguely. But we have never spoken. Somehow I get the impression that he does not want to be drawn into conversation.

Behind him is a third writer. A friendly sort of fellow. He is young and good looking and a demon for work. He has serious brown eyes, and wears brown suits and shoes with white shirts and brightly colored wool socks. He works with his papers scattered around his desk, leaning forward, his head resting in his left hand, writing profound articles in longhand on lined tablets such as we used when we were children in grammar school. He chews on his pipe stem all day, sometimes stopping long enough to light up for a brief smoke.

He can't spell worth a shuck. He asks me about various words, and if I don't know we guess at them. He talks in a slow, soft drawl and worries a lot about things. When he can't get a grip on an idea he takes a walk around the block and comes back to try again. I'm afraid that some day he will go out and just never come back.

On my right sits a delightful gentleman with a sense of humor. He is middle-aged, portly, gray-haired, and has twinkling amber eyes. He wears dark suits and bright ties, and always has a smile.

He has been here a week. So far he isn't sure what he is supposed to do. He spends the mornings reading advertisements for available places to live. These he follows up in the afternoon with telephone calls and long automobile trips. Invariably he fails to locate satisfactory lodgings, and this very conveniently gives him something concrete to work on the following morning. Once or twice he has come close to finding ideal quarters, and was terrified lest he be settled at last. Because then there would be nothing for him to do in the mornings! He isn't particularly concerned about the afternoons. The only afternoon he was here he spent mopping his brow and drinking water and going quietly mad with the heat. He knows he can always count on that for the afternoons. It's the mornings that frighten him!

In the center of all this is my desk. I write too. Nobody seems to know what about. I don't even know myself. Some day I'm going to find out about all these things. Maybe some day I'll meet some one who can tell me.

ARIEL MENINCH.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Substandard Leadership

LIPPMANN

WHAT CONGRESS is now doing is the direct result of what has been happening at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue in the White House, and complaining about Congress will not cure the matter. For the simple truth is that the President has been unwilling to take a firm stand for the measures that politicians regard as unpopular in an election year. Once the President had shown weakness, had shown that he himself shrank from doing the right and necessary things, it would have been counting on miracles to hope that Congressmen running for election would display a nobler public spirit.

Thus it was the President who taught Congress that gasoline rationing and the conservation of rubber tires could be dealt with not as a national interest of the utmost gravity but as a question in pre-election politics. It was the President who taught Congress through the Treasury's program that Congress could afford to be tender and timid about the war financing. It was the President who taught Congress not to regard Mr. Leon Henderson as fully responsible for the orderly regulation of the cost of living. The attitude of Congress on rationing, finance, and price control has been that if any one may play politics with these issues, then everyone may play politics with them.

THESE ARE not idle assertions. The record is clear on all of them.

Take rubber: the man who is responsible for the raw materials of the war is Mr. Nelson. The men responsible for equipping the Army and Navy are Mr. Patterson and Mr. Forrestal. They told the President some time ago that the rubber shortage is so dangerous and so critical that unless the existing supply of tires now in the hands of civilians is drastically conserved this year, we shall be so short of rubber in the second half of next year that the power of the Army, the Navy, and the war industries will be tremendously weakened. For no matter what is done about synthetic rubber, there is no possible chance of there being enough of it soon enough to insure the nation against the disaster of stalling a large part of its air force and its armored force and its war industries because there is not enough rubber.

Therefore, some weeks ago the President was told by his own officials that the people must conserve their tires, and that the only way to do that was to reduce the use of cars by nation-wide rationing of fuel that enables cars to run. What happened? There was a political outcry in sections of Congress. The President, instead of standing unequivocally behind Mr. Nelson, yielded to the outcry, and even resorted to the fiction that he himself did not understand the need to do what his own responsible officials had told him it was necessary to do.

Thus the Commander-in-Chief was willing to agree that the convenience of the civilians was as important or even more important than the urgent needs of a desperate war. How then could the Congressmen be expected to be bolder and braver about anything that might cost them votes?

BEFORE this demoralizing episode a very soft leadership had already gone far to soften up Congress. The Treasury's tax program, or more accurately its taxing and borrowing program, has been from the first timid and inadequate by any standard of comparison. As compared with what Canada is doing it has been weak and faltering. In the judgment of every responsible fiscal authority within the Administration itself, it has been feeble and incompetent. It simply does not contain taxes and measures for saving and for neutralizing excess money which deal even remotely with the fact that the Government will try to spend 77 billion dollars in the next twelve months.

The Treasury program left the inflationary gap wide open. Indeed it was not entitled to be called a program of war finance at all; it was and is nothing more than a device for raising a little more revenue. It never did have taxes in it that were deliberately intended, as war taxes should be, to reduce the standard of living of the whole nation. It never has had measures in it which provided either compulsion or inducement to the people to save the money that they cannot spend without wrecking their own money. Why? Because the President and the Treasury would not screw up their courage to let the people see the bill they must pay in order to win the war.

THE REAL BILL, which must be paid in a lower standard of life, will not come due for perhaps another six months; there is still some fat to be lived on in the form of stocks of goods which have not been used up. That is long enough to get us by the election. Instead of taking measures now to conserve these stocks so that they will last longer, the Administration policy is to keep them cheap so that they may be sold more easily, and to postpone the taxation and the compulsory savings which would reduce civilian purchases.

That may or may not be the way to win elections. It is the sure way to delude the people, and make far worse than it needs to be, the shock of the sacrifices that in the near future we must all inescapably make.

HAVING OFFERED the Congress such a pusillanimous fiscal policy, the Administration set a standard and established a political climate in which poor Leon Henderson must absorb the whole political punishment for all the things that his colleagues and his chief are leaving undone. All the chickens come home to roost on his doorstep. Everything that the Administration is afraid to do about rubber and gasoline and taxes and the farm bloc and wages, Leon Henderson has to find some ingenious way to be bold about.

Perhaps he can stand it for awhile. Perhaps the knowledge that he is making friends faster than he appears to be losing them will sustain him. Almost surely he will find strength in the fact that he is doing an impossible job as a brave man and true. But one thing he must beware of: He must not let loyalty and good nature cause him to accept much longer a situation where, for no good reason at all and for pre-election reasons alone, he is given an impossible job because he is deprived of support and denied the indispensable tools. He is rapidly approaching that crisis in the life of a public man where he cannot deal with all the issues with his own bare hands, where he must make others face the issue by offering to resign if they will not make it possible for him to succeed.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Pegler's Day

YESTERDAY morning I took a train to New York and sat beside a gentleman who was reading the 1937 report of the international recording secretary of the World Home Economics and Children's Aptitude and Recreation Foundation of which my very good friend, Dr. Mary McTwaddle, formerly of Vassar, is the American delegate. This aroused my interest and I ventured to remark that I had once had the pleasure of entertaining a group of young people who were deeply concerned with the neglected problem of the unmarried father. It turned out that the gentleman himself was an unmarried father so we had a very interesting chat until he got off at Metuchen.

In the afternoon a group of young people came in for tea and we had a discussion of the effect of early environment on the efficiency of war workers. I am afraid environment is more important than many of us think and I have asked the Department of Agriculture to make a survey. Of course some people have more than others but then, I am afraid, very often the reverse is true and that is something that one cannot dismiss lightly these days.

LATER in the day we took a train up the river where a group of young people were waiting to have a discussion of the psychology of youth in the postwar world. It is very stimulating to observe the eager interest of such young people, some of them no more than 35 in the serious problems of the world. They seem to me to face problems much more candidly than some of us seem to think they do, and it is very encouraging to see this for I believe they will have a great influence for good in the future.

I left them after a time and went over to the big house and had a discussion with my very good friend, Dr. Fusty, formerly of Smith College. He had written an article for the World Mothers' Planning Council of which he is the honorary international research adviser, emeritus, and one paragraph in particular seemed to me so profound that I obtained his permission to quote it for my readers. It says:

"Students will not fail to value the institutions and privileges of the tradition they inherit if they resist the temptation not to keep vividly aware that their duty to society is perennial, in the larger, rather than the narrower sense of the word."

This seemed particularly thought-provoking to me. I shall think about it one day soon.

Returning to the little house, I mounted my bicycle and rode 12 miles up and down the path to save gasoline. I have figured that if I ride 10 or 12 miles up and down the path every day that will be at least 60 miles a week and I shall save about 4 gallons a week.

ANOTHER GROUP of young people had arrived at the little house and we plunged at once into a very interesting discussion of the duty of the citizen not only toward his country but toward himself and his fellow man in relation to the past and the critical days ahead. One gentleman had rather strong ideas on the subject of nail biting and while, of course, I realize that there are two sides of the question, I am afraid capital punishment for nail biters is rather severe. I prefer what means to me the more democratic way and proposed to approach it as a world problem as nail-biting is not a matter of race or creed. After a very spirited discussion we formed an organization which we are calling the provisional World Extension Congress Nail Biting or P. W. E. C. A. N. B. Six of the young people pledged themselves to establish local committees immediately in their home cities. After all, the eradication of this deplorable vice is in the hands of the future mother's of the world.

After dinner several old retainers came over to the big house and together with Dr. Fusty and the young people we had a very enjoyable game of squat-tag on the lawn. This was followed by a brisk round of spin the plate and after bobbing for apples we retired at 9:45.

In bed I read Ludwig Donnervetter's "All Is Everything." It is very beautiful and brings out powerfully the struggle of the young people to organize their world through student collaboration and discussion. I sometimes think we seem to miss many opportunities for better understanding because peoples are set apart by differences in language.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

The Record Of Our City Council

PUSEY

SOME excellent work has been done this year by the House and Senate District Committees. One has only to survey the list of important local bills passed in recent months to see that both of these committees have been conscientious in filling their assignments. Undoubtedly the work of the Senate Committee has been expedited by R. F. Camalier, municipal counsel, who is charged with the responsibility of getting District legislation into proper form for committee action. On the House side Chairman Randolph not only introduced various important bills on his own initiative, but was also instrumental in getting prompt committee action and favorable votes on the House floor.

Among the most important measures on which action has been completed in recent months are the Court Consolidation Act, the Rent-Control Act, Recreation Commission Act, the Blackout Act, the measures permitting the establishment of fringe parking lots and requiring parking facilities in connection with future apartment houses and hotels, and the authorization of high-school aviation training. Three of these measures sponsored by Mr. Randolph—the Blackout, Rent-Control and Aviation Training Acts—have become models for legislation in many States. In these instances, Congress effectively demonstrated that timely legislation here may serve as a model for other communities.

This good record does not mean, however, that all District legislation before Congress in this emergency period has been expeditiously handled or that the existing system is operating with consistent efficiency. One of the most important pieces of District legislation before Congress this year was shamefully bungled. That was the war housing bill. It took more than a year to get Lanham Act funds for the housing of war workers in the Capital, even though the Nation was at war during more than half that period.

UNFORTUNATELY, this bill did not go before the District Committees of either the House or Senate. Four other committees with no special qualifications to pass upon the wartime requirements of the District scrutinized the problem, each arriving at a different conclusion. The delay resulting from their pulling and hauling, while thousands of war workers went back home for want of a place to live, is a powerful indictment of the system by which Washington is governed. Many District bills that must have the approval of Congress do not go to the regular District Committees.

Nor can it be said that the District Committees have disposed of all the local problems that citizen groups have dumped into their laps. Their calendars are clear of important measures for the time being. But in the background there are many bills representing hopes for improvement in local conditions. Examples are the fire-escape bill, the housing-code bill, the measures to iron out the District-Virginia boundary dispute, the bill to reorganize the Board of Public Welfare, the bill to provide stiffer penalties for criminals convicted of second, third and fourth offenses, the primaries bill and many others. Some of these are under special study and are not yet ready for legislative action. Others seem to have been forgotten.

In another category are a number of long-standing problems which the House has refused to solve in spite of the good work of its District Committee. We still have an income tax that is levied upon good citizens and exempts many other residents who remain aloof from civic activity. And loan sharks continue to operate in the District because the House has refused to pass a reasonable act to regulate their exploitation of the poor. The District government itself remains hopelessly complex and inefficient because Congress has not taken the time either to modernize it or to make it responsible to the will of the people.

IT IS this record as a whole that we must examine to estimate the effectiveness of Congress as a city council. Moreover, the calendars of the District Committees are still clogged with a large number of relatively unimportant local measures that will probably never be enacted. Many of them, of course, ought not to pass. But others present petty local issues on which Congress cannot be expected to spend its time. Some have to do with the closing or naming of streets, the relief of individuals, the licensing of practitioners and so forth. There will never be a time when such trivialities can properly be forced through the complicated legislative mills of Congress.

We must face the fact, moreover, that the first allegiance of every Congressman is to his own district. Few will remain members of the District Committees when vacancies occur on other committees. Three Representatives have left the House District Committee since the first of the year. The turnover is so rapid, except for a few faithful members at the top, that legislators scarcely have time to become acquainted with the city's needs before they are shifted to committees in which they are more directly interested.

It is this situation which undergirds the current demand for a District delegate in Congress. Such a local representative would remain on the job to keep new committee members informed as to the background of District legislative problems. He would thus be of inestimable service to the committee as well as to the people who would elect him. Mr. Camalier has already proved what a well-informed Washingtonian can do when he gives his full time to legislative matters affecting the District as they arise in the Senate. A delegate who would voice the will of Washington in the House as well as in the committee room would be even more useful.

With the aid of such a delegate and conscientious committees, legislation enacted for the District might often serve as a model for other American cities. In this way Congress could wield an enormous influence for good upon local governments. And if they were not bothered about routine management of District affairs, many members of Congress might well take pride in passing model legislation to meet new requirements common to Washington and other cities.

Panel Of Lawyers

By Ray L. Huff

General Superintendent of District of Columbia Penal Institutions

To Counsel The Indigent

THE COURTS' practice of developing a panel of lawyers for assignment to indigents in need of counsel, as reported in the Bar Association Journal of March, 1942, is particularly interesting to the correctional service. We are exposed to the end result of whatever practice exists in the criminal cases affected, and we have been through the years. Our interest, generally, is the same as all citizens, to have justice done. But our particular interest lies in our daily duty to hold in custody those who are convicted and sentenced, and while holding, seek to help the inmate face his present and future life with respect for, and compliance with, law and order.

It is rather difficult to help an inmate hold and keep respect for law and order when he believes that there is one law for the rich or the "well-connected," and another law for the poor. Also, it is rather difficult to work successfully with an inmate who believes that trickery is a part of accepted legal procedure, and the "smart mouthpiece" is all a guilty man needs to "beat the rap"—or get probation—or get a light sentence. This difficulty may exist in an inmate's mind and not be true. In this case it is one of the difficulties which are inescapable and are normal to the correctional problem; otherwise, it is a blemish on justice.

IN THE SENSE that we have data to prove or disprove detail of cases we are neither competent nor do we attempt to offer evidence to show that one legal step taken was wrong and another was right. However, we have listened to literally hundreds of inmates narrate their contention of inadequate representation, and relate their views about justice as they see it in their own cases. From the point of view of the correctional services there are hundreds who come to prison who believe that if they had had fair representation that they either would not be in prison or that their sentence would be less. If they had had money or friends they would be "on the outside where the smart ones are."

Because it will help us to hold and assist prisoners, we are interested to have prisoners come to us with the feeling that their attorney has been interested and has given real attention to their cases, that the merits of the case were given attention by the court, and that the court had given consideration to all the facts in imposing sentence. This much is not enough—but it is a great deal.

Some experiences we have had may illustrate this point:

With great frequency we are told that, "My lawyer didn't even see me to talk over my case before trial," or, "My attorney told me it would cost so much to do anything for me, and when I couldn't pay him he didn't do anything."

And we hear on occasion, "I didn't have any lawyer at all."

Then again we hear, "He told me he'd see that I get parole," or ". . . that I get sent to some other prison;" or, ". . . that he'd get me a pardon," or, "if I'd plead guilty I'd get probation," or "with my record I had to plead guilty."

ON OCCASION we hear of certain lawyers apparently building up trade by contacts of one prisoner with another. On one occasion several blank applications for writs of habeas corpus were discovered within the prison in such a connection.

Other experiences include: "For so much, my lawyer says he'll work on parole."

Attorneys may even appear to threaten the officials in matters of internal control, probably knowing the act is fruitless, but being able to "show activity" presumably for a fee.

Then, in addition to what we hear, there are instances we know where questions settled in the law are brought up—for a fee—and judging by the court's disposal of the case, there was no merit.

Experiences such as the above do not present to the inmate the law which even a guilty man respects. The innocent should not be convicted, even though a rascal on other counts; the guilty should have no hope of escape. In either case the accused should have a fair and adequate trial and be aware of it.

Some things that would help bring about this feeling of fairness which will help toward respect for law and order, as we see it, would include:

A selection of an attorney for the inmate who will take the time and use patience to explain the charges and trial procedure. This should be done sufficiently to remove from his mind, where present, that trickery and evasion or courtroom pyrotechnics are properly a lawful instrument.

The presentation of the case should be complete on its merits, and the accused should be kept informed by interpretation of what is going on. It should not be possible for an accused, in apparent good faith, to plead guilty "to not doing it."

If consistent with the law, the ignorant or timid should be protected against the trick question and answer that appears to be used on the premise that all accused are fully competent to distinguish shades of meaning or are able to sit in public and retain full composure under verbal bombast.

It appears that good representation would cause the court to be properly informed by the attorney's own investigation on matters of hearsay, and that the attorney would carry personal responsibility for such statements as he makes.

With the assistance of the experienced members of the bar, the less experienced can find here a fruitful field of public service. Certainly it is a public service to insure that no guiltless man shall be convicted, just as it is that no guilty man go free. It is useful that the public be instantly reassured of the facts that a dignified and honorable course of justice is followed from arrest through the courts.

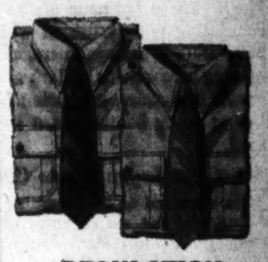
THERE WILL be many thankless cases, and many which give great satisfaction.

When a prisoner comes to prison and the facts of the case and the record show that he had a genuinely interested and careful presentation of his case to the courts, the problem of correction for that person is greatly simplified. Such prisoners are known to say, "I got what was coming to me and I have no complaint to make." The families of such inmates are known to hold appreciative regard for the attorney.

The same idealism and duty which prompts the organization of this panel can bring more surely the decorum and dignity and understanding that characterizes a court of justice. The court and its officers can command the respect of the guilty as well as the innocent when trickery and flippancy are removed from the court scene, and wisdom guides the establishment of the facts of each case. In this there seems to be no place for the dilettante defender or the one who sells cleverness or offensiveness for a price, and none for those whose incapacities force upon them a clientele whose minds or circumstances provide them no other choice.

We believe the panel provides opportunities for its members to capture and hold the idealism of the law. Is there more satisfying recompense?

ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS'



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President Signs Bill Insuring Captured Soldiers

Legislation providing blanket insurance policies for American soldiers held captive by Axis powers, if captured or under siege between the attack on Pearl Harbor and April 20, was signed into law yesterday by the President.

Tens of thousands of soldiers captured on Bataan and Corregidor would be affected by the legislation.

The legislation provides that all service men who had not already on their own initiative secured Government life insurance automatically would be given a $5000 policy, if they were captured between last December 7 and April 20, or under siege then and subsequently captured.

The act also contained a provision making injured soldiers eligible for disability from date of injury, as heretofore required.

Clayton Named As Successor to Hinckley in CAA

William L. Clayton of Houston, Tex., was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to succeed Robert H. Hinckley as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in Charge of Civil Aeronautics.

Clayton was recommended for the appointment by Secretary of Commerce Jones, whom he has been serving as a special assistant. He formerly was deputy Federal loan administrator in charge of procurement of strategic and critical war materials.

Before entering Government service Clayton was one of the country's largest cotton factors and headed the firm of Anderson, Clayton & Co.

Malta Downs Four Planes

Valletta, Malta, July 13 (AP).—Four Axis planes were destroyed over Malta during two morning raids, the R. A. F. announced. Two were German bombers and two were fighters. Several others were damaged.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Look, wow! An oasis!"

Reynolds Proposes His Committeemen Visit War Zones

By the Associated Press

Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina proposed to the Senate yesterday the appropriation of $50,000 to finance visits by Senate Military Committee members to war and camp zones, including an inspection trip to Alaska.

He said the proposed Alaska trip would be made by Senators Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia, Wallgren (Democrat) of Washington and Holman (Republican) of Oregon of his committee. In addition Reynolds said Senators Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico and Herring (Democrat) of Iowa, both members of the Special Committee Investigating Defense, and Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio would be on the West Coast soon and would be invited to join the subcommittee there for the trip.

He said the Japs invaded the Aleutian Islands "because they know that we want to use Attu and islands in the Aleutians in the neighborhood of Attu, as a springboard when, eventually, we will undertake destruction of Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and other great industrial and highly populated centers of the main islands of Japan."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

U. S. Force in Egypt Fought Like Veterans, Lodge States

By the Associated Press

Senator Lodge (Republican), Massachusetts, reporting on a tour of active Army duty in Africa, told his colleagues in the Senate today that American soldiers had performed like veterans and their tanks had stood the test of battle well in the Libyan Desert fighting.

"I came home convinced that we have an Army which can do big things—historic things," declared the youthful Senator in his first appearance in the Senate since his return to Washington. Lodge was dressed in a conventional white suit, instead of the major's uniform he had worn for months and which Secretary of War Stimson has asked him to lay aside to return to his legislative duties.

Lodge related how an American tank detachment, which he described as a "token force," had engaged Axis forces in the period of June 11 and June 12 on a ridge south of Tobruk.

No Penetrations Made

"Our soldiers fought the enemy in M-3 tanks," he said. "There was heavy fire from enemy guns. There were, however, no penetrations.

"Our boys registered direct hits on a number of German tanks—and the hits stopped their tanks. We have in the General Grant a vehicle with stout armor. It has a gun which is not out-ranged by the enemy and with which the enemy can be given a hard, stiff, destructive blow."

"Let me now tell you something about our American soldiers," he continued. "They went into that fight on the other side of the world in a new, strange—I might almost say—weird setting. They volunteered for hazardous duty in the army of a nation not their own.

Rations Were Slim

"They endured heat, blinding dust, prolonged journeys over routes without the usual aids to navigation. They lived on slim rations. There was little sleep for any of us.

"When the time came to go into action in a situation which was critical in the extreme they stood their ground, they did not panic, they were aggressive, cagey and smart.

"And when they were ordered out, they brought all their equipment with them, and emerged safe and sound without a scratch. Less might well have been expected from veterans. More could have been asked from no one."

Men and Tanks "First Class"

"I have seen American equipment in action, and it has been my privilege to be with American soldiers on the battlefield," he continued. "It is good to be able to say to you that both men and equipment are first class.

"The severe test which our equipment received on maneuvers was intensified in battle. Our trucks, our light tanks and—above all—our medium tank M-3—the so-called General Grant—gave good account of themselves. That they are susceptible of improvement is, of course, natural and true. In the newer models these improvements have been made," he said.

Amateurs Can't Appear On Air Without Petrillo's Permission

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 13.—James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, said today he objected to broadcasting performances of the National Music Camp Symphony Orchestra because "when amateur musicians occupy the air it means less work for professionals."

A network broadcast by the symphony from Interlochen, Mich., last Saturday was canceled by the National Broadcasting Company, and Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president of the camp, claimed pressure from Petrillo was the cause of the cancelation.

"My trouble is not with the amateur musicians, but with N. B. C.'s executives," Petrillo stated. "They know the policy of the federation. They should know that they can't use amateur musicians on the air unless we give them permission to."

Petrillo said he had objected to the Interlochen performances two years ago, but had agreed to allow them to finish their season of 12 performances after he had reached an understanding here with an N. B. C. executive he named as Sidney Strotz that there would be no further broadcasts.

The National Music Camp is a nonprofit school of orchestra instruction affiliated with the University of Michigan. Its orchestra is composed of 160 boys and girls of high school age from about 40 States.

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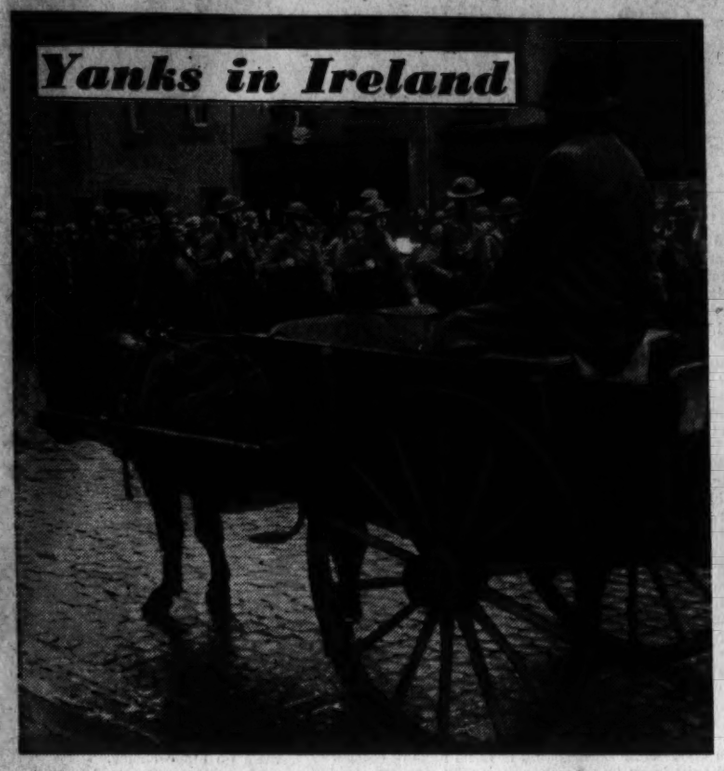


ON THE MARCH through a quaint town in Northern Ireland, United States infantrymen pass an Irishman riding on his donkey-cart

LEAPING out of a shallow trench, American soldiers dash forward in maneuvers which give them a taste of the action they may expect if a "second front" is opened in Europe

BILLETED in their tin huts, these four members of the A. E. F. in Ireland relax after a day's practice in offensive maneuvers

ANDREWS, From Page 1.

of rifle and machine gun fire, have now come to accept them with a complacency sometimes fatal.

As a theater of training for European warfare this country is ideal. There are none of the towering forests with thick and concealing underbrush in which these men trained at home. They train in the open here, as they will fight on the Continent, moving across fields of dark green gorse with its flaming golden crown of flowers, advancing from one stone fence to another, taking cover behind thorn hedges which line every winding road.

Must Use Ingenuity to Conceal Selves

You can stand on these beetling Irish mountains and look for miles around you and see no patch of woods. Concealment, which is a cardinal virtue in modern warfare, is impossible except by ingenuity; men learn to cock an eye at the ground and choose for themselves avenues of approach along the low places, moving from hillock to hillock, folding themselves in the friendly earth.

They must learn, before they go up against an enemy who has a lot of rabbits in his hat, to be impervious to surprise, to meet any situation with bland indifference and a ready solution. In this phase of their training they are aided in vast measure by the very nature of this Irish countryside.

Here they have found things undreamed of at home, however long their service there and their training may have been. They are no longer surprised to find impenetrable bogs on the tops of mountains instead of in the valleys. They have come to accept a climate in which every day contains both sunshine and rain. The absence of wooded places no longer confuses them in their estimates of means to approach an objective safely. And they have almost learned to make change in shillings and pence, which is perhaps the most formidable obstacle of all.

Men Are Well-Versed in Nazi Tactics

In addition to means for steeling themselves against surprise which nature has provided here, those in charge of their training have cooked up a few of their own. Throughout the incessant small unit maneuvers by which the infantry is given the feel of itself, they are brought up against situations based on the tactics the German army is known to employ.

These doughboys have met time and again and have learned to provide against the terribly effective tactics of schwerpunkt and aufrollen, the mighty spearhead which branches into dozens of smaller spearheads once it has been thrust into a defensive front. They have contained little armies with their own artillery, engineers, medical, felt the disconcerting results of infiltration, which puts enemies within your lines, on your flanks, behind your back, and they are learning counterfiltration to deal with it.

But it is in offensive warfare, in the doctrine of attack, that the A. E. F. of 1942 is being unremittingly drilled. They are never permitted to forget that this war, like every other, must be won behind the enemy's lines, not behind their own, and that they must carry the battle to him on their bayonets.

For offensive battle, the principle of the combat team as a fighting unit is developed to the utmost. Under this type of organization, first developed in the United States Army during the Ogdensburg maneuvers in 1940, infantry regiments or battalions go into battle as self-quartermaster and other supporting troops all under the infantry commander.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

DOUGHNUTS FOR THE GENERAL—Maj. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (right) commander of the American forces in the European theater of war, accepts a doughnut at a party celebrating the opening in London of the Washington Club, a Red Cross recreation center for American forces in England

Self-Reliance Is Drilled Into Soldiers

By thus decentralizing command and responsibility, the peculiar demands of blitz warfare can best be served and, within the combat teams, such delegation of responsibility is spread to squad leaders. The virtue of self-reliance is the shining mark of this vanguard of America's European army; it is a virtue which reaches down to every man here.

If you would like to see how they take to their training, you can clamber up the side of a rocky mountain peak to its top and watch a regimental combat team attacking through the valleys and over the squat ridges below. To develop their technique, machine guns and field artillery have been emplaced to represent the enemy; the attackers do not know where these emplacements are until they open fire.

The infantry regiment is one with a fine World War record; it has been through field maneuvers back home and has been training intensively over here. Like all the Army, it has suffered inevitable dilution; officers have been detached for other duties and new officers have taken their places, men have been lifted from it for cadres, for Officer Candidate Schools, for special details. It is very like any infantry regiment that existed before Pearl Harbor.

Maneuver Staged in a Broad Valley

From your grandstand perch you have a magnificent view of the bloodless battlefield. Far to your right and left, through a pale blue haze of peat smoke, are green mountains, their heads wrapped in dirty grey bandages of cloud. In front of you, as far as you can see, stretches a wide valley; behind, the valley floor climbs slowly toward the horizon, where it collides with a mountain range dim with distance.

The infantry will attack up the valley from your front, split against your mountain, and push up along the valley until it overruns the defense positions. It does not know just what lies ahead of it.

You know the maneuver has begun when scouts appear down the valley, thinly spread across the wide front, moving slowly from one stone fence to the next, mere dots in the great expanse of dark green valley. Far behind them you can see the infantry, forging ahead in widely spaced squad columns.

A machine gun stutters up the valley behind you and the scouts on your left front stop and disappear. Everywhere else scouts and infantry move on ahead until they too come under machine gun fire. You can see the squad columns disintegrate as the enemy guns speak up; they spread themselves to the flanks in broad and deep formations with a great deal of space between men and come on slowly, scattered all the way across the valley.

"They look like aphis on the underside of a leaf," says a walkie-talkie operator squatting at your side on the mountain.

Blasts of dynamite go off on the ground in front of the advancing regiment, simulating artillery fire, and the little brown dots out in the valley weave into a new pattern without halting, while their own guns in the rear begin barking at the enemy batteries like watchdogs swapping challenges across lots in the night.

To require commanders to meet conditions as nearly as possible like those of actual combat, casualties begin dropping off as the troops

Dynamite Blasts Simulate Artillery

come under fire. Medical men advancing with the infantry go back and look them over and bandage and splint them to wait for the stretcher bearers coming along behind. The broken units are reorganized without slowing their advance and the deep line of brown dots moves on.

It is like watching a five-ring circus and you can't see for looking. Part of the line runs into a strong point where fierce resistance develops and that section of the advance halts to call up reserves to punch its way through. The rest of the line goes on and the flanks left open by the stalled fraction fold inward like the edges of a wound and take the strong point from the rear.

Wherever resistance becomes powerful, the attacking strength builds up at once, automatically it seems from your perch where you cannot hear commanders giving their orders by radio or see their hand signals. It makes you think of nature's way of rushing blood to an injured part of the body to begin instant repairs.

Automatic Reactions Are Impressive

When a flurry of fire is turned on the attacking front it melts into the ground and breaks up and spreads widely with much space between the brown dots. Above all, you are impressed by the apparently automatic quality about every reaction and every move the swarming little dots make.

Now the whole line comes under a terrific squall of machine gun and artillery fire. It wavers and halts and loses itself in to gorse while a rocket goes up and in a few minutes you hear the sirens of light tanks making their way from the rear through the infantry. The tanks scramble ahead, wallowing through unexpected peat bogs, pinching off strong points as they appear, and the infantry gets up and moves along behind, filtering to right and left as the defense line is pierced.

The infantry has moved far past your observation point and there is another flurry on the roads and the artillery comes barreling along, "displacing forward," to back up the infantry with its fire from new positions.

It is all machine-like in its precision and as modern as tomorrow in its doctrine. You know, as you watch them, that these men are doing something at which they are becoming expert; they conduct themselves like veterans and, tanned by Irish winds and hardened by weeks of work in the open, they look like veterans.

The infantry of the A. E. F. of 1942 will go into battle prepared for battle. There will be no men who must be shown under fire how to load their rifles, as there were in the A. E. F. of 1918. These men are soldiers, sure of themselves, confident in their strength, battle-wise before they have tasted battle.

They have got everything they need except one thing. They haven't yet had an enemy within their reach, in the sights of their rifles, at the points of the bayonets they know so well how to use.

Tomorrow: The Cavalry of the A. E. F.

Camp Pickett's Medical Soldiers Show How They Go Unarmed Into Battle to Aid Wounded

1. **THROUGH THE SMOKE OF BATTLE** go unarmed the medical soldiers of the Army to provide quick first aid to wounded men and get them off the field of fighting. Here one company aid-man puts splints on a "victim" while another posts "casualty's" rifle so litter-bearers can spot him

2. **DURING AN ATTACK** the company aid-men are kept busy tending casualties, as shown in this demonstration at Camp Pickett, Va. They have no time to think of the battle's progress

3. **LITTER-BEARERS** move men off the battlefield in wheeled carriers after they have been given first aid on the field. A rifle was used by the medical soldiers as a splint for one man's leg. Wounded who are able to walk make their own way to dressing stations back of the lines

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

OPA Eliminates 50-Mile 'Buffer' Zone in Gasoline Rationing Program

The Office of Price Administration ruled yesterday that there will be no 50-mile "buffer" zone at the Western boundary of the gasoline rationing area when the permanent rationing plan goes into effect July 22.

The "buffer" zone, where no gasoline was to be sold to motorists from the rationed area, was announced in regulations issued last week for the permanent or coupon book plan.

No Ration for Zone

Elimination of the restriction, OPA observed, means that rationed motorists must not include estimated mileage to be driven in the 50-mile zone when applying for supplemental fleet and service rations.

Rationing regulations as they now stand impose no restrictions whatever on sales and purchases of gasoline outside the boundary of the rationed area.

Western counties of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York have been excluded from the area.

Urged to Display Stickers

Meanwhile, OPA urged rationed motorists to abide by State and local regulations in displaying car stickers identifying the type of ration book issued to them. OPA regulations for the new coupon plan will require all persons receiving an A, B, C and S ration to display corresponding stickers on their vehicles.

In the District, it was pointed out, the stickers are to be placed in the upper right-hand windshield corner.

Meanwhile, WPB officials gave no indication that they intend to continue present limitations of sales of gasoline to retail distributors. Present allotments to dealers are 50 per cent of normal sales. Under the new rationing plan, allotments would be in accordance with coupon sales.

The Office of Petroleum Coordinator has urged continuation of present restrictions in some form as a safeguard against a possible gasoline price war, holding that some distributors would be tempted to slash prices in order to get as much coupon business as possible.

Ration Board Faces Night Work on Gas

ous night sessions to pass judgment on applications for supplemental gasoline rations, which in the commercial classes alone number 2059 in the District, it was announced yesterday.

Figures released by L. P. Steuart, chairman of the War Price and Rations Board for the District, showed that a total of 5795 applications were filed for commercial vehicles, of which the 2059 were for supplemental supplies. These latter must be passed on individually by the boards.

Of the total figure, trucks accounted for 2319, and taxis for the next largest number, 899. The others were buses, 10; fleets, 125; nonhighway (motor boats, engines, etc.), 383; and miscellaneous, 84.

Applications for commercial vehicles were made at the headquarters of the 15 rationing boards rather than at the 28 schools where passenger car registrations were filed. Latest figures available on the latter is 123,368. The final figure will probably be available tomorrow, officials said, after the full reports from the schools have been tallied. "D" card registrations for motorcycles numbered 40, it was announced.

Fat Salvage Drive Off to Good Start

Without the fanfare that attended the paper campaign or the rubber drive, the District fat salvage program slid into the second official day of the national campaign with a good head start, the District Salvage Committee announced.

"Word of this campaign had got around weeks before it actually started," Horace Walker, secretary of the committee said. "Housewives had been saving their grease and drippings for a long time and had it right on hand."

In contrast to the program for rubber collection, there will be no massed drive for the fat.

"We want it to be a questioning of individual conditioning," Walker said. "If women will just think to save their greases and fats until it becomes a habit to take a can along with them when they visit their grocery store, then the campaign will be won."

Walker said there were no figures available for the fat collected yesterday or the few days last week when District housewives were trading fat to their butchers. He said the committee expected—and wanted—it to be a gradual campaign.

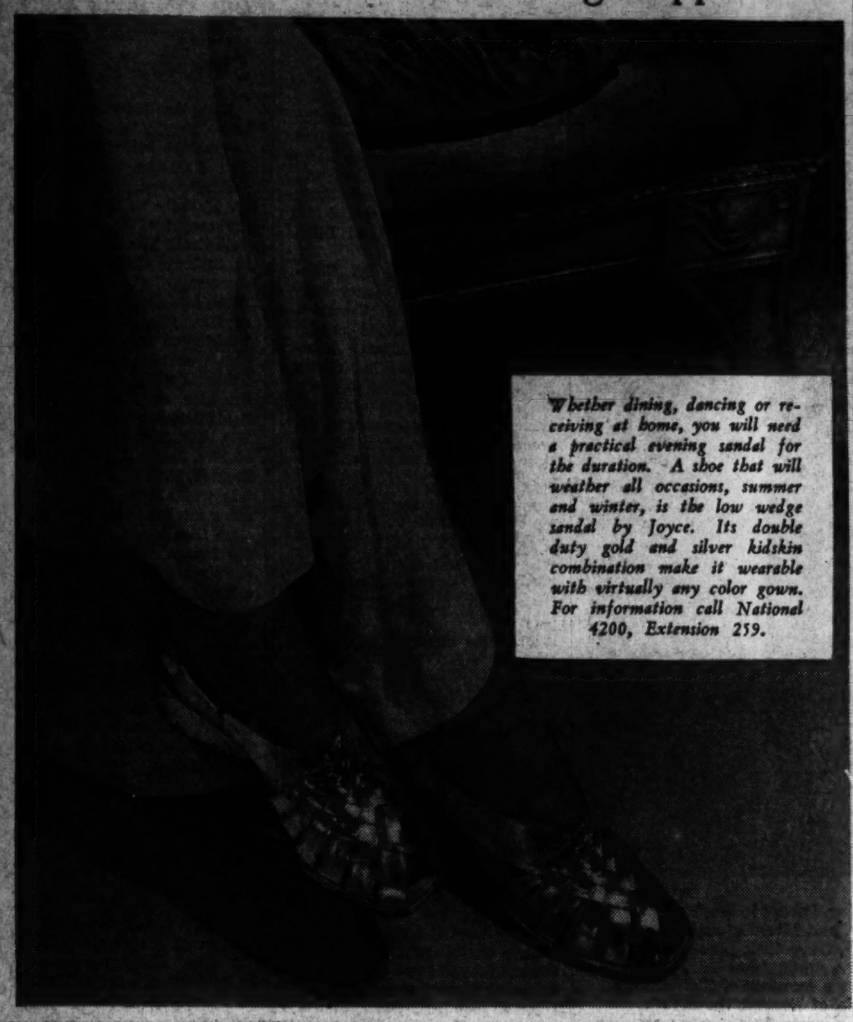
Only one complaint has come in so far, the committee reported. That was from a housewife who complained that her butcher was not paying her enough. The price set for the salvaged fat is 3 cents per pound.

Meanwhile, Representative Anderson (Republican) of California, told the House that 4580 pounds of rubber was collected in the Capitol and Senate and House Office buildings during the rubber salvage campaign. Cuspidor and door mats accounted for most of it.

Bar Council to Meet

Frederick, Md., July 13 (AP).—The executive council of the Frederick County Bar Association called a special meeting of the association for Friday to discuss recommendations for a successor to Associate Circuit Judge Arthur D. Willard.

Comfort Rules Duration Evening Slipper



Whether dining, dancing or receiving at home, you will need a practical evening sandal for the duration. A shoe that will weather all occasions, summer and winter, is the low wedge sandal by Joyce. Its double duty gold and silver kidskin combination make it wearable with virtually any color gown. For information call National 4200, Extension 259.

Saving Ways

How to Save Oil

Join the campaign to save fuel oil—cut your summer oil consumption in half.

Allow the main switch of your oil burner to remain on only a few hours each day. You can get enough hot water for the faucets by leaving the switch on about an hour in the morning and again before your evening meal. On washday, keep the main switch turned on as many hours as necessary, but try to do all the jobs that require large amounts of hot water on one day.

If your oil burner gives you any trouble after you try these economies, consult an oil burner specialist, fuel oil supplier or plumbing and heating contractor. The boiler may be dirty or there may be air leaks around the clean-out and firing doors of the boiler, between the boiler sections or near the ash pits. Many dealers will be glad to check the efficiency of oil burners as a regular service.

If you own a "tankless" hot water heater, you will save oil in the same way by running the oil burner only when necessary. A self-contained oil burning water heater, another common type, can be turned off a good deal of the time, but some kinds may not operate efficiently under this treatment, in which case the manufacturer should be consulted.

You can save from 6 to 10 dollars worth of oil during the summer, if you follow these rules, and your house will be cooler during the hot months. Most of all, you will help to ease next winter's fuel shortage and do your part in winning the war.

Check Up on Your Exercises, You May Do the Wrong Ones

By Ida Jean Kain

WHAT exercises are your standbys? I think I can guess—the bicycle, bending over to touch your toes, and rolling. And you don't do them because it just wears you out to hoist your hips in the air and pedal, and you can't make it to your toes, and you haven't the room to roll.

Well, you can just forget that set of exercises and excuses. The bicycle exercise is good, but there are better ones for slimming the hips. And it doesn't matter if Sara Bernhardt did tear up the morning mail and then bend over and pick up each scrap separately. Bending over to touch your toes will never streamline you. And third and last, it doesn't take any room to roll.

Waistline Reduction

If you want to bend down and take inches off your waistline, do a side-bend. Stand on the floor on your knees, with knees slightly separated, and arms straight at sides from your shoulders. Then, without lowering the arms at the shoulders, try to bend sideward until your fingers touch the floor.

As you do that exercise, watch your hips. Don't let them jut out in the rear. And do your floor-touching directly sideward. Do the exercise correctly and your waistline muscles will get a terrific stretching. You will almost feel yourself slimming down.

You can take it easy while you pedal to slim your hips. Lie on your back on the floor and simply flex alternate knees high up toward your chest as you thrust the other foot straight down. Or you might prefer the side-wheeler—lie on your side on the floor with upper arm out in front, hand on floor for a brace, and flex alternate knees toward your chest. You don't have to do the bicycle in high. It's the angle at the hip joint that counts. Get your legs up to a 45-degree angle and you'll slim down.

Streamlining Exercise

As for rolling, that is one of the most streamlining forms of exercise. It doesn't take much room. You don't want to roll over and over—all you want to do is roll over on the fat pads. Do a cradle roll—lie on your back on the floor with trunk slightly raised and legs held clear, and roll from one side to the other. Go away over on the hip and thigh and then push yourself in the opposite direction. Or assume a semisitting position with knees flexed and roll from side to side.

You must do the set of exercises that will solve your particular figure problem—and you must do them right. But, as a rule, exercise is easy. A very little effort gets surprisingly big returns.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Company-Loving Wife Whose Nerves Are Cracking Under Strain of Quiet Life With Bookish Husband Seeks to Rebut Theory That She Is Socially Inept

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Thank you for your reply to my letter, published in last Friday's column. I consider myself taken down a peg or two. The thought that I might be "bored with myself,"—which you suggest,—is something that had never occurred to me. You may be interested to know that I am a member of the American Women's Voluntary Services and spend two afternoons a week doing stenographic work for the Red Cross. I do not have a full-time maid, so that is all the time I can spare.

My interests, aside from my child and my marital discontent (as you put it), are in reading, painting and keeping house; not to mention golf and bridge, which I have given up, however, for the present emergency. I am having great fun helping my youngster paint. We take our easels and a picnic lunch and have most enjoyable times together. Also, a new sewing machine acquired this past spring has opened up a new hobby, which I find I greatly enjoy.

You show little sympathy with my complaint that my husband has never learned how to play. Perhaps you yourself are too busy to play. My husband works at a desk job all day, and, from what he says, his hours are longer now than formerly, but he is not as busy as before. He comes home and just plain sits all evening with his nose in a book. I really enjoy being with people, and I guess night after night of solemn solitude is getting me down. Hence my hope that you might be able to tell me how to be happy in the situation, if possible. Well, thanks again.

G. D. G.

Recital Only Confirms Original Analysis

DEAR G. D. G.: Now it is my turn to thank you for writing again. You must be an essentially sweet-tempered person to have taken in such good part my recommendation to remove the beam from your own eye. Most of us respond with rather bad grace to even the friendliest deserved chiding.

However, it seems to me that what you say here serves merely to confirm my original analysis of your discontent as being self-induced, without valid warrant and well within your power to correct—to the extent, indeed, of turning a supposed failure in human relationships into a gratifying personal achievement in that greatest of arts. Apparently your husband provides for you very comfortably, so that you have the means and leisure to make your life pretty much what you want it to be: namely, a buoyant experience in social fellowship.

But because your husband, a slow-spoken man, who became of necessity self-supporting at the age of 14, and has since acquired a college education and forged ahead to a position of economic stability—because he seems not to know "how to play," and passively refrains from social-program-making efforts, and is (to your taste) conversationally tedious: because of this, you have lapsed into a perennial mood of resenting his make-up.

This is childish, self-defeating sulkiness over an incidental disappointment. What you should have done, obviously, on becoming realistically acquainted with his introspective temperament, was to accept it philosophically and build around it. In other words, you should have realized, on reflection, that the purely social side of the marriage was yours to manipulate; that, indeed, it was your complementary responsibility, corresponding to his breadwinner's contribution, to introduce him at long last to the morale-giving benefits inherent in recreational activities, shared with congenial people.

Assuming that you possess talents as hostess and guest, as neighbor and friend, you should have been easily able,—from your vantage point as leisured wife of a solid (though self-contained) citizen—to create a central place for both, as equally valued members, in a pleasant, slowly expanding circle of invigorating companions. Are you aware, I wonder, that all young women reared in a family tradition of gracious hospitality automatically "take over" the social reins with marriage? That is to say, they accept as their inalienable responsibility the job of making available for their husbands (and later, for their children), an interesting choice of social diversions and companions.

The socially competent wife who regards herself as her husband's partner doesn't expect him to burden himself with recreational planning. She consults his preferences, of course; or, better yet, quietly studies and foresightedly considers them. She concedes him advisory authority, cheerfully grants him veto powers and is gladly amenable to his offhand suggestions. But she never sits back and waits—wistfully or grimly—for him to set the pace. She is the "stirrer-upper," usually, and if she operates intelligently, he is the appreciative "follower-through."

In your earlier letter, you remarked somewhat tartly of your husband: "Formerly he seemed to have no friends of his own, and we associated only with my friends." A stingy distinction, it seemed to me, since the friends of either should automatically become (and be considered) the friends of both, unless and until they have unmistakably indicated otherwise. You likewise submitted, condescendingly, that you do have "some of his office crowd out occasionally, but this is the extent of his acquaintanceship." So what? As a married man, just where should he be tending friendships nowadays, if not in line with his work and in company with you?

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Army Way to Slenderize

If you've getting a desk chair spread from your Government or office job, take a lesson from the Army manual and streamline yourself. Here Ann Rutherford in Army cap—but wearing duck shorts as a gesture to the Navy—demonstrates an exercise. With legs apart and hands on hips, Ann alternately raises right and left arm sideways and overhead, bending torso at the same time

Actresses Stress Eye Protection

Hollywood, Calif.—"What are you doing this summer regarding your tan?" is a question Perc Westmore, make-up expert, suggests that each woman ask herself. This broad question involves a number of points that deserve consideration.

What about your eyes? Mr. Westmore emphasizes the fact that they are one of woman's greatest marks of beauty. "Hollywood stars realize the importance of giving more attention to the care of their eyes during summer months. It would never do, for instance, for Alexis Smith to report for close-up scenes after spending a week end in the sun without protecting her eyes with properly lensed, dark glasses. Eye-strain is bound to show and a few days of squinting in the sun leaves a tight, unrelaxed look."

What about your hair? "The best protection for your hair," says Westmore, "is to cover it up. The sun's rays are drying and will discolor the hair. A little oil on the ends will help to keep it soft and lovely."

Quality Glitter, Wicked Blacks Musts for Fall

Fashion looks black for fall, a nice naughty black splinkled with sparkle and glittering like a wicked look in the eye. Since fabrics, fibres and colors have been snatched by the jaws of war, designers are resorting to dazzlers, and very effective they are.

Sequins, jet, beading, embroidery are everywhere, and are most often used on sheer "nude" fabrics. Gold butterflies in bead embroidery settle on the bodice of a sheer dress destined for cocktails and coquetry. A fitted black wool afternoon suit is thickly incrusted across the shoulders, and bright jet buttons march up to the small neat turnover collar. A black all-sequin jacket tops a slim straight skirt—and can also be used with a long skirt for evening elegance.

Altogether, it looks as though men on leave will find no lack of come-hither, and from advance reports they are just as happy not to find you in uniform. Although the last thing you want to think about when you're decked out in femme fatale style is prosaic care of clothes, it is still war, and you still have to make them last.

Sequins and other metal-effect trimmings, according to the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, are a headache to clean, unless they are very good quality sequins, and unless they are treated by quality methods. Many of the more inexpensive sequins are made of glue, have to be treated with figurative kid gloves every step of the dry cleaning process, and even they are likely to melt or break. If you go in for glitter this season, stick to quality glitter, and have it cared for only by quality dry cleaning.

Budgets Need Tailoring for Wartime

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Budgets are in Bedlam these days and somebody in the family had better be good at arithmetic. The standard basic budget which has in the past been worked out to cover the needs of the average family will want some wartime tailoring to make it fit today's conditions.

Here is a good workable formula for altering this to fit wartime conditions: Figure up what your income tax is going to be this year—roughly about twice what it was last year—then add to it 10 per cent for war savings investments. Take this total and deduct it from your gross income. The balance will be your net income—apply your basic budget to this figure.

But even there, some trimming and fitting are probably going to be necessary. The standard basic budget allots about 20 per cent of income for shelter, about 11 per cent for house operation, about 22 per cent for food, about 14 per cent for clothes, 9 per cent for investments and life insurance, about 24 per cent for ups and downs.

Many of these items are fairly fixed . . . shelter, for instance. And yet an apartment or house that cost 20 per cent of last year's income will actually figure a bigger chunk out of your new net from which taxes and war savings are already deducted. And then food costs are up somewhat over normal years. But on the other hand your car or travel expenses will be way down and this is one time when you can rob Peter to pay Paul.

Another place where this year's budget is going to have to take some tucks and darts is in the home furnishing allotment. In a going budget, home improvements will have to come out of the "up and down" allowance of 22 per cent. While in the newly established home with a spanking fresh amount for furniture, the usual proportions for the different rooms (about 30 per cent for living room, 25 per cent for dining room, 20 per cent for bedroom, 8 per cent for kitchen, 3 per cent for bathroom and 4 per cent for hall) can stand essentially the same. But today's circumstances alter considerably the proportion of expenditure within each room.

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Whenever we can, we shall lower the ceiling—this is our aim today.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

District Red Cross Canteen Officially Opens In Red Cross Garden; Hundreds Turn Out, Enjoy Luncheon And Pronounce Party-With-Purpose A Howling Success

NOT EXACTLY a social event . . . yet just about as much that as any other gathering in mid-summer wartime Washington . . . was yesterday's official opening of the canteen of the District Red Cross.

Prominent women, who this time last year probably were whiling away leisure hours at beach or mountain resorts, have been buckling down to Red Cross training courses the past few months . . . and yesterday's "party" proved they can handle this business of feeding hungry hordes as if the whole process were nothing more than a twist of the wrist.

Mrs. Barbour

Last week there was a three-days' tryout for the new project. Yesterday it got under way with such dispatch you would have though everybody connected with it had been on that same job for at least six months. Trimly turned out in their crisp blue uniforms were the cochairmen of the canteen, Mrs. Carrere Barbour and Mrs. Clayton Du Bosque. Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, overall canteen corps chairman, was everywhere at once, helping to see that the whole thing moved along smoothly. Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, who is in charge of the Red Cross Central Kitchens ("for goodness sakes, don't forget to mention her," said one official canteener. "We never could have managed this without her full cooperation"), was on hand to see that her staff kept the food-supply line in continuous operation. And members of the District canteen committee were busy every minute making sure that service was up to par.

The setting, of course, was ideal—especially for a midsummer day in a wartime Capital. Tables were scattered over the cool, shaded rectangle just back of the Red Cross headquarters, and a patriotic motif was carried out down to the final red-potted plants centering the white and blue tables. Gayly painted screens, serving as a background for the canteen section of the garden, were centers of much attention. Done by Olin Dows, William Calfee and Prentiss Taylor, the murals depict the activities of the Red Cross.

Mrs. James Clement Dunn, the canteen committeewoman in charge of obtaining artists to paint the screens, which will be moved inside the District Chapter House in cool weather, yesterday discussed with Mr. Calfee a few plans for adding a few additional touches to the illustrations here and there.

AROUND ONE o'clock, a steady stream of Red Cross workers began pouring out from the District Chapter House and the national headquarters. Norman H. Davis, American Red Cross chairman, had with him several members of the central committee of the National Red Cross. In the group were Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. Henry P. Davison of New York, James B. Forgan of Chicago, Henry Upson Sims of Birmingham, Ala.; George L. Harrison, of New York and Eliot Wadsworth of Washington. Later Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt joined the group, as did Mrs. Harold Hoskins, vice chairman of the District's Red Cross mobile unit, and Mrs. E. S. Timberlake, supervisor of the day for the canteen project.

Mrs. Mason Gulick, who was in charge of the canteen at Union Station during the last war, compared notes with Mrs. Graham Dougherty, national director of canteen for the Red Cross. Mrs. Gulick's task a generation ago was concerned exclusively with armed troops, while canteen workers now are being trained to prepare for an entire community's population in time of attack—or at least until the O. C. D. can take over. Mrs. Dougherty, incidentally, has just returned from San Francisco where she has observed, first-hand, the work of the Red Cross canteen there. "Superb job," was the way she summarized it.

BUZZING ABOUT busily yesterday were several white-clad girls—the canteen auxiliary—making themselves most useful. Chairman Barbara Beale could not leave her new job with the British Purchasing Commission long enough to take over any canteen duties yesterday, but her committee, under the direction of Claire Snow, was on hand and working every minute.

"We do anything we're told," explained Miss Snow. "We bring fresh food supplies out from the kitchen; help serve and clear off tables when you're through . . . and sometimes before you're through." Among those on her committee were Margaret Hill, Mary Frances Rollow, Nancy Mayor, Muriel Maddox, Kitty Stevens, Jessie Kauffmann, Hildreth Dunn and Betty Drayton.

Mrs. Du Bosque

Also very much in the canteen's opening picture was another group of pretty girls, "Sylvia and Her Washington Debs," an accordion band, playing a series of lively tunes.

Everywhere I turned, I heard another story about still another person whose cooperation had helped to make possible the launching of the canteen project. Certainly some of those who deserve much credit for its success are Mrs. Reeve Schley (her husband's chairman of the Russian Lend-Lease Commission), Mrs. Anson Gardner, Mrs. Shreeve Badger, Mrs. Edward T. Walles and Mrs. J. D. Waters. And others on the list of credits-earned-for-good-work-done are the District nutritionist, Mrs. Theodore Leary, and her assistant, Miss Barbara Martin, who have planned the menus for the canteen.

Ensign McClure Is Engaged to Kentucky Girl

Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Rule of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Ensign Kenneth H. McClure, United States Naval Reserves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. McClure of Washington.

The bride-elect attended Duke University and is now completing her senior year at Barnard College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. McClure attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute and George Washington University. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from the Navy Graduate School at Harvard University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

After their marriage late this month, Ensign and Mrs. McClure plan to make their home in Forest Hills, N. Y.

Senator's Son To Take Bride

Of wide interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anita Lee McCoy to Ensign Robert F. Maloney, son of Senator and Mrs. Francis Maloney of Meriden, Conn., and this city. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph McCoy of New Haven, Conn.

Miss McCoy was graduated from St. Mary Academy in New Haven and received her B. A. from Good-Council College in White Plains, N. Y., last June. Ensign Maloney prepared for college at Pomfort School, attended Catholic University and Wesleyan University in Connecticut. He enlisted in the United States Coast Guard in December.

Noon Reception To Mark Bastille Day at Embassy

Celebrating Bastille Day, the French Ambassador, Gaston Henri Haye, will be host at a reception at noon at the embassy today. Guests will include a number of the French colony and neutral diplomats. It is expected that the envoy will make a speech.

At 10 o'clock this morning the Rev. M. Liotard will officiate at St. John's Church and at 11 o'clock there will be services at St. Matthew's Cathedral. These ceremonies will honor the soldiers who lost their lives in the war.

John R. Coan And Bride Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coan, whose marriage took place here recently, have returned from a wedding trip and are making their home at 1900 F Street. The bride is the former Miss Pauline Crapo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Luther Crapo, of Fall River, Mass.

With the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce officiating, the ceremony took place July 6 at 4 p. m. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white crepe, styled on simple lines and worn with a picture hat and matching accessories. A corsage of white orchids completed her costume. Miss Bernice Crapo was maid of honor for her sister, and Matt Grover West was best man.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bridegroom's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Stewart, at 3719 R Street. Later the couple left on their wedding trip. Mrs. Coan plans to make her home in Washington for the duration. Her husband is now on duty at Camp Lee, Va.

At Home in Atlanta

Harris & Ewing

. . . Is Mrs. William Stephen Cave (above), the former Miss Peggy Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders of this city. Her marriage to Maj. Cave took place early this month in Atlanta. Mrs. Cave is a graduate of George Washington University where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is a niece of Everett Sanders

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone have left for New Hampshire, where they expect to be for the remainder of the summer.

The Governor of Hawaii, Joseph Boyd Poindexter, has arrived in Washington and is at the Mayflower. He expects to be here until the end of the week.

The President of the Import-Export Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson will entertain at cocktails this afternoon in honor of the Bolivian Finance Minister and Senora de Espada.

Mrs. George Mesta will be guest of honor today at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., and Miss Betty Hynes at 1925 F Street Club.

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin is in Philadelphia, where she will be the guest for ten days of Mrs. Harry T. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel will entertain at a supper party this evening in celebration of Mr. Daniel's birthday anniversary. The party, which will include about 40 guests, will be at their home on Broad Branch Road. Assisting will be Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Humphrey Daniel, the hosts' son and daughter-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Cook, son-in-law and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger.

Mrs. William J. Connolly, widow of Colonel Connolly, U. S. A., who has spent the past year in Washington, will leave soon to spend some time with Col. and Mrs. P. A. Connolly at their Long Island home. Later she will go to San Antonio to reoccupy her home there.

Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, sr., and Miss Margo Ann Couzens Chewing, mother and daughter of Lieut. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., are spending a fortnight with Lieutenant Chewning at the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va. Lieutenant Chewning has been assigned to duty with the 901st Quartermaster company, Langley Field, Va.

Mrs. Grant Heston entertained at a luncheon yesterday at Columbia Country Club in honor of her house guest Mrs. Heydon Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis, of Silver Spring, Md., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, on Saturday at George Washington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reizerstein have taken an apartment in Atlantic City, N. J., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lebensberger, who recently moved to Washington, are now making their home at 4607 Connecticut Avenue.

Josephine Irey Is Bride of Paul Bradt

The wedding of Miss Josephine Irey and Paul Bradt took place yesterday morning in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irey of Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Bradt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Bradt, of Dillsboro, Ind.

The Rev Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, of which the bride is a member, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Margaret Atchison played the wedding music. Because of the bride's mother's illness it was a quite ceremony attended only by members of the immedate families. Mrs. Richard B. Irey served as matron of honor for his sister-in-law.

Both the bride and bridegroom are members of the staff of the National Bureau of Standards. The bride received the degree of A. B. and A. M. from George Washington University. Mr. Bradt received the degree of A. B. from the University of Indiana and that of A. M. from George Washington.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, they were dressed in hiking togs, as they are both members of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. After August 1 they will be at home at 6626 First Street.

Belgian Premier Honored at Official Dinner

The Prime Minister of Belgium, Hubert Pierlot, was honored at a dinner given last night at the embassy with the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz as hosts. Some 25 guests attended the highly official dinner party.

This afternoon, between 6 and 8 o'clock, the Ambassador and Countess van der Straten will entertain at a reception in honor of the distinguished visitor. Heads of missions as well as a number of ranking Government officials and their wives will be among those attending.

The Prime Minister, who has been visiting in the Capital for the past few days, will leave tomorrow for New York. He is en route to the Belgian Congo.

Miss Marie Hickey Wed to John Richey

The marriage of Miss Marie Louise Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey of Perry, Iowa, to John Phillippe Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Richey of Westfield, Ind., took place June 30 in St. Ann's Hall. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiated.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Eileen O'Malley of Perry, Iowa, and Carlos P. Marcum of Washington.

Ickes Gives Bride Away—She's His Sister-in-Law

With the Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, on hand to give the bride away, Miss Ann Dahlman was married yesterday morning to James W. McNally at 11 o'clock in the chapel of St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. William F. Stricker officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who is the sister of Mrs. Ickes, has been in Washington for several years and is working with the War Labor Board. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dahlman, of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. McNally is the son of Mrs. James J. McNally of Trenton, N. J.

It was a very quiet ceremony attended only by a few close friends and members of the family. The couple left shortly after the wedding for a honeymoon and upon their return will livein Georgetown, where they have leased a house.

Mr. McNally is working with the Navy Department here. He was graduated from Rutgers University. Mrs. McNally was graduated from Smith College.

Kerr-Schulte Rites Set for September

Mrs. Karl Stirling Kerr, of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Ann Kerr, to Rowland Wingfield Schulte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Schulte also of Arlington.

The bride-elect is a senior at Mary Washington College. Mr. Schulte, a student at George Washington University, is a member of Theta Tau professional engineering fraternity and Sigma Tau honorary engineering society.

The wedding will take place at St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington on September 5.

Mrs. Jacoby to Visit Parents Here Soon

Scheduled to arrive next week to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leland Whitmore in Bethesda is Mrs. Annalee Whitmore Jacoby, widow of the Mel Jacoby, war correspondent who was killed in an airplane accident.

Mrs. Jacoby is at present in New York, where she recently arrived from Australia. She left this country a year ago for the Orient and was in Manila and Bataan during the early days of the war. Since the spring she has been in Australia, where she was the guest of the Douglas MacArthurs.

Light-Kinnear Rites in Bermuda

Word has reached here of the wedding on Friday in Bermuda of Miss Ethel Pearcy Kinnear and Lieut. Col. Charles Porterfield Light, jr., U. S. Army. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanderson Kinnear, of Toronto, Canada.

The wedding took place in the Holy Trinity Church at Baileys Bay. Lieut. Col. Light is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light of this city. He was graduated from Virginia Military Institute and Harvard Law School. For a number of years he taught Constitutional law at Washington and Lee University. He was called to active service with the Army two years ago and has been stationed in Bermuda for the past year.

Alberta Maud Owens And C. I. Patton Wed in Virginia

This is another of those wedding stories centering around a bride, a bridegroom scheduled to leave soon for an Army camp and a quiet ceremony at which patriotic colors were carried out in the gowns of the birde and her attendant.

The bride is the former Miss Alberta Maud Owens, daughter of William Claude Owens and the late Mrs. Owens, of Berryville, and her husband is Charles Isaac Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patton of Winchester.

With the Rev. A. O. Lyons officiating, the ceremony took place in the Duncan Methodist Church of Berryville on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Before an altar banked with white and red gladioli, and lighted by cathedral candles, the couple stood to exchange their vows.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length frock of blue crepe with a matching hat and accessories, and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Woodson Moore, of Winchester was matron of honor and her husband served as best man.

Because of a recent death in the family, the reception which immediately followed the ceremony, was small. The couple will make their home in Berryville with the bride's father, as the bridegroom expects to leave in a few weeks for training in one of the Army camps.

Couple Recently Wed, Now in New York

Mr. and Mrs. George Novossiltzeff are on their wedding trip in New England, following their marriage here on Friday evening at 6 o'clock. The bride is the former Miss Mary Stella Taylor, daughter of R. J. Taylor of Indianapolis, Ind.

The wedding took place at the home of Dimitri Tuneef with the Rev. John Dorosh, former Pastor of the Russian Orthodox Church officiating. A civil ceremony was performed earlier by Judge Fay Bentley. The bride wore a dusty pink sheer crepe suit and navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

A reception followed the ceremony and was attended only by a few close friends and members of the family. The couple will make their home in Washington upon their return. Mr. Novossiltzeff received his degree from the Moscow University.

Eatons to Live In Midland, Tex.

The marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Stephens, and Lieut. Cyrus S. Eaton, jr., took place at the Stephens home in Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her four sisters and the bridegroom's sister. Miss Catherine Stephens was maid of honor, while Mrs. Charles Wood (Helen Stephens) of Louisville, Ky., Miss Elizabeth Stephens, Miss Susan Stephens and Miss Farlee Eaton were bridesmaids.

The bride, whose father is vice president of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., was graduated from Hathaway Brown School and attended Smith College. Lieutenant Eaton, son of Mr. Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland industrialist and financier, attended Hawken and Kent Schools and Colgate University. He is with the United States Army Air Force at Sloan Field in Midland, Tex., where the couple will live.

Davenport—Stevens Betrothal Told

Frank Davenport of Kinston, N. C., announces the engagement of his daughter Nan of Kinston and Washington, D. C., to Ensign Henry Patrick Stevens, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Stevens of Detroit, Mich.

The wedding will take place the latter part of September, when Ensign Stevens has completed a two-month naval training course at Northwestern University.

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To all who lead active Outdoor lives—MOVADO Waterproof wrist watches bring perfected, pre-tested waterproofing. MOVADO pioneered the waterproof wrist watches. Their full experience produces watches with exceptional qualifications. Dustproof, airtight, unbreakable crystal. Moderately priced in 14-Karat Gold and Stainless Steel.

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PERIOD FURNITURE
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Catlins' INC.
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Mid-Summer Sale
Famous Name
SHOES

Aristocrats of the shoe world . . . Delman, LaValle, Bally and some of our own proud Garfinckel models. White and combinations; blue, tan, black shoes. Not all sizes in every style and color.

$7.85 Orig. $9.75 to $10.75
$9.85 Orig. $11.75 to $13.75
$11.85 Orig. $14.75 to $16.75
$13.85 Orig. $16.75 to $22.50

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Trim as a dress uniform and ready for the dizzy round of air raid meeting, sector duties, office and home front. See them in the current Vogue, hanging blackout curtains. Pure silk satin tuck-in or over-blouse; pure black wool skirts. Sizes, 10 to 16. $49.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Bride of Ensign Edmands

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ERNEST J. EDMANDS

Clubs

U. S. Failing to Use Great Asset of Woman Power, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett Warns

By Genevieve Reynolds

THE UNITED STATES is failing to use its great secret weapon—woman power—to the fullest extent in planning war on the Axis. This is the warning issued to the American public by Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, in her opening address before the board of directors of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., now holding its annual meeting in Denver, Colo.

Elizabeth Mann

Citing the use of women by the English and Russian governments in the planning and direction of the war, the alert federation president said: "As we take an inventory of the place of women in this country seven months after war has been declared, we find them in practically everything except the higher policy-making administrative posts—be these in business, in labor, or in Government."

Backing up her statements with statistics, Dr. Maffett pointed out that in the American Federation of Labor there are no women in any of the inner councils. Even the women's trade union auxiliaries of the A. F. of L. are headed by men. Also, that 85 per cent of the members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union are women, but that the executive board contains only one woman.

Quoting the roster taken from the latest pamphlet issued by the Office of Emergency Management, Dr. Maffett gave the following resume:

"In the War Production Board—no woman among the highest ranking officials listed.

"Among the 69 officials listed at the Office of Price Administration there is one woman and in the Office of Facts and Figures are excluded from the ranks of the eight top officials. Also, among the 29 top ranking officials in the Office of Civilian Defense, woman is conspicuous by her absence."

In pointing out the various discriminations against women in high key posts in the war programs, Dr. Maffett recalled that the federation is urging that a women's advisory committee to the man power board be set up. Members of the committee would advise on all plans and policies affecting the mobilization of women.

"Because we are so well aware of the many difficult problems that are bound to arise," she said, "we wrote Paul V. McNutt, head of the man power board, urging that a women's advisory committee to the board be set up."

Dr. Maffett posed questions as to why women in the engineering fields, psychological warfare, foreign affairs and other professions were not being utilized.

She referred specifically to women surgeons in the armed forces. "I want to know why some of our trained and equipped women surgeons and doctors are not being used in the armed forces," she said. "English women are serving in this capacity; in fact the British have recruited an American woman, Dr. Barbara Stimson, who now is in England working with the British armed forces."

Dr. Maffett made it clear that in pointing out the fact that women's talents were not being utilized fully by private business or the Government she was in no way attacking the present administration in Washington. "We are aware that under any other administration, and any other political party, the situation as regards women would be the same," she asserted.

At least one Washingtonian was on hand to hear Dr. Maffett's opening address, Miss Elizabeth Mann, president of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who is the official delegate to the national board meeting.

Upon her return to the city, Miss Mann will initiate the policies set forth by the national board, at the first gathering of the local club.

Welcome Fete for Indians

OYEZ, OYEZ, The American Indian committee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is calling all Indians in Washington. Purpose of the roundup is a welcoming fete for all Indians doing war work in the city. Time is tonight; place—in the War Service Room, Memorial Continental Hall.

Sponsoring the event are Mrs. Loren Rex of Kansas, national chairman of the American Indian committee, and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, State chairman of the Red Cross committee. Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, State chairman for the District of Columbia, will be on hand to receive.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., came down from her home in New York to invite the Indians to the use of the War Service Room. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, D. C. State Regent, will greet the guests in behalf of local committees.

By the way, the War Service Room in Memorial Continental Hall is being developed to serve as a model for other States. This room is used daily for Red Cross work and is open each Tuesday and Thursday night. Miss Edith Hepburn of the Army and Navy Chapter, who serves as vice chairman of the Red Cross, is in charge of the War Service Room.

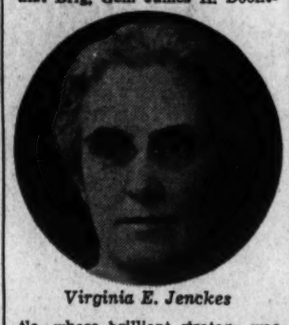
The program for the evening will include a gallery talk by Miss Helen Johnson, secretary of the museum; a group of songs sung by Mrs. Carolyn Schoenthall, accompanied by Mrs. James Shea Montgomery.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general from the District, and many State officers are among those expected to attend.

Mrs. Doolittle Heads Guests For Honor Tea Saturday

Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of the hero-leader of the "Shangri-La" raid on Japan, heads the list of guests, who will be honored by the Women's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue, at tea Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas, chairman of arrangements, announces that Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, whose brilliant strategy was first to shake the smugness of the Japs, and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose husband is now commander in chief of American forces in the European zone, will each be there, "the duties of war permitting."



Virginia E. Jenckes

Hon. Virginia E. Jenckes, first woman to brave an electorate and win a seat in Congress from the State of Indiana, is on the reception committee, sharing honors there with Mrs. Ellen Woodward, only woman member of the Social Security Board; Mrs. Lucile Foster McMillian, pioneer woman member of the United States Civil Service Commission; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman, National Democratic Committee; Col. Ovita Hobby, first woman to be commissioned a colonel in the United States Army, and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, who succeeded Mrs. Hobby as director of women's activities in the Army.

Others on the reception committee are Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Mrs. John Kee, Mrs. Oren Harris, Mrs. Wright Patman, Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Mrs. William Clarke Taylor, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Richard Spencer Palmer, Miss Alla Clary and Mrs. Ocie Drennen Heady.

Mrs. Geoffry Creyke, State regent, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., will represent the older patriotic societies.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Same Spoon!
Same Kettle!
Same Flavor!

The same process and recipe originated by Quelliotti, Napoleon's former chef (before St. Helena) are used today to make this wonderful condiment—even to the same type wooden spoons and iron kettles. Try it with steaks, chops, cold cuts.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORIGINAL
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SPUN-LO RAYON PANTIES
by LUXITE
69c

For the larger woman

Cool, summer knit panties with flat fitted waistline for comfort, full cut seat and deep reinforced crotch. Spun-Lo Rayon needs no ironing. In tea rose and white; sizes 36 to 46.

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

Lieut. Pierce, Miss Goodwin To Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. George N. Goodwin of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Goodwin, to Lieut. Claude Pierce, jr., U. S. A., of this city. Lieutenant Pierce is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Pierce, of New York, who formerly made their home in Washington.

The wedding will take place in New York on August 2, and following it the couple will make their home here. The bride-elect was graduated from Brearley School and made her debut in New York during her freshman year at Goucher College in Baltimore. She was graduated from there last year. Lieutenant Pierce, who was graduated from Officer Candidate School recently, received his degrees from Princeton University and was graduated from Harvard Law School.

Rabbi Fierman and Bride to Live Here

Rabbi and Mrs. Morton C. Fierman are on their wedding trip and plan to return to Washington in September when they will make their home at Alban Towers.

The marriage of the former Miss Isabel Block, of Scranton, Pa., took place at the bridegroom's home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, on Sunday at noon. Rabbi Floyd Fierman officiated at the ceremony uniting his brother. The bridegroom was graduated from the Hebrew Union College and is acting lay chaplain at Bolling Field. Miss Block was graduated from Goucher College.

Zeta Mu Chapter Is Entertained

Zeta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members were entertained at a picnic supper party held recently on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Robert Choate Southard, of Thirty-sixth Place Northwest. Mrs. Southard was assisted by Miss Peggy Pierce. Mrs. Harold Burton, city sponsor of Beta Sigma Phi; her son, Robert Burton, and Mrs. Jennie Mossman, director of Zeta Mu Chapter, were honor guests.

Zeta Mu Chapter is deviating from its usual custom and continuing its cultural program through July and August. Miss Rose Smith will present a program on "Sculpture" at the meeting today at the chapter rooms at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Robinson Here

Mrs. Harold G. Robinson of New York is stopping at the Mayflower and entertained a few friends at cocktails there yesterday afternoon.

Y. W. C. A. to Open New Courses This Week

The General Education Department of the Y. W. C. A. announces that Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell is starting a course in Interpretation of Literature today. There will be six classes, which will be held on Tuesday mornings from 10:30 to 12 o'clock noon.

A cold cookery course will be given by Mrs. Ernestine Quinn on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8:30 o'clock beginning Thursday.

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STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox. Organ and Novachord Phonograph. Radios. Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Mrs. Kramer to Return

Mrs. Walter Kramer will return home in the near future after passing several weeks in New York.

Clearer, Whiter Skin Attained with Mercolized Wax Cream

This dainty Skin Bleach helps fade freckles and lightens a dull, drab suntanned complexion. It speeds up Nature's process of flaking off lifeless, unattractive surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles. Exposes the lighter, clearer skin beneath. Start using Mercolized Wax Cream tonight as directed for a fairer and prettier complexion.

Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.

Tarkroot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

STORE HOURS
9:30 TO 6
THURSDAYS
12:30 TO 9

The Newest and Most Popular Friendship Bracelet

STERLING SILVER
"Forget-Me-Not"
LINKS
25c each
Plus 10% Excise Tax

Sterling Silver Clasp—35c

Sterling Silver Bracelet Complete with 9 Links and Clasp.....$2.60

ENGRAVED AT NO CHARGE WHILE YOU WAIT

Here's how it works . . . starts on a dainty black ribbon and when finished is a lovely Sterling Silver Friendship Bracelet.

The Nation's newest craze. A sentimental note in jewelry. You start with one "Forget-Me-Not" link and your friends, family and sweethearts add to it. Exchange links with your girl friends. When you have enough "Forget-Me-Not" links we will join them all together for you with Sterling Silver connecting links, into a solid Sterling Silver "Forget-Me-Not" Bracelet.

It becomes an everlasting remembrance of family, friends and sweetheart. You'll want to complete several of them. It's smart to wear 3 or 4 complete bracelets. Just add "Forget-Me-Not" links and your friends are linked together forever. Start yours today.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

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Annual Sale!
Winkelman Summer Shoes
reduced!

$6.50 Two Groups $8.50
Originally $10.95, $12.95, $14.95

Shoes to flatter your pastels and dark costumes through summer. Winkelman whites and whites with blue or brown trimming. Included is a comprehensive collection of stunning patents, suedes, gabardines, calfs, in black, navy, brown and bootmaker finish for all-year wear. All sizes, but not in every style. High, low and medium heels. Women who appreciate fine shoes will be quick to take advantage of these unusual values!

Exclusive Air-Cooled Winkelman Shoe Salon . . . Second Floor

Another Post Want Ad (cost, $1.76)
sells another property (cost, $12,500)

FRIENDSHIP, D. C.
Detached brick, 3 years old; 6 rooms, 1 bath; oil heat; attached garage; good large corner lot. 1 block transp. $12,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor WO. 2-3-6-4

PEOPLE with houses to sell can profit by this example of how quickly a Post Want Ad works. Only two thrifty insertions of an 8-line ad (shown above) were needed to reach a CASH BUYER for the $12,500 house at 4348 Garrison Street N.W. It was offered through A. D. Crumbaugh, realtor, of 4908 Wisconsin Avenue, who gives credit for many of his sales to little Post Want Ads.

For good, quick action in reaching best prospects, try a Post Want Ad yourself. Only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more. Easy to order—just phone a Post Ad-writer. Do it today.

It Pays to Put a Want Ad in The Post • NA. 4200

Farm Bill Conference Ends in Row

Senate leaders last night considered appointment of new Senate farm confrees as another attempt to compromise the deadlocked farm measure went up in smoke.

Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate conference committee, prepared to report a disagreement to the Senate today and ask appointment of a new Senate committee.

The House managers of the measure could not muster a majority to file a smiliar report with the House after representatives of the two houses clashed angrily at another get together.

Would Test President

Administration spokesmen have urged another test of the President's farm parity stand in the House, but apparently only by a motion to discharge the present House conference committee can the question be raised in the House.

Chairman Tarver of the House conference committee, like Russell, favored reporting a disagreement, clearing the way for new House conferees, but was outvoted by the House group, it was learned.

Climax of a long series of fruitless attempts at a farm bill solution, yesterday's conference blew up over a question of procedure after both committees had accepted a partial compromise on farm security items.

Split on Parity Sales

On motion of Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, conferees agreed to "split the difference" on farm security appropriations, but could not reconcile differences on below parity sales of Government - owned commodities. Senate conferees refused to submit the partial settlement to the Senate in advance of House action.

At the close of the conference, Mr. Russell told reporters that possibility of a full settlement between present members of the two conference committees seemed "hopeless" and he would move for appointment of a new Senate group today.

Under the farm security items, compromised on Dirksen's motion, the FSA would receive $37,500,000 for administrative expenses, plus a $97,500,000 authorization for loans and grants. For farm tenant loans, $32,500,000 would be authorized, plus $1,625,000 for salaries and expenses. The House would agree that farm benefit payments would be taken into account in determining the farmer's "parity" income.

Same Snag Again

But the conference hit the same snag that has been holding up agreement for months when Dirksen proposed sale of 125 million bushels of wheat at corn parity. The Senate had asked release of a similar amount at 85 per cent of corn parity. The President has insisted that the Commodity Credit Corporation be left entirely free to market grain below parity to feed livestock for an abundant food supply. In signing the recent July extension of funds to the Agriculture Department, he said the Senate provisions were inadequate, but he would accept them as the very minimum necessary to carry forward war food policies.

Unless agreement is reached in the next ten days it was intimated yesterday that another temporary extension of funds may be needed, as Congress plans a month's recess after House passage of the tax bill.

Antistrike Laws Called Perilous

Antistrike legislation would hit at the heart of the morale of labor and would be a forceful weapon in our own country to aid the enemy, Herbert S. Thatcher, assistant counsel of the A. F. of L., told the War Law Institute at National University last night.

The record of production and man hours lost because of "wildcat" strikes clearly shows that there is no need for this type of legislation, Thatcher added.

Ben Sigal, of the War Labor Board outlined the work of WLB to the institute.

Tomorrow night the institute will present Colliss Stocking of the War Manpower Commission, who will speak on the labor supply in war and David Ziskind, of the Labor Department, on labor provisions in war production contracts.

Two With a Single Purpose

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COORDINATED EFFORTS—No military machine ever tackled an offensive with more teamwork than this soldier and his girl friend. Pvt. First Class Carl B. Bernhardt, of the military police group at Camp Wolters, Tex., and Hortense Walker, of Mineral Wells, Tex., bite deep into a lank, luscious slice at a watermelon party for service men in Hortense's home town

Four More Ships Sunk by Subs, Bringing the Total to 365

By the Associated Press

The sinking of 4 more merchant vessels was announced yesterday by the Navy, bringing to 365 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral ship losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Three United Nations ships shelled and sunk a week ago in the Gulf of St. Lawrence with a loss of four lives were not included in the total.

Further information also was awaited on a United States merchant ship reported sent to the bottom off northern Cuba Sunday.

Torpedoes ripped into one of the four vessels only 90 miles off the Atlantic Coast July 8 and two pleasure craft from a fishing lodge picked up 41 survivors. The only man to die was Capt. Patrick S. Mahoney, 56, of Staten Island, N. Y., who was caught in the davits while attempting to lower a lifeboat.

Flames from the burning ship brought vacationers to the rescue. A Navy gunner was picked up after swimming so close to the attacking submarine that he could hear her crewmen conversing in German.

"We attempted to beach the ship after the first torpedo hit," said Chester Reynolds, second mate from Greenville, Ill., "but about 20 minutes later the second one found its mark and we were ordered to the lifeboats.

"The submarine surfaced about 10 minutes after the second torpedo and fired between 10 and 12 shells at the ship. They were damn good gunners," Reynolds said.

The other ships sunk were a small Norwegian craft, attacked in the Gulf of Mexico July 6, and two small Panamanian vessels, one hit nearly five months ago off the northern coast of South America and the other in the Caribbean May 23.

Only one man from a crew of 26 was known rescued from the vessel torpedoed last winter. The survivor, Panagiotis Sarantinos, said the U-boat passed within 30 yards of him without offering aid.

All 22 of the crew from the other Panamanian vessel were saved and the sinking of the Norwegian ship cost the lives of 11 of the 32 men aboard.

Suffering from hunger and exposure, 12 survivors of a torpedoed Allied merchant vessel were reported convalescing at an eastern Canadian port. They had been adrift 17 days in the North Atlantic.

Houdry Butadiene Process to Have Place in Rubber Setup

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

The much-publicized Houdry process for manufacturing butadiene, called to the attention of the American people last week in a Nation-wide advertising campaign, will be assigned a place in the War Production Board's program for making 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year, it was learned last night.

The development came after Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, chairman of a Senate Agriculture subcommittee investigating synthetic rubber, charged WPB and the Rubber Reserve Corporation with "retarding development" of synthetic pocesses and blamed the delay on "either inexcusable carelessness and lack of action or a very reprehensible purpose."

In a follow-up, meanwhile, of President Roosevelt's declaration that if the war got worse he might have to take tires from private automobiles, Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, introduced legislation giving Mr. Roosevelt sweeping authority to requisition trucks, automobiles, bicycles and horses and buggies.

Report to Outline Program

As Gillette made his charge, WPB aides were putting the finishing touches on a comprehensive report on the Government's synthetic rubber program which WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson is scheduled to submit to the subcommittee today.

The report, it was understood, will outline the synthetic program in detail. The program calls for an ultimate synthetic capacity of 800,000 tons a year, of which 200,000 tons will be manufactured from alcohol with a large part of the alcohol to be made from farm products in line with persistent demands from the subcommittee and other members of Congress.

Of the remaining 600,000 tons, 100,000 tons will be made in neoprene, an oil and gasoline resistant rubber used for self-sealing aircraft fuel tanks, the manufacturing process of which is controlled by the duPont interests. The balance of the program is to be assigned to several processes which make butadiene, synthetic rubber raw material, from petroleum.

Proclaimed as Cheaper, Faster

In full-page newspaper ads captioned "The Truth About Synthetic Rubber," the Houdry process was proclaimed last week as being cheaper, faster and requiring less critical materials than rival processes for making butadiene from petroleum. The ads were sponsored by the Houdry Process Corporation of Wilmington, Del., and bore the names of these oil companies—Gulf, Socony-Vacuum, Standard of California, Sun and Tide Water.

WPB sources last night said the decision to utilize the Houdry process was made "recently," but denied that there was any connection between the advertising campaign and the decision.

Arthur E. Pew, jr., vice president of both the Houdry Corporation and the Sun Oil Co., charged before the Gillette subcommittee yesterday that the process, which converts butane—into butadiene, was tion gasoline—into butadiene, was rejected by Rubber Reserve, but assigned to the Phillips Petroleum Co. for investigation. The Phillips company, said Pew, was asked to study the process before proceeding further with a 45,000-ton butadiene plant at Borger, Tex.

"Can't Understand," Says Pew

"We can't understand why they turned down one oil company and then asked that the process be turned over to another oil company," Pew declared.

"I think it is a little short of criminal, the futility, if not the purposeful hampering, that is existing in some of our Government agencies," asserted Senator Gillette. "We're rapidly reaching the point where forbearance ceases to be a virtue."

Eugene J. Houdry, president of the Houdry corporation, said the process consisted of a "one-stage conversion and one-stage purification step, as compared to four or five steps of other competitive processes using petroleum hydrocarbons."

Reynolds submitted his auto-seizure bill with Administration backing. He told the Senate the measure was prepared by Director of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman. His committee, he said, will start hearings on the bill this morning.

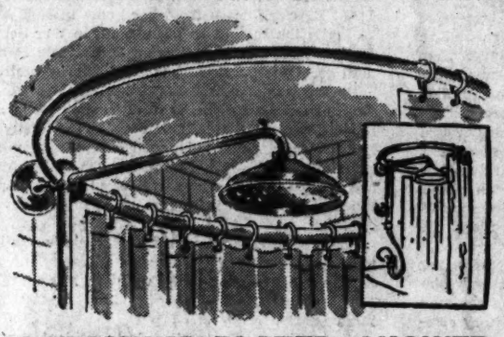
The measures authorizes a fund of five billion dollars for purchase of automotive and other equipment. It authorizes the President to obtain the equipment by purchase, gift or requisition upon payment at a "fair and just" price.

The measure declared the power to be necessary to conserve existing supplies and to assure their utilization in the successful prosecution of the war.

Standard Oil to Back 'Any' Rubber Program

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 13.—Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) supports and will fight for whatever synthetic rubber program the Government adopts to give the Nation the most rubber in the shortest time, from any raw materials whatsoever, and with the least possible drain on vital construction materials, according to The Lamp.



CHROMIUM PLATED SHOWER

—Circular shower lets you slide curtain back and forth easily. Large spray head gives an invigorating or soothing spray. Complete with rubber hose which attaches to any regulation faucet. Easy to install.

Kann's—Third Floor

$4.98

Sanforized

White duck shower curtain $2.98

NO MOLD with "NO DAMP"

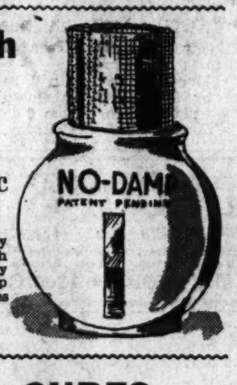
The amazing new air-drying unit

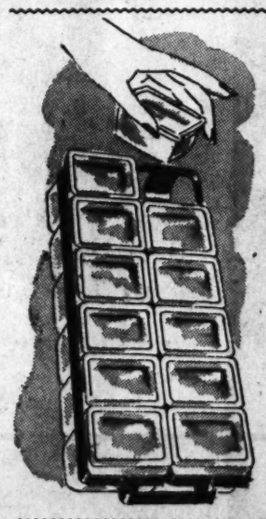
Unit 75c

6 Refills $1.00

—Now you can actually do away with the moisture laden air which causes mildew, mold and musty odors in your home. A No-Damp unit in closets will keep clothes dry.

Kann's—Third Floor





CUBES POP OUT!

New Metal Ice Cube Tray With Plastic Cups

$1.95

—No levers, hammering or dousing under the hot water faucet. Just press plastic cups with fingers, cubes pop out instantly! Individual cups, remove one cube or a trayful.

Kann's—Third Floor

4-FOLD UTILITY SCREEN

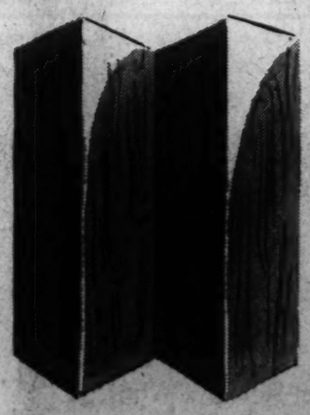
3-Ply Kraftboard with wood grain. 72" wide, 59½" high

$1.09

2 for $2

—Place in front of window to prevent drafts. Ideal for baby's room. Prevents glare of lights reaching street.

Third Floor



Kann's

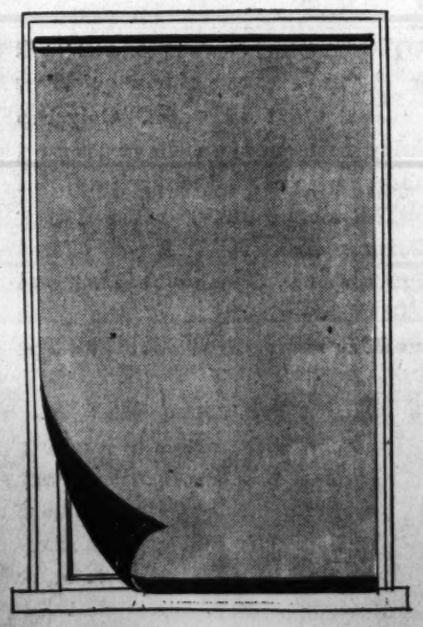
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

A DELICIOUS BRACER

Guth COLA PUNCH

YOU LIKE IT —OR MONEY BACK

GET READY FOR ANOTHER BLACKOUT!



Here's A New And More Attractive

BLACKOUT SHADE...

JET BLACK OUTSIDE
IVORY COLOR INSIDE

55c ea.

36 Inches Wide
7 Feet Long

—Made of cleanable fibre, complete with rollers and slats for a perfect blackout. The ivory, inside part of the shade, will harmonize with your furnishings, look more attractive than heavy, black coverings.

- *36x6-Ft. Size 50c*
- *42x7-Ft. Size $1.00*
- *48x8-Ft. Size $1.19*

Keep The Enemy In The DARK!

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

THIRD FLOOR

M-68 IS A BARRIER TO VICTORY

Tune in tonight on WOL, 229M, 1260 KC on your dial, at 10:45 E.S.T. or any station on the Mutual Hookup.

Hear Congressman Arnold and Allen K. Swann at 10:45 P. M. tonight on WOL on "The Oil Shortage in the East."

M-68 is a Government regulation limiting the drilling of oil wells to 40 acres. It is in great measure responsible for the lack of oil and its products on the Eastern Seaboard where oil is being rationed today.

This acute shortage of oil in the Eastern States presents a grave and ever-increasing danger to Victory by the United Nations.

If the acute famine of oil and its products continues on the Atlantic Coast, it may bring defeat to the armed forces of the United Nations. It may carry disease and death to the civilian population on the Seaboard.

The armies of yesterday moved on their stomachs. The armies of today march on oil. The essential war industries exist on oil.

This menacing situation, at least in part, is man-made. There is an abundance of petroleum products in this Nation to supply its military and civilian needs, and those of the United Nations. The bottleneck causing this shortage is lack of transportation facilities to the most populous and highly industrialized section of the United States, and the refusal of the authorities to utilize existing transportation intelligently. They stubbornly refuse to allow increased oil production through drilling of new wells in areas nearest the eastern states.

RELIEF CAN BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY

Relief from these difficulties can be commenced almost overnight by suspending the 40-acre drilling requirement in the shallow oil pools of the eastern and central parts of the United States, particularly the Illinois Basin.

Why is this not done?

That is a $64.00 question.

M-68 is a regulation of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, issued originally by OPM in one of its dying gasps on December 23, 1941. It limits the drilling of oil wells to one well to each 40 acres. It is applicable, by its own terms, uniformly throughout the United States, in utter disregard of physical conditions and the needs of a war industry.

This order so written is just as sensible as would be an order of the War Department requiring all uniforms for draftees to be size 46, because size 46 uniforms fit some men, and all draftees are men.

A MAJOR REASON FOR THE EASTERN OIL SHORTAGE

In six months M-68 has caused oil production in the Illinois Basin, the greatest oil area east of the Mississippi, to decline approximately 130,000 barrels per day. If continued, the decline will total at least 200,000 barrels per day. The present decline represents from 1/4 to 1/3 of the shortage on the Atlantic Coast.

MODERN MARIE ANTOINETTES

The modern "Marie Antoinettes" who have direct charge of oil matters are desperately trying to find some method of alleviating the shortage without resorting to the simplest method offered to them.

They prate of "over-all pictures," "long range viewpoints," "ultimate recoveries," "barrels of oil per pound of steel," and "national reserves."

They apply rules which are as out of date today, in the face of the Eastern oil famine, as a woman's bustle; while at the same time the famine is increasing in the East and will continue to increase.

Like Marie Antoinette, when she offered cake to a starving population, these modern Marie Antoinettes seek every method to prevent an increase of production in the Illinois Basin, propose pipe lines from oil fields to oil fields, and not from oil fields to markets, and promise some relief in from six to nine months. Anyone familiar with the oil industry knows that these projects cannot be completed in time for relief in the East this winter.

They, too, offer "cake" to take the place of "bread" by asking the people to keep warm this winter on the "hot" thoughts that by the winter of 1943-4 they will have oil brought only as near to them, as the Illinois Basin, through a pipe line constructed for "someone" by their prodigal Uncle Sam ... a new "wrinkle" in the oil business, constructing a pipe line from an oil field to an oil field, and not from a starving market to the first available oil.

A LIFE-SAVING CONTRIBUTION

There is no need of waiting until 1943 for relief to the Eastern Seaboard. The Illinois Basin can provide at least a substantial portion of the much needed oil products if the hand now choking that great oil area is withdrawn.

There are thousands of proven 10-acre locations in productive oil fields in the Illinois Basin (consisting of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky) which can be drilled quickly the moment M-68 is suspended in the Illinois Basin. Production will immediately be increased. By the coming of winter that increase may reach as much as 200,000 barrels of oil per day.

A temporary expedient? Certainly!

What the Eastern Seaboard now needs is a temporary expedient while all these long-time projects of the OPC, designed to circumvent the increased production of oil in the Illinois Basin, are being completed, none of which can offer relief this winter.

Rail tank cars can transport oil from the Illinois Basin to the Atlantic Coast and be back for another load within approximately eight days. While it takes a minimum of twenty days for a rail tank car to make the round trip from the great oil fields in the Southwest.

Therefore, about 40% of the rail tank cars, needed to transport oil from the Southwest to the East, will transport the same amount of oil from the Illinois Basin to the East.

We demonstrated this to the OPC. The answer we received? A continued ignoring of the Illinois Basin and the proposed building of a pipe line from the Southwest to Illinois, an oil-producing area.

OUR OBJECT

This association has one object in mind—a patriotic contribution to the winning of the war.

If after we assist in serving the eastern states, it is necessary to stop all drilling, in the Illinois Basin, we shall not complain This war must be won, whatever the cost to us and other American citizens. No section has the right to set up its welfare against the Nation's security, safety, and health.

OUR SUGGESTION

Enactment of the Lucas amendment to the Florida Barge Canal Bill, thus suspending the throttling hand which has caused production in the Illinois Basin to decline, will result in an intensive drilling campaign immediately in the areas East of the Mississippi, providing at once an additional output of crude oil which can be transported with present facilities, while a similar quantity from the Southwest cannot be transported.

We're not fashionable; we do not ask the Government to subsidize us. The features of our proposals are four:

1. The program requires no Government money—not even a thin dime. We ask no guaranty of losses in drilling. We will spend our own money.
2. We ask no new fabrication of steel. Our recent survey shows that there is enough steel in the tristate area to drill and equip approximately 3,000 wells.
3. The relief we promise is NOW, not six months in the future, not a year hence. We do not ask that our tankers be torpedoed along the Atlantic Coast to bring these results.
4. Our proposal is limited to the duration of the rationing of oil products in the East. By its own terms IF the OPC with its theorists from the Southwest find other means later, the Lucas amendment will terminate.

Why is legislation necessary? That's another $64.00 question.

The Lucas amendment is necessary because the independent operators East of the Mississippi have exhausted themselves endeavoring to obtain sensible and judicious orders. The answer of OPC has been to suggest pipe lines around Illinois, and into Illinois. It is callously willing to let the shortage continue during the coming winter rather than to adopt the sensible and simple method we have suggested. The mere fact that the critical period will be the next nine months is not an argument in their mind.

The OPC is apparently still willing to "muddle through" while industries may be closed and people may freeze in the winter.

The most charitable statement of the attitude of the major oil executives, shaping the policy of the Government in controlling petroleum products, is that having sworn the horse is "sixteen feet" high, they will not change their testimony to "hands," when told of their error, because of a clumsy mentality unable to distinguish its "feet" from its "hands."

Whatever the cause of the attitude, no relief can be secured through OPC.

Perhaps if we had asked for a subsidy, instead of offering to solve the problem with our own money, we would have been regarded as more up to date in Washington.

Let it not be said in this mad era, when almost every proposal costs the Government millions of dollars, that a proposition, involving no expenditure of Federal funds, could not be heard because it was only a faint whisper drowned in the clamor for billions.

To paraphrase, M-68, unless modified by legislation, will probably be embalmed in history as 68 different varieties of mistakes.

We are very happy that the Commerce Committee of the Senate, by its favorably report of the Lucas amendment, expressed its recognition of the facts herein stated.

LISTEN TONIGHT at 10:45 P.M., E.S.T., over radio station WOL, 229 M., 1260 KC., or your station on the Mutual Network, to Congressman Laurence F. Arnold of the 23rd Congressional District of Illinois explain the Lucas amendment, and question Honorable Allen K. Swann of Evansville, Indiana, General Counsel of this association, regarding the facts in this matter.

TRI-STATE PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION FOR DEFENSE COORDINATION

Sam D. Jarvis, President. Allen K. Swann, Secretary & General Counsel.
Headquarters: 512 Citizens Bank Bldg., Evansville, Indiana.

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

About That Rider To Stop 'Pirating'

That rider to the appropriation bill for the new war agencies that would cut the salaries of thousands of employes is an attempt to reduce pirating of employes from one Federal agency by another. The amendment would stop the pirating all right, but it would just about kill the effectiveness of the new war agencies. Some officials estimate that the rider would result in salary slashes for 40 per cent of the employes in the war agencies. The amendment was discussed in staff meetings yesterday at half a dozen agencies.

The best legal minds at War Production Board, Board of Economic Warfare, Office of Price Administration and nearly every other new war agency are agreed that the salaries of employes who were transferred from other agencies would have to be cut back to the level paid by the old-line agencies. Some few seemed to believe that it would prevent an employe from being transferred from an old-line agency to a new war agency at a higher salary. In any event, the President's program to convert the Government to an all-out war footing by the transfer of employes to war jobs is threatened by the amendment. Under the rider, no transferred employes could be given a pay raise, not even an automatic promotion that is guaranteed them by law.

Forcing Wages Upward

Several officials of the war agencies told the Senate Appropriations Committee about the pirating of employes. In fact, Paul V. McNutt, the Man Power boss, assured the committee that "we are going to do our best to stop it." Senator O'Mahoney, who did the questioning on the pirating and who apparently wrote the rider, said the bidding between Federal agencies for employes was forcing the Government wage scale upward. The Senator tried to get Wayne Coy, acting director of the Budget Bureau, to propose an amendment that would stop the pirating.

Senator O'Mahoney said in one agency the average salary was $2700, in another it was $2045, and in still another it was $1545. He apparently believes that salaries were bid up by the agency where the average salary was $2700. Coy explained that in a scientific agency the average salary would be high, while in an agency where there is much clerical work the average salary would be lower. Most all the jobs are now under the Classification Act and the Civil Service determines the salary to be paid for each job. This is certain—if Congress passes the bill with the rider attached, the President will be urged by many of the key men in this Government to veto it.

A group of Washington ministers regularly advise young Federal workers on marriage. So many requests for advice have been made recently that the Washington Federation of Churches may set up a board to counsel troubled Federal workers. The idea is being pushed by Miss Frances Humphrey, employe service adviser at the Office of Civilian Defense . . . Bureau of Agricultural Economics, whose budget was slashed by Congress, has abolished its planning and field service. About 40 employes will lose their jobs . . . Federal Housing has lost 146, or about 10 per cent, of its Washington employes, to the armed forces since January 1.

WPB Shakeup Continues

That reorganization of War Production Board isn't over. It will continue, apparently, as long as there is a WPB. Luther Gulick, who plotted the War Department revamping and last week's WPB shake up, has been appointed a staff officer at WPB in charge of the administrative study division. Now that policy and the top layer of organization have been fixed, Gulick will go to work on every unit and division in the big organization. He'll take them on one at a time. More changes will be made.

All those pictures of Leon Henderson smoking fat cigars are paying dividends to Leon. Admirers of the price czar are sending him boxes of cigars . . . Census' age-searchers are doing a big business and apparently they'll continue to. Proof of citizenship in most war factories is still required before an applicant can be hired. War Department is demanding it. This means Census will have to continue to keep 800 or so persons in its age searching division despite the announcement by the Man Power Commission that proof of citizenship isn't required to get a war job . . . If you see P. I. noted on an application blank it means "political influence"

Missed the Bus

New York Patrolman Albert Fishman saw two men running his way about 4 a. m. and thought their explanation about racing to catch a bus was a bit fishy, since no bus was due for half an hour. A few seconds later, three other men arrived on the scene and declared they had seen the pair attempting to enter a closed store. The self-proclaimed bus-catchers were held without bail.

And Still Going Strong

Omaha, July 13 (AP).—Chronology of 4-year-old Roger Wilson:

At 18 months he swallowed two safety pins.

Not so long ago he lost one of his best front teeth.

Last week he was stung by a wasp.

Last night he fell out of a second-story window, but escaped injury.

Family Men To Go Last, Draft Rules

Seven Classifications Set Up to Comply With Changed Law Are Announced

By the Associated Press

Local draft boards were directed by Selective Service Headquarters last night to postpone induction of married men until all other sources of man power for the armed forces have been exhausted.

A statement of policy, issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, established the order in which seven classifications were to be utilized for draft calls, and also contained a list of 34 essential activities compiled by the War Man Power Commission.

Based on Amendments

Based on recent amendments to the Selective Service Act, the statement was designed to guide local boards, Hershey said, but in no way altered the statutory ban on group deferments. Its purpose, he said, was to protect bona fide family relationships as long as possible.

The order in which local boards were instructed to consider registrants for induction was: (1) single men with no dependents; (2) single men with dependents, but not contributing to the war effort; (3) single men with dependents, and who contribute to the war effort; (4) married men, not engaged in the war effort, but living with their wives; (5) married men, engaged in the war effort, and living with their wives; (6) married men, not engaged in the war effort, living with wife and children, or children only; and (7) married men, engaged in the war effort, and living with wife and children, or children only.

Must Antedate Pearl Harbor

In all cases, said the statement, the dependency must date from before December 8, 1941.

Provision was made for local boards to coordinate their reclassification orders through the State director, to prevent any community from inducting men from one group before neighboring localities have reclassified that same group.

When deferring a registrant for occupational reasons, the local board must decide that the business in which the man is employed is one of those classed as essential, and then determine that his particular job makes him a "necessary man."

62 District Negroes Begin Service Today

Sixty-two Negro men, who passed their final physical examinations and were inducted into the Army July 1, return from 14-day furloughs and begin actual service at various camps today.

Those inducted are:

Edward H. Hawkins, leader; Theodore Brown, assistant leader; Ernest Brown, Moses J. Anderson, Charlie Watson, Floyd H. Walden, James N. Gilliam, Mac J. Watkins, Nathan High, Arthur D. Gordon, Hector Nixon, Charlie R. Rogers, Monroe Cox, Charles M. Davis, George Hamilton, Milow Martin, Robert H. Craig, Larry N. Gober, James Matthews, Robert L. Beasley, William Wilson, John M. Jefferson, Archille P. Gilmore, Augustus S. Toms, Clifton Dozier, John W. Harris, James L. Stansbury, Raymond L. Buchanan, Frank A. Watkins, Arthur Williams, Dolphus Hall, James E. Brown, Owen Smith, Abner Bishop, Frank H. Burford, Columbus E. Artis, Willis J. Harris, Theodore Maynard, Elijah Juhans, Eugene Brannon, Howard C. Morrow, James T. Clark, Isiah Pickney, Russell S. Bland, George D. Lee, Jack J. Conyers, William McGill, Allen Borum, Benjamin E. Williams, John E. Preston, James Alston, James C. Ward, James E. Miller, James F. Wharton, Walter J. Hallback, Berry Gartrell, James A. Taylor, Ervin Davis, Lewis B. Lee, Thomas McCaskill, Wilbert Keelly, Charles King.

PUC Urged To Oppose Cut In Bus Service

Spokesmen for more than a dozen Arlington Count, Va., organizations last night urged the county public utilities commission to oppose a plan to curtail bus service beyond Rosslyn, Va.

The plan, proposed by William A. Van Duzer, OCD transportation director, would require commuters to transfer from buses to streetcars at Rosslyn. About 35,000 bus riders who daily travel between Virginia and Washington would be affected.

P. M. Gelbman, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Fairfax Federation of Citizens Associations, speaking at last night's hearing before the Arlington PUC, urged close cooperation between Arlington and Fairfax groups in opposing the proposal.

Gelbman said the Fairfax group would join with Arlington civic units in opposition to the plan on the ground that many of the 35,000 commuters who would be affected by the plan are residents of Fairfax County. The proposal to require Virginia commuters to transfer from buses to streetcars at Rosslyn would entail a "double handicap," he said, since the passengers not only would lose time in making the transfer, but would be required to pay double the fare now in effect.

Members of the utilities committee plan to confer this week with Van Duzer.

The public utilities committee, Gelbman said, also will offer its services to county school officials in development of a proposed plan under which county school buses would be used for the convenience of county residents living in areas not served by regular transportation carriers.

G. W. Medical School To Teach First Aid

First-aid will be a regular accredited course in the curriculum of 150 freshmen and sophomores in the George Washington University School of Medicine, it was announced yesterday.

The course will be presented through the department of surgery under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles Stanley White. The American Red Cross first-aid textbook has been adopted.

Captain and Lady Fair

Post Staff Photo

ON A MOONLIGHT—The Southeast Businessmen's Association and Civilian Defense volunteers from that section of the city went on a moonlight cruise down the Potomac last night aboard the Wilson Line steamer. Capt. Joseph C. Morgan, of No. 5 Precinct, who will retire this month, was guest of honor. He is shown with Ruby Foster, Captain Morgan received a combination clock and barometer as a gift from the businessmen's association, whose president is Adelbert W. Lee

Defense Sidelights

Auxiliary Tanks, Spare Cans Of Gas in Autos Violate Law

Motorists who have acquired the habit of carrying an extra supply of gasoline, in case they find no filling station operating, were ordered by the Commissioners yesterday to discontinue the practice.

An amendment to the traffic regulations now bans auxiliary gas tanks, or the carrying of spare cans of gas, as fire hazards. Emergency cars of the District and Federal governments are exempted from the order.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, in recommending the order to the Commissioners, said that since gas rationing became effective many persons had installed auxiliary tanks in the luggage compartment of their cars. Three taxicabs so equipped were discovered by an inspection station.

The experimental evening hours of 6:30 to 8:30 for the inspection stations also were dropped by the Commissioners upon Van Duzer's report that the volume of business was too slight to warrant keeping them open then.

D. C. Will Not Take Part in Blackout

The District definitely will not participate in the all-night blackout to be staged by Maryland tomorrow night, District Defense Coordinator John Russell Young said last night.

No reason was given why the District would not accept the invitation of Gov. O'Conor to participate in the drill. Prince Georges and Montgomery counties will be in the blackout. There, street and traffic lights will be on, and cars may drive with normal city driving lights, Maryland Defense Officer Henry S. Barrett said.

If the District adheres to its stated policy of having at least one daytime or one night air-raid test every 10 days, there will have to be one of each before July 31, and it had been expected in many quarters, that the District would cooperate with Maryland tomorrow.

Warden Post Equipment Recommendations Delayed

Breakdown of mimeographing equipment will delay until the end of the week delivery of recommendations for warden post equipment scheduled to be delivered to wardens yesterday, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham said last night.

The recommendations, compiled from official civilian defense booklets, were designed to point out the essential items as a guide for defense area committees in estimating how much money must be raised to equip the posts against any emergency.

While a great many of the items were such as could be easily supplied from homes at no expense whatever, Mileham urged the defense groups not to relax their efforts to raise funds. "We don't know how long the war is going to last, or what we might need money for," he said.

Although the equipment specified was, in some cases, more elaborate than the OCD lists, the chief items and design were the same as nationally ordered.

132 Air-Raid Wardens To Learn Fingerprinting

Because two-thirds of the air-raid wardens have not been fingerprinted and the dwindling District police force is not able to expedite the task, 132 air-raid wardens last night began classes in fingerprinting.

On completion of the course, which will be continued tonight, Thursday and Friday at the Air-Raid Warden headquarters, 1341 Maryland Avenue Northeast, there will be two wardens in each area to take over the fingerprinting duties, Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham said.

What fingerprinting has been done to date has resulted in the dismissal from the service of about 35 wardens whose records, upon being obtained through the FBI fingerprinting division, showed them unfit for warden service.

700 Defense Workers Hear Col. Bolles

More than 700 emergency defense workers in the Howard Park area last night heard an address by Col. Lemuel Bolles, metropolitan area civilian defense director, at exercises in the Lucretia Mott School, Fourth and W Streets Northwest.

Colonel Bolles urged everyone to "play his part" and declared that failure to do so would prolong the war and result in "the slaughter of loved ones on the battlefield."

The exercises, marking the dedication of area civilian defense offices in the Mott School, were attended by Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly, William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden; Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of the OCD emergency feeding and housing services.

The school will house offices of the Howard Park Civilian Defense Committee, the area deputy warden post and the area's emergency feeding and housing unit.

Banneker Fieldhouse To House Soldiers

Remodeling of the Banneker Playground fieldhouse as a year-round dormitory and recreation center for Negro soldiers on leave will start tomorrow, Henry J. Sullivan, of the Federal Works Agency, announced yesterday.

An $11,939 contract for the work went to Lee T. Turner. A heating plant, radiators, and blackout materials will be installed.

Contracts for furnishing the dormitory and recreation center will be let in the near future, Sullivan added.

Bomb Reconnaissance To Be Taught Here

Bomb reconnaissance will be taught to nearly 300 protective service workers today and tomorrow in a school to be conducted at the Departmental Auditorium for eight hours each day.

District highway engineers, utilities foremen, railroad workers and auxiliary and regular police officers will receive instruction in the recognition and disposal of delayed action bombs. Models of German bombs and American artillery and antiaircraft shells will be used in the training.

Maj. M. H. Resni Coff, of the Army Ordnance Department and bomb disposal officer for this area, and Police Sergt. S. R. McKee, chief of the District bomb reconnaissance squads, will instruct the classes.

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Taxi Chiefs, PUC Weigh Procedure

Session Today To Discuss Method Of Presenting Data For Next Hearing

Problems of procedure in the forthcoming taxi-rate hearing will be ironed out this afternoon in a conference between taxi and Public Utilities Commission officials and any citizens' association representatives who care to attend, PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin announced last night.

Explaining that the meeting, which is to be held at 2 p. m. in the District Building, is not a hearing, Hankin said that the conference would take up these specific points:

1. What evidence should be presented to justify raising the rates from 30-40-60-80 cents to 30-50-70-90 cents per zone line crossed?

2. Should rates be determined by routes, and the routes chosen by the individual drivers, or should the routes be determined by the origin and destination of the trips?

3. Shoud the rates be tabulated and displayed in the cabs, or should the driver's memory be the guide?

4. What evidence should be introduced to justify changes in boundary lines?

Other questions that might arise in the hearing concerning zones, rates and maps will be discussed. The same committee that presented the "united front" petition for new rates and zones—Ringgold Hart, Diamond Cab counsel; John H. Royer, jr., president of the Combined Cab Service, and Edwin A. Glenn, president of the cab drivers' union—are invited to attend the parley.

House District Committee 'All Caught Up'

District of Columbia Day in the House yesterday was just a spot on the schedule. For the first time this year, there were no bills to bring up.

"We are all caught up and it's most satisfying," declared Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the committee.

No additional meetings of the committee are anticipated for the summer months, but members will be polled today for their votes on a bill introduced by Chairman Randolph on Saturday. This was to suspend for the duration provisions of the District's eight-hour law for women engaged in transportation services.

The bill then will be presented for passage without waiting for another District Day to be scheduled. The way Representative Randolph has been able to clear the calendar of District bills, he pointed out yesterday, was by "watching for the chance and bringing them up every chance I got."

Several District bills are still before the Senate District Committee, however, among them the important blackout measure and the rent law amendment which would enable local landladies with as few as four "paying guests" to get rid of unsatisfactory ones without having to go to court with complaints against them.

Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman who is out of town on official business, is expected to instruct the committee today to consider these bills in his absence.

Suspect Arrested In Hulse Killing; Inquest Tomorrow

Woodrow McCantz, 24-year-old Negro of 635 Columbia Road Northwest, is being held by police pending a coroner's inquest tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. into the fatal beating and strangulation Saturday of William B. Hulse. McCantz was arrested Sunday.

Hulse, described by detectives as a "numbers game" operator, was found unconscious Saturday afternoon at his home at 318 Eleventh Street Southwest by William Johnson, 59, Negro, who had come to do some cleaning in the Hulse house.

Hulse was covered with blood from wounds on his face and head, with burns on his throat indicating that he had been strangled with a rope or cord. An autopsy showed that death was due to strangulation and a fractured skull.

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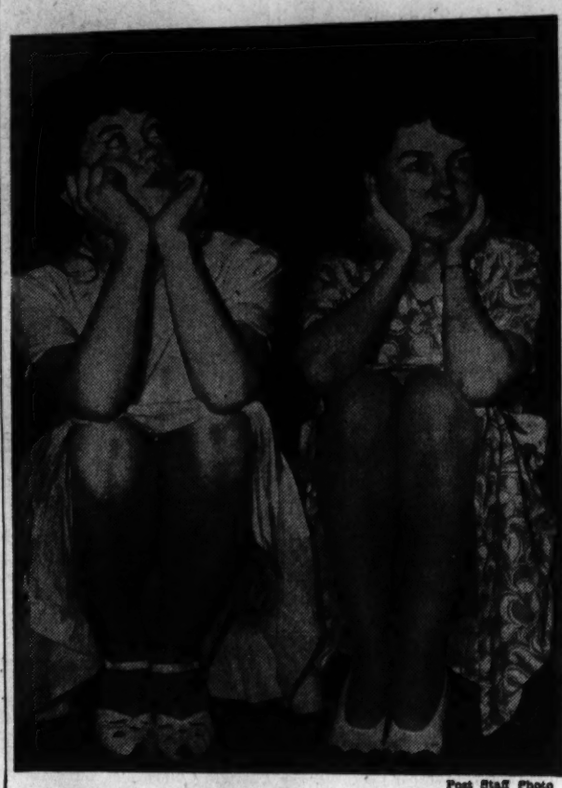

Post Staff Photo

IN THE CONCERT AUDIENCE—Enjoying the Starlight Chamber Music Concert last night in Meridian Hill Park were Vera Sisson (left) and Dorothy Kinney. They are Federal workers from Minnesota

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Belgian Piano-String Quartet Scores in Washington Debut

C. C. Cappel and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress present the Belgian Piano-String Quartet (Albert Rahier, Charles Foidart, Joseph Wetz.ls and Guillaume Mombaerts) in Meridian Hill Park on Monday night. Program: Quartet in E flat major (Beethoven), Quartet (Marcel Poot), Quartet in G minor (Brahms).

A cloudless sky favored the seventh Starlight Chamber Music concert in Meridian Hill Park last evening, when the Belgian Piano-String Quartet made its local debut before a large and cordial audience. Although 15 years old and somewhat experienced in American cities, the organization had not happened to come this way before. One regrets that the acquaintance was not made earlier, for the ensemble is an excellent one, technically expert, tonally balanced and consentient in interpretational finesse. The visitors won the approbation of their hearers from the start by the polish of their performance and the artistic quality of their readings.

Brown

Interest in the program naturally centered upon the first local presentation of a quartet composed for the group by their countryman, Marcel Poot, some of whose works have appeared at orchestral concerts in this country. Born in the first year of the present century, Poot is a child of his epoch and writes in its disturbed and disturbing idiom. In the sense that romanticism is a state of mind and not a style, he is essentially romantic, despite the acidity of his harmonic flavor. That is to say, he develops his ideas more emotionally than logically. One of his best known orchestral pieces, for example, "The Poem of Space," is not a musical experiment in Euclidean geometry but a tribute to Charles Lindbergh.

In the three movements of his quartet he gives the impression of an imaginative and sensitive interpreter of his times. The tendency of his music to be polytonal reflects the conflict between scepticism and belief characteristic of the age, and its occasional sardonic humor expresses the mordency of modern wit. It is highly vitalized music, pungent in phrasing and arresting in the curtness of its statements. Whether or not one agrees with the composer on a first hearing, the seriousness and the validity of his quartet cannot be denied.

The strongest work on the program was the G minor quartet of Brahms, a work of his youth but nevertheless rich in the innate beauty of his fancy. The fullness and fervor of the opening allegro are those of a poet as yet unaffected by the rebuffs of a practical world. The intermezzo is one of his loveliest pages, fraught with tenderness, and the andante has the brooding quality of an impassioned reverie. The concluding rondo in gypsy style foretells the interest he was later to take in the music of Hungary.

The concert began with Beethoven's E flat major quartet, a work which leaves one with the curious feeling that he was very fond of it or cared so little for it that he kicked it about a good deal. Either supposition may account for the fact that he wrote it first as a quintet for piano, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn; then rearranged it as a piano quartet, and finally, according to Ries, turned it into a string quartet which he carelessly labeled Opus 75, a number already assigned to a group of six songs. It flashes now and then with his genius, but for the most part it is academic music.

Merchants File Price Ceiling Reports

The "missionary work" on some 700 civilian defense volunteers who called on retailers Wednesday with price-regulation information has resulted in a deluge of price-ceiling reports from merchants to District OPA headquarters, Director Whitney Leary said yesterday.

All merchants, Leary emphasized, must file lists of price ceilings by July 15 with the District OPA Retail Trade and Service Division, 5601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Your Daily Health Quiz

Why Do Women Tire Quicker Than Men?

Medical science says women's blood generally has a slight deficiency in red blood cells . . . the cells which transport life-giving oxygen from the lungs to all body tissues. Together with the usual periodic blood loss each month, red blood cells become scant, with the result that women's body tissues are not fed the life-giving oxygen as fast as men's. Consequently they tire more easily.

Women who are constantly tired . . . always complaining . . . never really feel 100% perfect, probably have thin, pale, watery blood that is unable to supply rugged energy and vibrant health . . . and to carry life-giving oxygen to hungry tissues.

But here is good news. If you want to add new fighting blood in 9 days, try the amazing new discovery, Bonoquet (pronounced Bon-Kay) Tablets. These pleasant-tasting, easy-to-take tablets contain, in concentrated quantities, the raw materials generally deficient in the modern diet . . . the most important being the active principle of raw liver, vegetable iron, vitamin B complex, fortified with pure crystalline vitamins B and C, assimilable calcium and phosphorus.

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Pentagon To Be Ready By Nov. 15

New War Dept. Structure Months Ahead of Schedule, Partly Occupied

The War Department announced yesterday that the new Pentagon Building in Arlington is now two-thirds complete and will be finished November 15, months ahead of schedule.

Approximately 30,000 Army employes will occupy the huge five-sided structure when completed, it was said, turning over to other Government agencies 24 other buildings in various parts of metropolitan Washington.

Cost of the Arlington project is expected to run about 31 million dollars, or about six million dollars more than the original revised estimate. Initial plans called for a monster 35-million-dollar building, but these were scaled down to 25 million dollars. Difficulties encountered during construction, due to the contour of the land and the foundations, account for the increased cost, it was said.

7688 Workers Move In

When the building is completed, it will provide four million square feet of office space. Since April 30 when the first unit was finished, a total of 7688 employes have moved in. Others will occupy the structure between now and November 15.

All offices of the Army Ordnance Department have been transferred to the Pentagon Building, along with portions of Headquarters, Services of Supply, Signal Corps and the Adjutant General's Office.

Under present plans, a large segment of Headquarters, Services of Supply, will move across the river during the period July 16-31, the balance of the Signal Corps will be transferred August 1-15, and the remainder of the Headquarters, Services of Supply, will be shifted between August 15-31.

Keep D. C. Offices

The War Department said that some of its major divisions will remain in the District of Columbia. Among them is the Army Ground Forces, which will continue to occupy the Army War College.

There has been no decision as yet as to whether Secretary of War Stimson will move his offices to Arlington.

Coincident with the erection of the Pentagon Building, a complete network of roads and highways is being built under the joint direction of the Army Engineers and the Public Roads Administration. Col. Clarence Renshaw, Army Engineer in charge of construction, said that traffic conditions going to and from the Pentagon Building have improved steadily since the first unit was opened in April.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mr. Saroyan Coming Down To See It for Himself

Will Attend C. U. Performance of 'Jim Dandy;' Dennis Day Finds Life and Labor Pleasant; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHEN "JIM DANDY" WAS PRESENTED by the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University last fall, it was recognized by many Washington theater-goers as another of its author's inimitable and "formless" challenges to contemplation of the strength, weaknesses, foibles and idiosyncrasies of the human race. It was a sharp spur to their curiosity and imagination, even if not a complete fulfillment of their quaint notion that a play, to be a play, must conform to conventional rules and relate a definite story. To most, it was an exhilarating experience; to some, merely a bewildering evening in the theater.

WILLIAM SAROYAN

To compose these divergent views, William Saroyan, who wrote it, would modestly have you know that "Jim Dandy" is one of the best plays ever written. "The play contains no characters, no imitations of people and no plot," says Mr. Saroyan. "It contains the writer (weight 170), the reader, when read, and you, the beholder, when seen." The fact that there is no plot in "Jim Dandy" will not disturb those who know their Saroyan, who goes on to say that instead of imitating things, this play IS things.

So, possibly to afford further opportunity to appraise the tenability of Mr. Saroyan's position, Father Gilbert V. Hartke's able group out at Catholic University, are presenting "Jim Dandy" again in the University Theater, on the campus, beginning tomorrow night at 8:30 and continuing for four successive evenings, as the second production of the summer season. Charles Steinmetz, Pat Davis, Jimmy Lithgow and Mimi Norton are among the principals rehearsing under the directorial guidance of Alan Schneider, special interpreter of Saroyan phenomena at the university.

When the speech and drama department first presented this "new kind of play," Mr. Saroyan said it was a great production of an immortal work. Come Wednesday night, the Armenian Shakespeare will be on hand himself, in person, "in the flesh," to fortify his earlier conviction. Over the phone the other day—or so it is reliably reported to this desk—he said he would finish the novel he is now engaged in writing at 12 noon, Wednesday, and speed at once to Washington. In the event he has trouble with that last chapter, he may not be here before Thursday. At any rate, the ushers have been instructed to hold his seat until he shows up to occupy that 170-pounds' worth of it.

It Still Holds True, Face-to-Face

Those who have surmised from their loudspeakers and his current headline appearances on the Earle stage that Dennis Day's fine tenor voice is attached to an amiable and personable young man are wholly correct. Breaking a bruncheon egg with the guys and gals of the press and radio yesterday, Mr. Day revealed himself as a genial and unspoiled young artist who is getting a considerable bang out of pouring his rousing roundelays into the microphones. Despite the nonplussing naivete of some of his lines—and those aimed at him—on the Jack Benny radio hour, Dennis is pretty happy over the whole thing. And those applauding crowds "out front" are right down his alley. Besides that, he is a pretty canny fellow. About motion pictures, for instance.

Having appeared on the screen only in "Buck Benny Rides Again," he has turned down repeated offers of parts before the cameras because he feels that the right picture for him has not as yet come along. Too many raido stars, he feels, have stepped over onto the celluloid sound tracks in the wrong vehicles. He can name them. So could we, but what good would it do?

Hence, after adding one more week on the Steel Pier, at Atlantic City, to the six he already has been "on the road," he will be going back to California and the Jack Benny business. But he has a hunch he will be coming back this way soon. It seems the Benny unit is tentatively on the fire as a comparatively early local stage booking. It would be nice if that might come true.

♣♦♠

There are two "stage struck" girls in town who just can't stay away from those footlights. One is Anolyn Arden, dance director of the Earle Roxyettes; the other, Nancy Raden, her assistant, until recently captain of the line. When Jo Lombardi reaches "Mary" in his current George M. Cohan overture, and that lovely girl in the old-fashion frock glides across the stage, it will be either Miss Arden or Miss Raden. They are performing the "bit" twice a day each. When we covered Friday's first performance, it was Nancy.

Dots and Dashes

Fred Kogod, president of the Kogod and Burka Theater Corp., announces special "Morning Rubber Matinees" for his Apex, Senator and Atlas Theaters, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. . . . Admission, one complete article of salvaged rubber—or as much more as can be dug up . . . The three-ply event has been briefed into the compact subtitle of "Uncle Dick Mansfield's Boys' Patrol Party," in compliment to Inspector Mansfield, one of the Capitol's prime movers in all boys' movements . . . "This Above All," filmed from the Eric Knight novel, with Joan Fontaine and Tyrone Power costarred, is being previewed by the drama desks this morning at 11:30 . . . A bit of an event . . . What two local drama editors are just one short step out of the armed forces of the United States? . . . "Hidden Hunger," the widely-heralded Government short-reeler, starring Walter Brennan, three-time Academy Award winner, will be shown at the Little Theater, in conjunction with "The Philadelphia Story," beginning tomorrow . . . Cheryl Crawford's production of "Porgy and Bess" has passed its 200th performance on Broadway, topping the run of the Theater Guild's original production of the Gershwin-DuBose Hayward "folk opera" by 73 performances . . . Expected to run until Christmas, with Todd Duncan continuing as Porgy and Etta Moten taking over the role of Bess . . . Remainder of cast intact, except that Pat, the goat, has been renewed a few times!

Sweet-Aside-to-OPA-and-Coupon No. 7 Note

Hello, Sugar!

She'll Be at the Top in No Time!

EVELYN KEYES

who encounters more uphill work on her 34-pound victory bike than she does in an important role in Columbia's "Flight Lieutenant," costarring Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford. Miss Keyes, incidentally, is said to be riding for stardom, which may account for that smile

HEDDA HOPPER

Old Order Changeth

Hollywood, Calif., July 13. We're certainly living in a changing world.

TERESA WRIGHT

Teresa Wright was all set to go on to New York for the opening of "The Pride of the Yankees" (in which I'm told she gives a great performance), when lo and behold, she was needed at home to take care of her husband's two children by a former wife—and she just a bride.

Mervyn Leroy, now that he's finished "Random Harvest," would like to take the missus and have two weeks' rest at Arrowhead, but she's loaded up with war work and can't go along.

Sam Goldwyn wanted to take his 16-year-old son, Sammy, along to New York for the opening of "The Pride of the Yankees," but Frances put her foot down and said, "Sammy's got a job, and I think it would be unjust to take him out of it for a pleasure trip. It might interfere with his chance for promotion.

♣♦♠

Bob Hope had a two days' holiday, drove up to Del Monte for a golf match, and drove 70 miles home during a dimout.

♣♦♠

Because Ann Sothern has told her friends, who are Army and Navy bound, they could store their furniture in her basement, she now has all the fixins', and can give private theatricals down there, with enough men's clothes to dress up the girls if they feel so inclined . . . Which reminds me, now that Bob Sterling is in the air force, the story of their alleged romance can be told.

Naturally, when Ann and Roger Pryor were divorced, she was lonely. A newspaperwoman can go anywhere alone, but not a motion picture star. She's got to have an escort—handsome one preferred. Ann's mother and Sterling's mother have been lifelong friends. Sterling's sister is Ann's secretary. Bob didn't have a girl, and what was more natural that these two should make it a duet.

And how they laughed at all the romantic stories written about them, when it was only friendship! But the laugh will be on me if that friendship turns to love!

♣♦♠

The other day, feeling pretty proud of himself while skeet shooting, George Murphy stepped back to rest his gun, and there, coiled to strike, was a huge snake that had been watching the w'ole performance. On the way home after that experience he had a flat tire at a busy intersection.

When a car drew up alongside of him, the driver said, "Hi neighbor, want a lift?" It was Margaret Sullavan.

I'd like to say, "Hi, Sullivan, where've you been hiding? Why don't you come back to the screen? We need you."

♣♦♠

When Director Eddie Sutherland said, "It was certainly not a hot fourth," Pat O'Brien piped up and said, "Well, at least, you could call it tepid."

Pat turned down "Air Force" and "Warden Lawes of Sing Sing" at his former alma mater, Warners. But he's doing a swell job in "The Navy Comes Through," which looks like a sneaker.

♣♦♠

A letter from Cliff Parkinson pays tribute to one of our producers, and I'm passing it in:

"You know the saying, 'The Show Must Go On,' but this man had the decency to do something no other I know has ever done. He stopped production out of homage to an extra who died by accident—not a star, Miss Hopper. We were on location when a wagon that Charles Murphy was driving overturned. The producer rushed Charlie to Bakersfield Hospital, where he died.

"Shooting was called off for the rest of the day, an a thousand dollars collected on the spot for Charlie's widow. Later, when the funeral was held, work was stopped again out of respect for Charlie. The producer's name is Harry Sherman."

♣♦♠

Charlotte Greenwood is wanted by women's clubs on a lecture tour, but can't get away. "Besides," says Charlotte, "What would I talk about except what makes tall girls tall, and short girls short?"

♣♦♠

Lionel Barrymore, amateur musician, has written a semi-classical piece for Rise Stevens, which she may sing in the Hollywood Bowl.

♣♦♠

Johnny Maschio is Navy bound. His wife, Constance Moore, has made a hit in New York in "By Jupiter." Their baby's back there with her, and they've sold their house to Marion Parsonnet.

♣♦♠

Republic's Fay McKenzie got a letter from a hill-billy soldier, inclosing a packet of seed corn. Said he was due for a leave in three months, and if she'd plant the corn he'd come out here on his leave and eat "roastin' ears" with her!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, July 13.

PHOTO DEPARTMENT: A group of photographers recently were taking the President's picture. One of them was dissatisfied with Roosevelt's pose. "Wave at me, Mr. President," he suggested . . . "What's that?" asked Roosevelt . . . "Wave at me, Mr. President," the cameraman repeated . . . "I'll wave at you," the President told him, "when you're in uniform, passing by."

IRVING BERLIN

♣♦♠

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: In every Broadway show the rule is that all members of the cast must be in the theater at least half an hour before curtain time. In no show, however, is that rule more rigidly observed than in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" . . . There, if a soldier is late in arriving, he's not just marked "Late," but "A. W. O. L." And he's punished by being assigned to cleaning the bathrooms.

♣♦♠

SOCIAL NOTE: A few days ago a member of the Bureau of Economic Warfare had a luncheon appointment with the press officer at the Soviet Embassy. He went to the embassy at the appointed hour, presented his name and walked into the dining room . . . Litvinoff was seated at the head of the table. Lord Halifax was another guest. He sat down in an empty chair, was served a luncheon and then left . . . The Soviet press officer phoned him later, asked what had happened and then informed him that he had gone into the wrong dining room.

♣♦♠

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Jack Robbins, the music publisher, and Irving Berlin haven't spoken to each other for many years. It's a personal matter which goes beyond their business competition . . . Robbins' son, Buddy, recently left college to enlist in the Army. He's now working for "This Is the Army." His job is to station himself in the lobby, before and after the show and during the intermission, to sell the show songs written by Irving Berlin.

♣♦♠

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Buddy de Sylvia, the Paramount producer, likes to play baseball. He discussed with another producer a plan for organizing a ball team at their respective studios, and play night games . . . "But there's one thing I'm not sure of," de Sylvia confessed. "Can you think of 18 fellows we can trust with a bat in their hands?"

♣♦♠

LOCAL NEWS: David Hopkins, eldest son of Harry Hopkins, is enlisting in the Navy . . . Senator-Major Lodge, who returned from Libya last week, will be a guest expert for "Information Please" . . . Abbott and Costello will make a cross-country tour for the Treasury Department to sell the 10 per cent savings plan to the workers in war plants. It will be a one-month coast-to-coast tour . . . The Rockefellers have converted their Williamsburg Inn into a club for Army, Navy and Marine officers . . . Raymond Scott, the band leader, will become a staff conductor for C. B. S. as soon as he disbands his orchestra.

♣♦♠

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: When Queen Wilhelmina arrived at the British airport from which she was to fly to America, the officials notified her that because of the rain and the low ceiling, the trip might have to be delayed . . . "Nonsense. We'll leave now," her majesty declared . . . She was told that it would be difficult flying in such weather . . . "If that's the way you feel," said the Queen, "Ill get one of my Dutch fliers. They fly in any weather" . . . "Very well, then," said the R. A. F. official, and the plane went up. The voyage was a rough one and they all were sick throughout the trip—all except the venerable Queen And 10 minutes after they landed, Wilhelmina busied herself in reviewing a regiment of troops.

♣♦♠

MOVIES: Elmer Davis will write the foreward and appear in the movie, "Divide and Conquer." This is a film adaptation of the pamphlet issued by the Office of Facts and Figures . . . The next movie in that series, all made by Warners, will be one about the home front, for which J. Edgar Hoover will write the foreward and appear in the picture.

♣♦♠

PERSONALS: Mrs. Louise Macy, who will be married to Harry Hopkins on July 30, is a nurse's aide. After their honeymoon, when she and Hopkins reside at the White House, Mrs. Macy will spend five days a week at a Washington hospital as a nurse's aide.

♣♦♠

ETIQUETTE DEPARTMENT: Jerry Chodorov, the coauthor of "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss," is a lieutenant in the Air Corps . . . Richard Maibaum, the screen writer, is a captain in the Signal Corps. Maibaum was asked whether Chodorov salutes him or whether he salutes Chodorov when they meet . . . "I salute Jerry," he confessed. "I have higher rank—but he has higher screen credits."

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George Washington Slept Here," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Great Man's Lady" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Moontide" at 10:45 a. m. 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lady in a Jam," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," "Men in Washington" at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Take a Letter, Darling," at 10:45, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Favorite Blonde" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Tortilly Flat," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Keep 'Em Laughing," at 3:10, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m. "Going Spanish," at 2:50, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth" at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Great Man's Lady" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"How Green is my Valley" at 10:30 p. m. "Harvard Here I Come" at 9:20 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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TRIFLING WOMEN
BEHIND THE DOOR
GONE WITH THE WIND
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE
HERE COMES MR. JORDAN
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LAST DAY Raimu "The Man Who Seeks the Truth" with "Philadelphia Story"
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"THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" Also Today at Metropolitan

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NOW 2ND WEEK
IRENE DUNNE
Lady in a Jam
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Added MARCH OF TIME "Men in Washington" Disney's "Symphony Hour"
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Reserved Seats Now Selling at our box office for the night of Wed., July 29th at 9 P. M. when SAMUEL GOLDWYN will present GARY COOPER in THE PRIDE of the YANKEES
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Cross Roads Clicks Again in Bucolic Frolic

By Ernest L. Schier

Rapidly threatening to become the hardly-perennial of amateur theater groups and summer stock companies, "George Washington Slept Here" is undergoing its latest revival at the hands of The Cross Roads Theater players.

Already seen by Washington audiences at its earlier presentation by the ill-fated Olney Theater, "GWSH" is another product of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart combine, which turns out hit shows at essembly line speed. If you are planning on investing your savings in a little nest for your old age, or if you yearn to live the life of a country squire, you'd best hop around to The Cross Roads first for a practtical demonstration of what really awaits you.

Perhaps, like the Newton Fuller of the play, you may have your eye on a little place that simply reeks with folklore and fascinating Americana, but don't let that sway you. It's the number of holes in the roof that should concern you, or whether the fireplace draws. And for gawsakes make sure the quaint little road that leads to your place really belongs to you!

As portrayed by Forney Reese, Newton Fuller is an eager little man who surprises his wife and daughter by buying a house in the country that carries the legend which the title conveys. Only it was Benedict Arnold! Once stuck with the house, the Fullers make the most of the situation and finally get around to making it look presentable.

The pioneering Mr. Fuller reckoned, however, without the high cost of gravel and fertilizer. He also managed to overlook the very minor item of water. So as the bills for fertilizer and well-drilling grew, M. Fuller's dilemma grew, too. To top things off his daughter starts to run away with a summer stock actor (of all things!) his reputedly wealthy, but extremely crochety uncle, moves in for a visit and his little nephew, who is right out of the dead end gang, almost manages to have the mortgage foreclosed.

Despite all these things, Newton clings to his love for "his little gray home in the west," even converting his wife to a country-lover. The discovery of a deed which extends his property to include the road and well, which heretofore had belonged to his belligerent neighbor, postpones the foreclosure and saves the house for the Fullers.

But don't let this persuade you to dash out and put a down payment on some ramshackle relic; after all you may not be lucky enough to uncover a deed and, if you do, it may reduce your holdings instead of enlarging them.

The brightest spot in the Cross Roads production is the sparkling performance given by Catharine Ryan, as the patient and long-suffering wife, who understands her husband better than he knows. Miss Ryan has a bright sense of humor and adds great lightness to moments that would be otherwise dull and without meaning. Bobby Walters as the nephew, Raymond, manages to speak his lines well and avoids being too precocious. Anne Putnam makes a cute daughter and Leroy Gaintner scores with his cartcature of the taciturn farm hand, who manages to find more reasons for spending money than the WPA. Others in the cast include Regina Shigo, Johnne Barrie Zack Waters, Mabel Musfeldt and Alan Blaine.

The limited setting has been handled nicely to achieve the proper "before" and "after" effect. Paul Messink's direction is again intelligent and satisfied to follow along the lines indicated by the authors.

Daughter Sees Mother in Film

It was a big day recently in the life of 13-year-old Jane Harding, daughter of screen star Ann Harding.

With a Beverly Hills High School chum, she visited a modern sound stage for the first time at M-G-M. She watched her noted mother play scenes for "Eyes In the Night," the star's first picture after a several years' absence from the screen.

C. B. DeMillion!

"Reap the Wild Wind," C. B. DeMille's thirtieth anniversary screen saga, bids fair to be the biggest money maker of his career, on the basis of box-office returns to date. The Technicolor opus, starring Ray Milland, John Wayne and Paulette Goddard is outgrossing even his record-smashing "The Ten Commandments."

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — WALTER PIDGEON HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
Loew's OPEN-AIR
5 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
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AMUSEMENTS

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TRANS-LUX
Latest War Pictures
Libyan Front—Auchinleck
Jap U-boat Sunk; Saboteurs on Trial
"TALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS"
TEX McCRARY: "Health for Defense"
Bowling; Cartoon.
ADMISSION 27c TAX 3c

CAPITOL F at 14 St.
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:45
"MOONTIDE"
Jean GABIN • Ida LUPINO
Stage "NEW STARS REVUE"
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Bob EBERLY • Helen O'CONNELL
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PALACE F at 13 St.
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:45
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
Rosalind RUSSELL • Fred MacMURRAY
THURSDAY
Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE
"THIS ABOVE ALL"

COLUMBIA F at 7 St.
Last 2 Days Doors open 11
SPENCER TRACY • HEDY LAMARR
JOHN GARFIELD
"TORTILLA FLAT"
THURSDAY
"TEN GENTLEMEN from WEST POINT"
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Your headquarters for shows and stars
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I'LL MAKE THEM TAKE BACK WHAT THEY SAID ABOUT MY MOTHER!
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505. 1 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "The Great Man's Lady," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.W. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2343. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," at 11:46, 3:00, 6:10, 9:30. Also George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Mayor of 44th St." at 10:35, 1:30, 4:46, 8:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Popular Science and News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. News and Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:36. News and Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (Technicolor), at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 50. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 (in technicolor).

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Short and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2300.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 6, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3206.
Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "Adventures of Martin Eden," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:46. Short.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300.
Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. News and Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5138.
Walter Huston, Anne Shirley, James Craig in "All That Money Can Buy," at 7:40. Also Leslie Howard in "Mr. V.," at 6:00, 9:30. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900.
Ann Dvorak, Ben Lyon in "This Was Paris," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. March of Time.

SECO 8944 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 6:25, 9:30. Also Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart," at 7:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 6:50, 9:30. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 6:55, 9:35.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
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Two Big English Hits.
"Warsaw Suicide Squadron" and "This Was Paris."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9774, Hyatts. 0622. Free Parking
Bette Davis, George Brent.
"IN THIS OUR LIFE," at 7, 9:25.
Also March of Time, "India's Crisis."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Air Conditioned
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "JUKE GIRL." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Charles Laughton and Jon Hall in "THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9195.
Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins, Preston Foster in "A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK." Cartoon and Novelty.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Double Feature
W. Holden, B. Donlevy, "REMARKABLE ANDREW" and "NAZI AGENT." 7 and 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Bert Lahr, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra in "SHIP AHOY," at 6:15, 8:06, 9:55.
Also News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, Bradley 6166
For Music Lovers Only, "BALLET-OPERA FESTIVAL," at 7 and 9:50 P. M. Mia Slavenska in "BALERINA," at 8:40 P. M. Grace Moore in "LOUISE."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in "DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON," and "TARGETS FOR TONIGHT," actual R.A.F. Raids on Germany.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER."

RICHMOND Fb. ALex. 226. Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN."

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7 and 9
"IN THIS OUR LIFE."
Bette Davis, George Brent.

LEE 4 Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9.
"KINGS ROW."
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

WILSON 7280 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1440
"THE SPOILERS."
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne.

ASHTON 2169 Wilson Blvd.
"THE INVADERS."
Howard, Massey, Olivier.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"MY GAL SAL."
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. GL. 2500
"JOAN OF PARIS."
Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid.

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"IN THIS OUR LIFE."
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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839.
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Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid.

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Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THE SPOILERS."
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott.
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK."
Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9693.
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Double Feature.
"JUNGLE BOOK."
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"MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE."
Faye Emerson, Van Johnson.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
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Double Feature.
"COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY," Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.
"HOME IN WYOMING."
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.
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APEX 4815 St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000.
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"THE REAL GLORY" (Action-packed Philippines war story), with Gary Cooper, David Niven, Andrea Leeds. Doors open at 6:15 p. m. Feature at 6:30, 8:25, 10:20.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5200
Shows Cont. 1-11 a.m.
Matinee Daily, 1 P. M. Continuous to 11 p. m. Sat., 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
"SABOTEUR."
With Robert Cummings (star of "Kings Row"), Priscilla Lane. Also on same program, "KLONDIKE FURY," with Edmund Lowe, Lucille Fairbanks.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE ESCAPE."
With Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor
Also on Same Program,
"I'M MARE ONLY."
With Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Ray Francis, Charles Coburn.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9400
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"JOAN OF PARIS."
With Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid, Thomas Mitchell. Plus Latest March of Time ("India at War"). Doors open at 6 p. m. Feature at 7:10, 9:05.

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Masterson Throttles Tribe For Nats, 7 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Whirlaway may go to the post as an odds-on favorite in tomorrow's $50,000 Massachussetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, but tradition is rating him strictly a 6-to-1 shot. That's because only one favorite has been able to move home in front in the seven years the race has been a part of the big stake picture.

POVICH

The Suffolk race has defeated such as War Admiral, Challedon and Discovery who, in their day, appeared every bit as much of a stand-out steed as the long-tailed Whirlaway. Up in Boston they have come to regard the Massachussetts Handicap as the race the favorite almost never wins and the folks are already cushioned for anything that might happen to Whirlaway in the nature of a beating.

The winner's slice of the purse is a tidy $47,000, which of course would lift Whirlaway far above Seabiscuit's record of $437,750 purse winnings, and the customers may have it for granted that a bet on Whirlaway will be a bet on a horse that is "trying." To surpass Seabiscuit's earnings, however, Whirlaway will first have to equal a Seabiscuit performance, because The Biscuit is the only favorite that ever won a Masachussetts Handicap.

At a mile and an eighth, the distance would seem to suit Whirlaway, who prefers all routes over a mile, but here again tradition is against the Calumet colt. Th only way Whirlaway wins his races is with his come-from-behind stretch rush, but you won't find that kind of a winning race in the entire history of the Suffolk Stake whose winners have always set most of the pace.

Whirlaway's presence in the field hasn't helped the race in one respect, because he has apparently scared dozens of eligibles out of the entry list. The handicap drew 67 nominations originally, but when it became increasingly plain that Ben Jones was pointing Whirlaway for ths race despite the 130 pounds he had been assigned, only seven other trainers kept their eligibles in the event.

The horse that threatens to give Whirlaway a battle of it is Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, who has been adding luster to the name of the late Equipoise as a sire. Equipoise will, in fact, be represented by another son in the race, Level Best, which has also accepted the issue. Still a third son of Equipoise, the Derby winner, Shut Out, has displayed that breed's liking for the Suffolk track by winning the $25,000 Yankee Handicap recently.

Top Row Won First Running

Attention is in the race with 122 pounds, an 8-pound concession from Whirlaway. As a 4-year-old Attention has never beaten Whirlaway, but if he should happen to do so tomorrow, the turf world would not exactly be shocked. Attention beat Whirlaway as a 2-year-old, and last season in the rich Arlington Classic Attention hooked up with Whirlaway in one of the latter's preferred stretch duels and got the nod at the wire.

Whirlaway would join some pretty select company if he won tomorrow's race despite the fact that the event has been a jinx to the favorites. Top Row, a Santa Anita Handicap winner, took the initial running of the Massachusetts in 1935, and the next year Time Supply got home in front. Seabiscuit turned in his triumph in 1937, and 1938 was the year that War Admiral finished far back of Menow in the mud. Fighting Fox won in 1938, Eight Thirty in 1940, and last year it was Samuel Riddle's War Relic which was good enough to run Whirlaway to two photo finishes.

The Calumet Farm wants tomorrow's race badly not only for the glory of owning history's greatest money-winning horse, but for the distinction it would give Whirlaway when the son of Blenheim is retired t stud. The stud fees for Whirlaway would then probably top the $2500 service fees commanded by Man o' War.

And it is very doubtful if Whirlaway would ever be dethroned as the all-time money winner. With racing in California stopped for the duration, and the war threatening to cut in on the turf's big purses for a long time, no steed appears to have the slightest chance to come close to $400,000 worth of purse winnings in our time.

Nats Get Third Baseman From—Army

There is a prospect now that the Nats' third base troubles will be nicely solved—but it's a 1943 prospect. Discharged from the Army last week was Hillis Layne, the Chattanooga lad who was supposed to play third base for the Nats this season until the Army took him into its own line-up.

Layne is the boy who whaled away at Southern Association pitching at a .360 rate last season and joined the Nats in the last month. He impressed Washington fans as a new edition of Cecil Travis, even down to his left-handed batting stroke and a penchant for slapping extra base hits into left field. His fielding was unspectacular, but good enough.

The Army gave up on Layne last week after inducting him and keeping in a military hospital for several weeks for treatment of a chronic condition in his left leg. They mustered him out, and Layne now sees his way clear to go back into basball, next season.

Layne had grave doubts that the Army doctors would approve him for military service and the fact is that they were on the point of turning him down at the induction center when one of 'em recognized him as the infielder who had starred for Chattanooga. "When I admitted I was a ball player, I knew I was in," said Layne. "That was all right with me," said Layne, "but somebody in the Army has changed his mind about me."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 13.—Open letter to General Marshall (continued).

Picking up where I left off yesterday, Sir, this is the rest of what Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals and a keen student of sports, had to say about the value of tough sports in the war effort.

CONSIDINE

"All competitive sports, body-contract sports and nonbody-contact, are excellent media to develop coordination of mind, eye and body, to improve reaction time and to emphasize teamwork and the fruits of an all-out effort. The regimented health program of the floor mats, the cross bars and the gymnastics in general lacks inspiration force. It is body-contact sports alone that breed a familiarity with violence. War is violence.

"You might ask, 'Why place such importance on body-contact and hand-to-hand fighting when modern warfare is mechanized?' England's example might be the answer. With centuries of military tradition, England recently discarded the theory of emphasizing close order drill training and determined to develop hand-to-hand fighters. In the Malayan campaign the Japs' methods of infiltration and encirclement by small units made fighting at close quarters the rule rather than the exception.

"Those intrepid commandos could testify adequately to the importance of hand-to-hand fighting. Their methods of surprise landing and attack places heavy emphasis upon individual ability and resourcefulness. The commando must be a free-shooting fighter who can meet on better than equal terms any enemy who surprises him at his job.

"Gen. George C. Marshall (that's you, Gen.) recently said that Americans already are training with the commandos. An inference might be drawn that when an attempt is made to establish a second front, the commando type of military operation will play a significant part.

"Our Navy has set in motion for its aviation end one of the most intensive, rigorous and comprehensive programs of physical and mental training that civilian or military life ever has seen. Navy flying cadets must spend at least 50 per cent of their time, during a three-month period, in body building. They must box, wrestle, learn rough and tumble fighting and the tricks of jujitsu. They play football and participate in other sports accustoming them mentally and physically to violence—learning how to take it and give it.

"Naval officials believe that in many instances the previous system of military training occupied the minds of recruits so completely with the maze of technical subjects that the basic motives to destroy our enemies were left to develop as they may. It may seem reprehensible to inculcate a will to destroy into our amiable young men by accentuating this grim reality, but war is reprehensible. Time is short. The enemy occupies United States territory; he holds many Americans as prisoners of war; he threatens the shores of our continent."

"Before induction," Conzelman advised his listeners, "concentrate your efforts on a rugged physical and mental approach to war. After induction, meet the rigorous life of training camp with determination and spirit. Pledge yourself to its work, its play—and its monotones. Cultivate an acquaintance with violence; challenge it—meet it—laugh at it.

"Sometimes a truth comes to us, clearly and unmistakably, in simple terms and from a simple source. When it does, it impresses and penetrates far more than all the exhortative efforts of the great or the famous. Such messages came in 1918 from the stricken fields of France, where lusting brigandage then, even as today, periled the hopes and lives of all free people.

"Martin Treptow, an Iowa boy, had made the supreme sacrifice at Chateau-Thierry. On the flyleaf of a diary found in his pocket, he had inscribed his conception of his duty to his country at war. He wrote:

"'America must win this war; therefore I will work; I will save; I will sacrifice; I will endure; I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost, as if the issue of the whole struggle depended on me—alone.'"

So spoke Jimmy Conzelman, a football coach whose 25 years of playing and coaching tough games and gentle games has fitted him to speak. We think his words about body-contact sports should be heeded.

Your in sport,

Bob Considine.

A Picture of an Umpire Earning His Salary the Hard Way

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Umpire Arthur Passarella was forced to bend down low to call this one as Yankee Joe Gordon tries to make home on Lefty Gomez's grounder in the eighth inning of Detroit-New York game yesterday at Yankee Stadium. Tiger Catcher Tebbetts got his man, but the Yanks went on to win the game, 4-3

Mack Rally In 11th Tops Chisox, 4 to 3

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 13.—Elmer Valo's single, scoring Phil Marchildon from second base in the eleventh inning, gave the Athletics a 4 to 3 overtime victory over the Chicago White Sox at Shibe Park tonight.

The winning run was scored after two were out. Marchildon, who outpitched Johnny Humphries to gain his tenth victory of the season, started the winning rally by singling to center. Mike Kreevich then drew a base on balls to set the stage for Valo's game-winning hit.

For the first six innings the game was a seesaw affair. Two walks followed by Luke Appling's single gave Chicago a run in the first inning.

The A's tied it in the third on Dick Siebert's two-bagger, scoring Valo from first.

Kreevich's homer put the A's ahead in the fifth, but only until the Sox came to bat in the sixth. Then Appling's double, an infield out, Don Kolloway's infield single, a stolen base and Pete Suder's error gave Chicago a 3-2 edge.

The Mackmen promptly knotted the score again in their half of the sixth. Buddy Blair and Suder beat out infield singles. Bill Knickerbocker sacrificed. Dee Miles, batting for Bob Swift, was purposely walked to fill the bases, but Phil Marchildon's fly brought Blair home.

Night Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	5	0	3	0	Kr'vich,cf.	5	2	6	0
Hoag,cf...	4	1	6	1	Valo,rf....	5	2	2	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	1	8	0	Siebert,1b	5	1	9	2
Wrigh't,lf.	3	0	3	0	Johnson,lf	5	1	2	0
Appling,ss.	5	2	2	3	Blair,3b..	4	1	1	2
K'nedy,3b	5	1	2	3	Suder,ss..	4	1	2	2
K'loway,2b	5	2	5	2	K'cker,2b	3	1	3	3
Tresh,c...	5	0	3	1	Swift,c...	2	0	5	1
H'phries,p	5	1	0	2	†Miles....	0	0	0	0
					Wagner,c	2	0	1	0
Totals.	40	8*	32	12	M'childon,p	5	2	2	3
					Totals..	40	11	33	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Swift in the sixth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
Philadelphia ...	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	4

Runs—Kuhel, Appling, Kolloway, Kreevich, Valo, Blair, Marchildon. Errors—Appling (2), Suder. Runs batted in—Siebert, Kreevich, Marchildon, Valo, Appling, Kolloway. Two-base hits—Marchildon, Siebert, Appling, Johnson. Home run—Kreevich. Stolen base—Kolloway. Sacrifices—Suder, Knickerbocker. Double plays—Kolloway (unassisted), Hoag to Kolloway, Marchildon to Suder to Siebert. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Humphries, 3; off Marchildon, 4. Struck out—By Humphries, 1; by Marchildon, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Marchildon (Wright). Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 45 minutes. Attendance, 7758.

Giants Nose Out Great Lakes, 5 to 3, On Barna's Homer

Great Lakes, Ill., July 13 (DS).—Babe Barna's homer scoring Babe Young who had walked with two out in the tenth inning, gave the New Giants a 5-to-3 victory over the Great Lakes Naval Training Station nine today.

It was the first game in five starts that Johnny Rigney, former Chicago White Sox star and the service men's mound star in the game with the American League at Cleveland last week, had lost. Rigney hurled all the way, yielding ten hits, fanning seven and allowing three passes.

The Giants tied the count at 3-all in the eighth on singles by Maynard and Young and Barna's long fly.

New York (N)	000	100	110	2	5	10	4		
Great Lakes...	100	020	000	0	3	8	0		

Sunkel and Danning; Rigney and Pytlak, Harshany.

Braves Beat Soldiers

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., July 13 (AP).—The Boston Braves gave the Jefferson Barracks Missions a lesson in baseball today, laying down a barrage of 20 hits for a 10-to-0 triumph.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York.....	54	28	.659	...
Boston.....	48	32	.600	5
Cleveland	49	37	.570	7
Detroit	45	42	.517	11½
St. Louis.....	40	43	.482	14½
Chicago	34	46	.425	19
Philadelphia	36	54	.400	22
WASHINGTON..	30	54	.357	25

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7; Cleveland, 0 (night).

New York, 4; Detroit, 3.

Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3 (11-inning night game).

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Detroit at New York—Newhouser (3-5 vs. Breuer (4-5) or Borowy (7-1).

St. Louis at Boston—Niggeling (6-8) vs. Judd (7-5).

(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	56	23	.709	...
St. Louis	47	30	.610	8
Cincinnati	44	37	.543	13
New York	42	40	.512	15½
Chicago	40	44	.476	18½
Pittsburgh	37	41	.474	18½
Boston	36	50	.419	23½
Philadelphia	21	58	.256	35

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed.

(Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis—Javery (6-10) vs. M. Cooper (11-4).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Melton (5-8) vs. Starr (12-4).

New York at Chicago—Carpenter 8-5) vs. Olsen (5-4).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)—Wyatt (9-2) vs. Klinger (5-3).

40-Foot Putt Costs Worsham Tie in Philly

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, July 13.—Bud Lewis won the Philadelphia open championship here today when a 40-foot putt which he was playing safe, by his own admission, on the thirty-sixth green went in the cup instead and cost Washington's Lewis Worsham, jr., a tie for the title.

Lewis, professional at Tredyffrin Country Club, blazed around the Llanerch layout in 69 and 67 for the 36 holes, 8 under par, and won first prize of $250 by a single shot over Worsham, 24-year-old professional at the Burning Tree Club in Washington, who was 69 and 68 for 137.

Worsham's rounds included 11 birdies, 3 in a row in the second nine of the afternoon round, when he roared home in 32 strokes for his 69 and a temporary lead over the field.

Lewis came to the last hole needing a par to tie and he was playing safely for it when his 40-footer rolled true for the cup and dropped in much to Lewis' amazement and Worham's disappointment. The putt cost the District professional $125, as that was the difference between first and second prize.

Bob Barnett of the Chevy Chase Club in Washington turned in rounds of 75 and 74 for 149, out of the prize list.

Charles Schneider finished third with 138 and Joe Kirkwood was tied for fourth at 139 with Henry Miller, jr.

Shapiro Stops Foe

New York, July 13 (AP).—Mickey La Marr, 136½, New York, reinjured his ribs in the eight-round feature bout at Dexter Park tonight and lost to Maxie Shapiro, 133, New York, by a technical knockout in five rounds.

Yankees Beat Tigers In Weird Game, 4-3

Joe Gordon Paces Champions' Attack, Getting 4 for 4; Rolfe Contributes a Home Run

By the Associated Press

New York, July 13.—The New York Yankees captured a strange sort of game from the Detroit Tigers today, 4 to 3, to increase their lead over the idle Boston Red Sox to five full games.

The world champions made only six hits, and four of these were produced by Joe (Flash) Gordon, who had a perfect day at the plate. He made two doubles and drove in two runs. New York's other markers came on the first home run of the season for Red Rolfe.

Detroit, on the other hand, made only four safeties off Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, and not one of the Tigers' runs crossed on a base hit.

Lefty Wild

In the first inning Gomez hit a batter, made a wild pitch and walked three men, forcing in a Detroit run. Then he settled down and allowed but one hit until the seventh when the Tigers loaded the bases on three consecutive singles by Birdie Tebbetts, Ned Harris and Billy Hitchcock.

This promised to be a violent uprising, but all the Tigers could do was dribble one run home on a forceout and another on a long fly.

Gomez went the route, fanning seven and walking five, to make his record for the year four victories and the same number of defeats.

Return Bright

Paul (Dizzy) Trout started on the mound for Detroit and was tagged for a run in the second when Joe DiMaggio singled, reached second on a wild throw by Catcher Tebbetts and scored on a double by Gordon.

The homer by Rolfe, who made his first appearance in the Yankee line-up yesterday after a long illness, came in the fifth inning following a walk to Buddy Hasset. Afterward Tom Henrich also

See YANKS, Page 19, Column 7.

Wright Stops Transparenti In 4th Round

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 13.—Chalky Wright, featherweight champion, tonight scored a technical knockout over Lou Transporenti of Baltimore in the fourth of a scheduled ten-round bout.

It was a nontitle fight. Wright racked up his second local victory within a month, having knocked out Harry Jeffra, local challenger, in a championship fight a few weeks ago. Transparenti weighed 127 pounds, Wright 130.

Referee Ed Brockman stopped the scrap when he discovered that Transparenti's mouth was badly cut.

Transparenti was awarded the fourth round on a low blow just before the match was stopped. He had taken the first, while Wright was awarded the second and third by wide margins.

A Winning Streak!

CLEVELAND	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weatherly, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Heckett, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Heath, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fleming, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	1
Boudreau, ss.	2	0	0	4	7	0
Mack, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Hegan, c.	2	0	0	3	2	0
Denning, c.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Milnar, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Embree, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ferrick, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Mills	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Grimes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	15	2

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	1	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Estalella, lf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Repass, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Evans, c.	2	1	0	5	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	1	0	5	0	1
Pofahl, 2b.	4	1	2	2	5	0
Masterson, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	7	10	27	10	1

*Batted for Milnar in sixth.
†Batted for Embree in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
WASHTON ...	1	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	x—7

Runs batted in—Spence, Masterson, Case (2), Estalella (2), Vernon. Two-base hits—Case, Vernon. Sacrifices—Spence. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Fleming, Milnar to Boudreau to Fleming, Embree to Boudreau to Fleming, Repass to Pofahl to Vernon, Hegan to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 2; off Masterson, 2; off Embree, 2. Struck out—By Masterson, 5; by Embree, 1; by Ferrick, 2. Hits—Off Milnar, 7 in 5 innings; off Embree, 2 in 2 innings; off Ferrick, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Milnar (Spence). Passed ball—Hegan. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—McGowan and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance, 9000.

3-Hit Job Ends 5-Game Loss Streak

Bob in Command Throughout; 5000 Fans See Night Scrap at Stadium

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Walter Masterson made a large night of it for himself and the Nats last evening at Griffith Stadium. The bespectacled young pitcher took charge of the Nat's five-game losing streak and snapped it with a three-hit shut-out job against the Cleveland Indians to win his ball game, 7 to 0.

Masterson delivered the best-pitched ball game of the season at the staduim before a crowd of 5000 that sent up a gentle boo toward the Nats as they took the field and stayed to applaud the clever pitching of the young righthander.

The Indians were almost completely discombooberated by Masterson's wide range of pitching talent. He served up his fast ball to strike out five of the Indians, and was over the plate consistently with slow and fast curves that included a slider.

One Scratch Hit

Only six of Masterson's pitches were hit beyond the confines of the infield by the Indians, and one of their three hits was of the scratchy variety past Shortstop Johnny Sullivan.

While the Indians were achieving a great deal of nothing against Masterson, the Nats piled into Al Milnar, Red Embree and Tom Ferrick for 10 hits, 3 of them by Bobby Estalella, who was a left fielder last night.

Milnar was the chief victim of the Nats, who hopped on him for four runs in the first two innings and another in the fifth. George Case opened the game with a double to left and took third when Mack fumbled the throw from the outfield. Stan Spence beat out a hit to Fleming to get Case home.

Bob Repass, back in the lineup at third base, launched some three-run proceedings in the second inning with a single to left. Evans drew a walk but the Indians turned Sullivan's attempted bunt into a force play at third Pofahl filled the bases by beating out a hit to Keltner and Masterson got one run home with an infield out. Case supplied the big blow of the inning, a single to center that moved Evans and Sullivan home.

Esty Singles

Estalella produced the Nats' fifth run. It happened in the fifth after Case had walked and took second on a sacrifice. With two out, Estalella plunked a single into left field. In the seventh, against Embree, Spence walked, took second on a passed ball and scored on Vernon's double to left. Estalella's third single of the night moved Vernon home.

Hockett singled for the Indians with one out in the first inning but he was out stealing second and the Indians didn't get another hit off Masterson until Weatherly dropped a short single into center in the sixth. In the eighth, Masterson was in trouble when Keltner's drive took a fiendish hop past Sullivan who was charged with an error, and a bit later Fleming scratched a single past Sullivan, on what should have been a double-play ball. The Indians had the bases filled with one out when Boudreau drew a walk, but Mack obliged Masterson by rapping into Repass' glove for a double play.

By virtue of their victory, the Nats lost no ground to the Yankees in the pennant fight.

Walter Johnson, Jr., Takes Oath as Aviation Cadet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Maj. Antone Borecky, commandant of cadets at the Albuquerque Air School, administers the oath of secrecy to Walter Johnson, jr., son of the "Big Train" who completed his training as a pilot

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Bay View, Winner of Santa Anita, Scores at Empire City

Sundodger Is Second, Length Back

Madigama Third In Field of Five; Victor Pays $4.10 In First 1942 Win

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., July 13.—Bay View, which electrified the racing world on March 1, 1941, when he won the rich Santa Anita Handicap at odds of 58 to 1, today scored his first triumph since that memorable occasion. The five-year-old representative of Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri set all his own pace in the featured Fordham Purse and drove home a length on top.

The Sweep All gelding, a $4.10 for two choice in the field of five class C horses, covered the 5¾ furlongs in 1:08 2-5 under Basil James. Mrs. M. C. Breen's Sundodger was a fast closing second, a length and a half before the Brandywine Stable's Madigama. Mighty Master and Fair Crystal completed the field as named.

A crowd of 12,742 was on hand as the meeting entered its third week.

In his last start, Bay View brought up the rear in the Butler Handicap. Dropped back into easier company and a sprint today, the veteran carried top package of 120 pounds to his hard-earned success. Breaking alertly, the Pelleteri color bearer was joined immediately by Madigama. This pair, racing like a team, quickly drew off from the others. Entering the stretch, Bay View pulled away from the tiring Madigama. Skindodger, last to get started, passed Madigama and gained slightly on the winner in the final drive.

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Hutoka	106	1 *Relsh Mo 102
6	*Milichic	110	2 Fran 107
9	*Jobetty	106	3 *Farewell 98
10	*Princess Glo	103	4 Cradle Boll 110
11	*Pink D'm'nd	102	5 *Wellesley 102
13	*Lady Cons'ce	105	6 Pilot Biscuit 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

5	Buzz Rush	110	1 Mark I War 112
8	*Sallymar	102	2 Straw Stack 112
7	Flourtown	113	3 Fenland 112
3	Sub H.	112	4 *Joann 102
9	Panfluna	107	

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	Estelle N.	110	1 *Pinoky Teddy 108
3	Lucky Maid	110	2 Tango Time 113
9	James O.	116	3 Steel Queen 110
10	Tower Mar	118	4 *Dubbion 106
12	*Sun Lee	105	5 Bright Comet 113
12	*Kate's Silver	108	6 *Firing Rita 105

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Exclamation	108	1 Better Try 110
6	Nice Enough	112	2 Artful Dodger 110
7	Finally	115	3 Tower Miss 112
8	Meadowbrook	110	4 Daring Feat 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	Happy Choice	102	1 Hicold 113
4	*Fairly Fly	105	2 *Double Back 103
8	High One	107	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Ball & Chain	108	1 Cactaceous 104
8	*Cruiser	104	2 *Leon Carnot 104
9	Brush Brush	104	3 *Halcalaba 99
10	Precision	117	4 Good Play 114
11	Timber King	109	5 *Tete a Tete 107
12	*Donner Pass	102	6 Jane Davis 102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Sandiequite	113	1 Royal Shawl 99
8	Overnight	111	2 Montime 117
7	*Briar Sharp	106	3 *Peragra 107
8	*O'Id Bewith's	104	4 *Miss Wells 98

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Wild Land	111	1 *Mohawk Lily 101
8	Sam G.	100	2 Early Settler 111
9	Symmetry	107	3 Armmore 111
10	*Copestua	106	4 *Dr. South 106
11	*Ovala	101	5 *Pond Hopes 95
12	Buttermilk	106	6 For Romance 106

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Valdina M'ry	112	1 Field Lark 102
6	Mack's Gem	102	2 Black Mint 107
7	Ever After	110	3 Voilee II 110
8	Gray Rom'nce	104	4 Norsweep 107
9	Ina Dear	107	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Pilot Biscuit, Milichic, Hutoka.
2—Sue H., Straw Stack, Buzz Rush.
3—Tower Manner, James O., Trans Time.
4—Nice Enough, Tower Miss, Daring Feat.
5—High One, Hicold, Fairly Fly.
6—Precision, Good Play, Ball and Chain.
7—Monatima, Overnight, Briar Sharp.
8—Early Settler, Wild Land, Symmetry.
9—Valdina Mary, Norsweep, Ever After.
Best bet—Precision.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mervyn Leroy, 107		18.80	6.40 2.80
Caresgal, 102 (Milligan)			6.80 2.40
Neat Play, 112 (Guerin)			3.00

Silsweep, Edasel, Pure Briar, Shin Plaster, Some Polly, *Milk Bar, *Omar, *Mr. Chicle also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

*Field.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

*Valdina Punch, 108 C'eia)		57.60	22.60 8.40
Side Order, 105 (Cavens)			5.60 4.60
†South Drive, 106 (Parise)			3.20

*Sweet Marcy, Bar C., Cahors, †June Seventh, Bold Captain, Golden Appeal, *Okabena, Sandy Sku, Bachelor Boy also ran. Time, 0:59⅘. *Field.

†Tower Stable and Mrs. M. Jolley entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $368.20.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Orena, 109 (Knox4)		7.60	4.20 2.80
Hi-Carl, 112 (Adams)			6.00 3.60
No Embarge, 104 (Jones)			4.80

The Anvil, Gay Elf, Twinker, Flag Post, Quarto also ran. Time, 1:27.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Last Bubble, 108 (Adams)		9.80	2.80 2.80
Stella Luna, 102 (Olivera)			3.00 2.60
Red Horizon, 106 (Guerin)			2.80

Mister Big, Tower Maid, Miss Mahoot also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brownie, 105 (Guerin)		12.20	5.40 2.80
Coach Deal, 113 (Adams)			4.60 2.80
Miss Colonel, 111 (Gray)			2.40

Try Fin, Madatima and Seekonk also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cooling Spring, 109 (M'rzan)		18.00	7.00 3.60
First of All, 106 (Guerin)			7.40 4.20
O. K. Mallen, 106 (Franklin)			2.80

Samborombon, Anxiety, Last Gold, Runaway Boy also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Fat Jr., 117 (Guerin)		4.80	2.80 2.40
Miss Glamour, 110 (Milligan)			4.00 2.80
Fairlot, 102 (Adams)			3.20

Cal's Pet, Aridistical, †War Bam and Sweep Swinger also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

†G. T. Williams entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Discussion Sir, 111 (M'rzan)		6.20	4.40 3.60
Blackrat, 92 (Ransaner)			15.20 6.20
Fredericville, 106 (Dubois)			3.80

Last Awhile, Lorretta Rice, *Smart Miss, *Sammy Elegant, Heruitical, Goodandawarm, Cynthia Fair also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

*Petid.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $368.20.

Hagerstown Entries and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Mason Dixon course; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse, Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Quick Baker (Harrell)	...107	6-1	...
9	Buckie Down (Harrell)	...114	2-1	...
10	Satchel (Palumbo)	...108	4-1	...
11	Winnie (Acosta)	...108	15-1	...
12	Glasporte (Root)	...108	12-1	...
13	Merciless (Vessell)	...104	6-1	...
14	*Trace Mo (Fitzgerald)	...106	6-1	...
1	Feeling High (Dufford)	...111	8-1	312
2	Mine (Ir'des)	108	20-1	...
3	Sweetie Face (Martinez)	...110	4-1	...
4	Halcyon Rock (Carrillo)	...107	20-1	...
5	*Shanty Boat (Bocson)	...103	3-1	...
6	Royal Fleet (Root)	...117	15-1	...
7	Sue (Sevenbie)	...104	15-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Gradatim (C. Kirk)	...117	4-1	312
9	Showabal (Eversalis)	...114	3-1	310
10	Talbot (Mastinez)	...115	12-1	310
11	*Insomniac (Bocson)	...109	6-1	311
12	Ready-About (Vessell)	...112	6-1	311
13	Fred's First (W. Kirk)	...114	8-1	312
14	Placement (Dufford)	...117	4-1	313
1	Chancer (Hernandez)	...117	4-1	313
2	Mar Light (W. Kirk)	...110	20-1	310
3	Navigation (Napier)	...107	2-1	313
4	Falconia (Cardesa)	...107	8-1	312
5	*Feudal Not (Fitzgerald)	...102	12-1	310
6	*Sun Salvator (Bocson)	...109	6-1	310
7	Bad Wings (W. Kirk)	...110	4-1	312

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Elegant Sammy (Snyder)	...111	15-1	310
9	He's Tops (C. Kirk)	...111	10-1	309
10	Clifton's Dawn (Dufford)	...106	4-1	311
11	Impergo (Root)	...111	6-1	312
12	Seventh Sage (Grant)	...116	10-1	310
13	Happy Gallop (Harrell)	...111	4-1	312
14	Green Kay (Vessell)	...106	15-1	310
1	Mowlee's Lad (C. Kirk)	...111	20-1	309
2	Fly Hops (Martinez)	...106	10-1	309
3	Teca Sack (Grant)	...108	6-1	312
4	Thanksalot (W. Kirk)	...111	6-1	310
5	Star Dance (Vessell)	...106	10-1	310
6	Myrtle M. (Palumbo)	...111	6-1	311
7	Hadda Gab (Harrell)	...108	4-1	312

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Remolee (Bocson)	...110	6-1	312
8	Taut (Napier)	...111	3-1	311
9	Sir Kid (Dufford)	...115	6-1	313
10	†Happy Slave (Root)	...110	3-1	313
11	Delhi Dan (Grant)	...110	20-1	310
12	Rippling On (Vessell)	...109	6-1	311
1	*My Ona (Bocson)	...105	4-1	312
2	Pandoramint (Vessell)	...110	4-1	312
3	Busy Time (Carrillo)	...103	20-1	311
4	†Ring Up (Dufford)	...112	4-1	313
5	Grand Gay (Harrell)	...103	6-1	311
6	†Alsieda (Root)	...115	3-1	310

†Rogers and Casilear entry.
‡J. L. Friedman entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mason-Dixon course; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Gwaller (Dafford)	...113	4-1	312
6	Roman Boy (Acosta)	...118	4-1	313
7	†Hibiase (Root)	...121	3-1	313
8	True Star (C. Kirk)	...116	6-1	312
1	Never Home (W. Snyder)	...111	8-1	311
2	*Blue Melody (Fitz'd)	...100	15-1	311
3	†Spectator (Root)	...109	3-1	314
4	Last Bet (Martinez)	...118	6-1	313

†G. D. McCleary entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Billie Nipper (Harrell)	...102	15-1	309
8	Dottie (Harrell)	...107	20-1	310
9	*Camp Meeting (Palumbo)	...107	6-1	310
10	Stormy Night (Martins)	...112	15-1	309
11	Fenway (Carrillo)	...107	4-1	313
12	*Darting Star (H'ndez)	...107	8-1	311
1	*E Jelis (Fitzgerald)	...107	3-1	313
2	*G. C. Hamilton (D'ford)	...109	6-1	312
3	Star Monarch (Napier)	...107	8-1	310
4	Rolla Rough (Grant)	...107	4-1	311
6	Merry Mistake (B'zarelli)	...107	4-1	313
6	Found Out (Bocson)	...112	20-1	311

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles;; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Brookie Boy (W. Kirk)	...112	10-1	310
6	*West Sea (Bocson)	...105	8-1	312
7	Raid Wave (Harrell)	...112	6-1	311
8	Purple Dawn (Dufford)	...113	6-1	311
9	*Worthowaing (Bocson)	...110	3-1	312
1	*Royal Wanton (W. Kirk)	...100	20-1	310
2	Battle Line (Weber)	...115	2-1	314
3	*Ella Fitzie (Fitzgerald)	...109	3-1	314
4	Jacopobella, (W. Snyder)	...110	8-1	311

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Justa Jimmie (Martinez)	...113	4-1	311
9	Pipers Tune (W. Kirk)	...106	20-1	309
10	Bueno Oro (Cardoza)	...103	6-1	312
11	Harrais Boy (W. Kirk)	...113	10-1	310
12	Real Boy (Root)	...113	6-1	311
13	White Hot (Dufford)	...113	4-1	311
14	*Braxton (Bocson)	...105	5-2	312
1	Golden Mayne (Ferald)	...108	8-1	310
2	Rein Supreme (B'ciale)	...106	20-1	310
3	Lady Mowlee (W. Kirk)	...111	6-1	312
4	Yankee Lad (Palumbo)	...118	3-1	313
5	*Agnes Knight (Bocson)	...105	6-1	312
6	Mistassini (Cardoza)	...108	30-1	311
7	Jacobella (Weber)	...108	8-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	51	35	.593	Buffalo	44	45	.489
Jersey C	48	36	.571	Baltimore	37	43	.463
Montreal	48	38	.558	Syracuse	38	51	.427
Toronto	46	43	.517	Rochester	34	53	.391

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas C.	51	35	.593	Louisville	42	45	.483
Columbus	48	38	.558	Indianapolis	43	47	.478
M'waukee	46	42	.523	Toledo	41	47	.466
M'napolis	44	46	.489	St. Paul	39	51	.433

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
San'mento	63	37	.630	Seattle	48	51	.485
L.Angeles	60	39	.606	Oakland	44	55	.444
SanDiego	54	46	.854	Hollywood	44	60	.423
SanFr'sco	49	47	.501	Portland	36	60	.375

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	51	26	.586	S. Antonio	46	45	.505
Ft. Worth	50	41	.549	Tulsa	47	47	.500
Sh'veport	48	43	.527	Okla. City	40	53	.430
Houston	45	44	.506	Dallas	36	55	.396

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scranton	43	27	.614	Hartford	37	38	.493
Albany	43	29	.597	W'msport	33	41	.446
W.-Barre	43	31	.592	Elmira	32	43	.427
Bing'ton	39	33	.542	Sp'rfield	21	50	.296

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lit. Rock	52	37	.584	N.Orleans	45	43	.511
Atlanta	54	42	.563	B'ingham	46	46	.500
Nashville	49	43	.533	Cha'nooga	40	52	.435
Memphis	46	43	.517	Knoxville	35	61	.365

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
P'tsmouth	49	28	.636	Durham	35	39	.494
Gr'nsboro	43	28	.606	Asheville	33	44	.429
Charlotte	38	33	.535	Norfolk	33	44	.429
Richmond	37	35	.514	W.-Salem	29	47	.383

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sp'rfield	40	24	.625	Madison	29	37	.448
Ced. Rap.	39	26	.600	Waterloo	29	38	.433
Evansville	36	33	.800	Decatur	23	46	.334

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Ample Reward, Royal Army, Persistent.
2—Jorie-Mar, Jack Rubens, Freeland Lad.
3—Gallant Witch, Lovely Delores, Dairy Lady.
4—Over, Iran, Gallant Dick.
5—Doubt Not, Air Brigade, Full Cry.
6—Knar of Audley, Dispose, The Finest.
7—Blazing Heat, Gino Rex, Dudie.
8—Bueno Oro, Golden Mayne, Real Boy.
Best bet—Doubt Not.
—Louisville Times (F).

CLOCKER MIKE AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Buckie Down, Shanty Boat, Trace Mo.
2—Showabal, Placement, Exhort.
3—Happy Gallop, He's Tops, Clifton's Dawn.
4—Remolee, Ring Up, My Ona.
5—Last Bet, Gwaller, Hibiase.
6—Rolla Rough, Dottie, E. Jelis.
7—Idle Night, Battle Line, Brookie Boy.
8—Bueno Oro, Golden Mayne, Real Boy.
Best bet—Remolee.

A Cavalry Charger, Joe Louis Up

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

One of the things Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, must like about the Army is his ability to take his road work on horseback. Here he leaves the Fort Riley (Kans.) stables of the Cavalry Replacement Training Center for drill with other troopers

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hagerstown

Dear Al,

With one successful week of racing behind it, Hagerstown moves into the final five days of the sport today. Despite the fact that every program last week was spotted with boxcar-figure long-shots, the favorites held up well for the most part. Speaking of favorites, Walter Haight was among those to bite the dust. After seeing the colt tire last Saturday I'm beginning to agree with Owner-Trainer Alan Clarke that the son of Mowlee is a sprinter. Six and a half furlongs or even seven are O. K. for him but he begins to lag at longer routes. We'll have to send him back at a shorter distance and see what happens. Jockey Patsy Grant was still smiling Saturday night after three spills in two days. He is as game as they make them. Somewhere between my typewriter and the delivered paper, my copy was messed around a bit on that big spill last Saturday. Jockey William Balzaretti suffered a concussion and possible internal injuries, George Miller broke his left wrist and Patsy Grant was unhurt although he later fell again and suffered a bruised left leg. Bel Air, the meeting that follows this one, will have a 2 p. m. posttime with the double on the first and second races and the steeplechase listed as the third event. There will not be a limit to the size of field in the jumping event but flat races will be limited to ten horses. Speaking of rides, the pressbox boys are indebted to Harry Doub of the Potomac Fish and Game Club for a swell motorboat spin on the Potomac. Did you know that there is a 12-mile stretch of deep water below Williamsport? I had my weekly flat tire and want to thank the Marlboro fellows for helping me fix it. Wonder when the Airport Night Club is going to put on their Hagerstown press party? Norman Stanton is going to take over the making of riding engagements for Jockey A. F. Martinez. The Cuban boy after potting around seems to have hit his best stride of late. Understand Art Brown is going on a vacation. I bet he doesn't do anything but change poolrooms. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—BUCKLE DOWN showed a world of speed in winning last week. Should come right back in this company. **FEELING HIGH** raced well at Charles Town and is dangerous. **ROYAL FLEET** and **SHANTY BOAT** are good ones among the doubtful starters.

Second race—SHOWABAL should like this track and finds a distance that suits. I'm going to string along with the son of Balko. **NAVIGATION** is on the reserve list but will be right there if sent postward. **GRADATIM** for the show end.

Third race—AMPERAGE is the class of this field and needs only the right ride. **TECO TACK** missed, went cracking at the other track, and is a threat. **CLIFTON'S DAWN** for the minor award.

Fourth race—MY ONE gets in light and has speed to win a race of this sort. **PANDORAMINT** is at tops now and better than shown in that race last week. **RIPPLING ON** is a possible surprise.

Fifth race—The McCleary entry of **SPECTATOR** and **HIBLAZE** seems best in the day's feature. **ROMAN BOY** with a strong rider will be in the thick of contention. **OWALLER** to take care of the minor award.

Sixth race—EL JELIS turned in a strong winning effort last out and needs only to run back to that effort to down these. **FENWAY** may get a change in riders and would be right there. **MERRY MISTAKE** for the third money.

Seventh race—BATTLE LINE has to come from far back but seems capable of getting up in time to defeat this kind. **PURPLE DAWN** has keen early speed and will have to be caught. **WEST SEA** might take it all if the track is muddy.

Eighth race—BRAXTON was rushed off her feet last out. With more intelligent handling this one should lead all the way. **REAL BOY** has plenty of speed and belongs close. **LADY MOWLEE** and **YANKEE LAD** will be close if sent to the post.

Best bet—EL JELIS.

Infra Red Sold For $20,000 at Field Dispersal

By the Associated Press

Newmarket, England, July 13.—Spirited bidding developed today at the dispersal sale of Marshall Field's thoroughbred breeding stock with the 6-year-old mare, Infra Red, going for $20,200.

Alan Barker was the successful bidded for the mare, who is believed to be in foal to Nearco.

The Aga Khan bid in Eclair, 12-year-old daughter of Ethnarch who has been bred to the derby winner, Hyperion, for $14,700.

Vicenzia, 6-year-old mare, went to major Keylock, for $12,600; Embuche, 9-year-old mare, to Jack Hall, trainer from Tadcaster for $13,600, and a 3-year-old filly by Fairway out of Aclair to Cecil Ray, a Malton trainer, for $14,700.

Whirly Ready For $50,000 Massachusetts

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 13.—Mighty Whirlaway, who has sound reasons to dislike New England—he was beaten soundly in his only start hereabouts by War Relic last September—appeared pleased with the Suffolk Downs oval as he frolicked today to keep himself fit for Wednesday's $50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap.

Despite Whirly's display of fire and spirit, Ben Jones, his trainer, does not expect his great 4-year-old to have an easy task passing Seabiscuit's all-time earnings of $437,730 by dragging down the winner's share of this section's richest stake.

"Mr. Wright wants this race more than any other event Whirlaway has attempted with the exception of the Kentucky Derby," Jones said. "But it is going to be very difficult to get it. Attention best us last year in the Arlington and Tola Rose was too much for us in the Butler."

Says Apache Horse to Beat

"I have the greatest respect for Apache since he burned up Empire last Saturday under 114 pounds," he continued. "Attention will be dangerous with 122, but I frankly think that Apache, with 107, is the horse to beat."

Jones, realizing that no late-running horse has won the Massachusetts, has indicated he will have Jockey Georgie Woolf get Whirly away with and stay as close as possible to Apache and Attention until he hits the homestretch, where "Mr. Big Tail" generally takes off to do his flying.

In the past such outstanding kings of the turf, Discovery, War Admiral and Challedon have attempted and failed to do that against rivals with tremendous early speed. Woolf probably recalls his inability to get Challedon going early against Eight Thirty and Hash here two years ago.

The arrival of Apache may mean that a total of eight will start against Whirlaway, certain to be an odds-on favorite, despite his top weight of 130.

Suffolk Downs

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Acclaim	115	1 *Sandy Baby 100
10	Merv. Leroy	110	2 *Tally-Ho 115
11	Marasun	108	3 Two Fair 110
12	False Crack	110	4 *Hadasolly 100
13	Jule Chest	105	5 *Buckets 113
14	Bolo	115	6 *Flam'y Glory 100
15	Tinto	105	7 *Playade 105
16	Vildina Caper	110	8 Ducking Sam 110

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8	*Valid. Troth	112	1 Bass Fiddle 120
9	Valdina Rip	116	2 Pond Thoughts 113
10	†Gold J'velin	111	3 Understudy 116
11	†Worst'd G'ds	115	4 Kitchener Kid 120
12	Turnabout	113	5 Sikton 116
13	*Isfahan	112	6 Liberty Jr. 120
14	Missin'rpr's	108	7 *Betty Leon 118

†Lister and White entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Valn Beauty	102	1 *Tiara 105
10	Bloodhound	109	2 †Smartieyow 110
12	Great Hurry	98	3 Jade 105
13	*Royal Lane	105	4 Mindeful 104
13	†Sweep'g Leo	109	5 Juanita M. 107
14	†Bright Pin	107	6 *North Bound 107
15	Mad Cr'ader	112	7 Desert Brush 105
16	†Pompa Negri	104	8 Searchlight 107

†Strickland and Lenz entry.
‡Moarar and Mosteller entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	*Valid. Rocket	110	1 *Victory Flay 108
6	Tax Clipper	115	2 *Valid. Vivid 108
7	*Mokanamme	111	3 Valdina Secret 113
8	Borsch	114	4 Pictograph 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Kingston; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Sir'on Dancer	95	1 Orenco 114
5	Sly Tom	120	2 *Hyead 95
6	*Valdina Joe	118	3 Triplane 120

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Mc'dor Court	113	1 †Little Lons 118
8	*Gigi	113	2 War Bonnet 113
9	*Soldiers Call	113	3 *Daisy Boy 113
10	*Count Dean	113	4 Last Chance 113
11	†Whichaway	118	5 Claro 113
12	San Stefano	118	6 *Gen'l Planet 113

†A. G. Tarn entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Br'ianaville	118	1 Brave Action 110
8	Sobrano	118	2 *Sun High 113
9	*Bully Time	103	3 Light Tack 113
10	Take It	113	4 *Port Spin 113
11	*Our Grace	108	5 Dark Watch 118
12	*Lady Roma	108	6 Don Pecos 118
13	Seneca		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Peter Arzo	110	1 †Panther Cr'k 105
9	†Junco	106	2 *W'dvale Lass 105
10	Bow Low	113	3 Reconcile 105
11	Middle Aisle	116	4 One o' One 105
12	‡Matchup	116	5 *Big Stakes 108
13	*Rambunct's	105	6 Pari Ernest 110
14	*Catomar	109	7 †P'hair'd Boy 105
15	Snow Moon	108	

†Ross and Jump, Stable.
‡Mrs W. W. Adams entry.
‡Mill B. Stable entry.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and ward.

Wise Counsel, 107 (Fin'gan)		12.00	5.00 3.20
Frontier Jane, 107 (Craig)			3.80 2.60
Marshall S., 118 (Lynch)			2.00

Gossip Time, Canterup, Not Yet, Kaptime also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lucero Mint, 112 (Young)		3.20	2.60 2.60
†Compton, 107 (Craig)			6.40 4.20 3.60
Quintillian, 112 (Mann)			4.40

Alkyon, Flaming Rich, Crack Favor, Count Cotton, Maxine also ran.

†Dead heat for first.

DAILY DOUBLES.

Wise Counsel and Lucero Mint Paid $18.80.
Wise Counsel and Compton Paid $46.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ballast Boat, 116 (Atkinson)		6.80	3.40 2.60
Range Dust, 116 (Hettinger)			3.40 2.60
Allergic, 113 (Berger)			2.80

Mack's Dream, Fair Twink, Skeeter, Comedian also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Fatal Hour, 108 (Finnegan)		9.80	5.20 4.20
Justa Woofing, 113 (Atkinson)			4.60 3.40
Rebel, 113 (May)			3.40

Parliferds, Pallie, Blue Eyes, Flying Mod, Mads Queen, Arrow Rock, Curley's Pet, Real Naughty, Pious Display also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mandate, 110 (Brunelle)		8.80	4.80 2.80
Miss Sandie, 113

Welsh, Murphy, Channing Pressed to Reach Quarterfinals

Seeds Win In Tennis At Columbia

Willis Gives Welsh Battle; Channing Wears Down Cassini; Herb Shenkin Loses

By Jack Munhall

With the favorites in the Middle Atlantic tennis championships yesterday it was a case of extreme heat and near humidity as even Barney Welsh was pressed to advance into the quarter-finals at Columbia.

King Barney, playing despite his doctor's order to rest a bad thoat, ran into hard-hitting Ricky Willis on one of the latter's best days and had quite a time of it before winning, 6—4, 6—4.

While Welsh was extended, you might say, only by comparison, Fifth-seeded Dick Murphy and Sixth-seeded Charley Channing were really hanging on the net ropes before they climbed up off the courts to victory. Murphy, carrying a bit of a paunch as evidence that this is his season's first tournament outing, changed his strategy just in time to whip sly Herb Shenkin, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2. Meantime the big, breezy Channing battled a couple of hours before he made Igor Cassini cry "uncle," 2—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Favorites 'In'

With second-ranked David Johnsen having reached the round of eight Sunday, the first four quarter finals berths now belong to favorites. It will be more than somewhat surprising, however, if today's four quarterfinals run to form. At least two upsets are in the wind. Buddy Adair, seeded eighth, will have to be at his best to eliminate Frank Thompson, the tournament "dark horse," and little Bobby Bensinger, ranked seventh, will be no better than even money against Jerry Courtney.

In the other two settos, third-seeded Don Leavens and fourth-seeded Hugh Lynch will be handy favorites over Doyle Royal, and Tom Thaler, respectively. Lynch may be forced into deuced sets by Thaler, the Baltimore champion, but Leavens figures to win almost as he pleases.

Some of the easily gullible fans may take fresh hope for a Welsh upset from his match with Willis, but this would appear not to be wise. Welsh is at least as good as he was in winning the City of Washington tournament. He still is the guy who can win the games that count.

Murphy, a little fellow with a fine forehand, had trouble with Shenkin until he realized it was smart to play to his hefty foe's erratic backhand. It took Dick a losing set to wise up but when he did it was all over, although Shenkin continued tough until the end, making frequent and successful use of the drop shot.

Channing Rallies

Channing, always a slow starter, allowed the much-improved Cassini to get a big jump on him and spent all of the first set in catching up. In the second and third sets Channing played cagily, bringing Cassini often to the nets and then stranding him there with passing placements. This was Channing's surest point winner in an exciting match of booming forehand and backhand driving.

Thompson, captain of the 1939 University of Virginia tennis team and loser of only one match in his college career, is the steady type of player with which the erratic Adair has the most trouble. Not exactly a soft-ball artist though a light hitter, Thompson has consistent ground strokes and clever depth pace deception.

Adair, whose forte is speed, usually is thrown off his game by an opponent who varies a drive with a chop, causing free-swinging Buddy to hit out. Even Davie Johnsen, who hits perhaps the hardest ball of any local player, has long since found it inadvisable to slug it with Adair, but rather to play cautiously and allow Buddy to beat himself through errors. This kind of game Thompson surely will play, for it is natural to him.

Courtney, a newcomer this year to local net circles, proved himself a troublesome customer in the City of Washington tournament and with his steadiness and long-legged court coverage should beat Bensinger, barring decided improvement by Bobby over his usual performance against men's players.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Singles

Fourth round—Barney Welch (1) defeated Ricky Willis, 6—4, 6—4; Dick Murphy (5) defeated Herb Shankin, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2; Charley Channing (6) defeated Igor Cassini, 7—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Doubles

First round—Briggs-Robinson defeated Orr-Blackwell, 6—1, 6—4.

Second round—Bensinger-Royal defeated Hastings-Thoeman, 6—4, 6—2.

Third round—Welsh-Lynch (1) defeated Shore-Hayes, 6—3, 6—4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Singles

Fourth round—3 p. m., Buddy Adair (8) vs. Frank Thompson; 4:30, Hugh Lynch (4) vs. Tom Thaler; 5, Don Leavens (3) vs. Doyle Royal; 6:30, Bobby Bensinger (7) vs. Jerry Courtney.

Doubles

Third round—6 p. m., Thompson-Channing vs. Kaiser-Thaler; 6:30, Cassini-Shenkin vs. Bensinger-Royal.

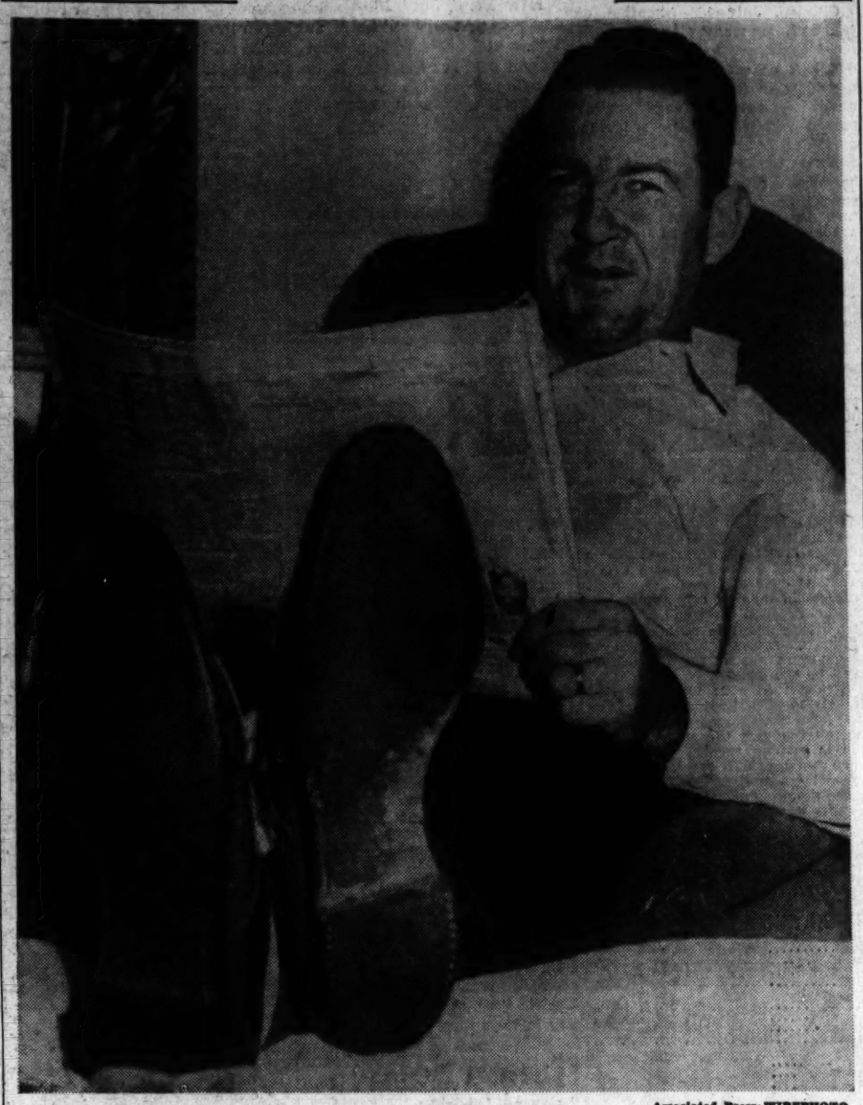
Women's Post Cup Golf Draws 157 For Friday Play

District Women's Golf Association President Mrs. W. L. Weible was well pleased with the 157 entries for The Washington Post Cup tournament which will be played Friday, Class A at Columbia and Class B at Kenwood.

The A Class tournament drew 76 players and the B Class 81, according to pairings made by Mrs. C. P. Magruder, tournament chairman. They will be announced tomorrow.

The list is not a record, but due to conditions Mrs. Weible said the number far exceeded expectations.

Dodgers' French, Winner of 10 Straight, Says 'Butterfly Ball' Talk Is Hooey



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

After recording a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh Sunday, his tenth straight for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Larry French looked like this in his hotel room. The big southpaw credits a lot of luck, good support and hard work for his fine record. The feet may have helped

Brewers Rout Tavern, 13-4, In Post League

A vengeful Heurich Brewer nine came within a half game of the leading Center Market yesterday in The Washington Post-Industrial League, grinding out a 13-4 margin over Little Tavern on the Ellipse.

The Brewers, accounting for their fourth triumph in five games, amassed 15 hits off Billy Robertson and Bill Wheatley, capping their performance with a 4-run spree in the eighth. The big blow then was Outfielder Grigreich's home run with two mates on base.

Johnny Murnane went the distance for the winners and despite his wildness managed to hold the opposition to eighth safeties. He also struck out 13.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Lit. Tav.	AB	H	O	A
G'reich,lf	6	2	3	0	D'berzer,ss	4	0	0	2
Z'elotti,2b	5	2	2	2	Goode,1b	4	3	6	0
Barry,cf	5	3	2	2	Putman,lf	2	1	0	0
Stahl,ss	5	0	1	1	Wheatley,p	3	0	0	1
Pomak,1b	3	2	6	0	Bassin,3b	4	1	1	0
Sokol,rf	5	3	0	0	Sugrue,2b,lf	3	1	3	1
Wrenn,ss	4	1	0	1	Thomas,c	3	1	8	1
Lagos,c	3	1	13	1	Braddock,ss	4	1	2	2
Collier,c	3	0	0	0	Hamel,rf	4	0	0	0
Murnane,p	4	1	1	2	R'son,2b,p	4	0	1	1
Totals	40	16	27	9	Totals	34	8	24	8

Little Tavern	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Heurich	2	3	1	0	0	1	2	4	x	—13

Errors—Wrenn, Thomas, Hamel, Robertson. Two-base hits—Sokol, Putman, Barry. Three-base hits—Grigreich, Wrenn, Goode (2). Home run—Grigreich. Sacrifice—Barry. First base on balls—Off Robertson, 3; off Wheatley, 3. Hits—Off Robertson, 5 in 2 innings; off Wheatley, 10 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wheatley (Lagos). Struck out—By Murnane, 13; by Robertson, 1; by Wheatley, 5.

Williams, Pesky Turn Schoolboys For Uncle Sam

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 13.—Theodore (Ted) Williams, leading batter in the American League, and his Boston Red Sox teammate, Shortstop Johnny Pesky, turned schoolboys tonight as they joined 200 other would-be Navy fliers in a refresher course at Mechanics Art High School.

The two ball players, who recently signed up for service in Uncle Sam's V-5 flight training course, will be instructed in mathematics and science three nights a week. The course, sponsored by the Boston School Department, is designed to aid noncollege candidates to meet the educational requirements for the Navy flight training.

School officials said that due to the large enrollment students would attend classes on alternate weeks. Under this arrangement the two Red Sockers will be able to keep up with their studies even while on road trips.

Hard Work, Support And Lots of Luck His Winning Formula

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 13.—It takes a lot of luck, support and hard work to win 10 straight games, even with "them Brooklyn Bums," husky Larry French reported today as he lolled about his hotel enjoying a day off.

Yesterday Larry turned his magic on his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates, and came away with his latest triumph, a three-hit 2-to-1 victory. That gave him a total of 10 wins and no defeats—the best in both major leagues.

Just a Lot of Hooey

"And I want to say right now," snapped the southpaw pitcher, "that is all hooey fellows like Frankie Frisch are passing out that all I have is a "butterfly softball."

"I'm using the same pitches I had when I first came to the Pirates 14 years ago—although my screwball is breaking better this year."

French was referring to the chatter going on in the Pirates' dugout as the players and Frisch kept yelling for the Buccaneer batters to "hit that nuthin' ball" and that "butterfly softball."

French said he couldn't pay too much credit to Pee Wee Reese, the Brooklyn shortstop, explaining that the twist he puts on the ball causes batters to hit on the ground, many to the shortstop.

"It was Reese who came up in the ninth inning Sunday with one of those impossible stops which saved the game for me," said Larry. "And Mickey Owen is about tops as a receiver, too."

Praises Manager Durocher

French also praised Manager Lippy Durocher, saying he let his pitchers throw pretty well as they wanted to do, although "when we throw one wrong he's apt to tell us how to toss it next time."

Unofficial records show French has won five games as a relief hurler and five as a starter. In 77 2-3 innings he has permitted but seven earned runs for a mark of .8109 runs per nine-inning game. The major league's all-time record is 0.90 made in 1916 by Freddie Schupp, southpaw for the New York Giants in 140 innings.

French's biggest ambition is to run his all-time record to 200 games this season. He needs eight more. Carl Hubbel, with 238 triumphs, led the league in victories at the start of the season.

Segura Wins Two Eastern Net Matches

By the Associated Press

New York, N. Y., July 13.—Francisco Segura, the two-fisted South American, made up for two days of idleness in the Eastern Clay Court Tennis tournament today with a pair of straight set triumphs.

The Ecuadorean romped through Alan Lobel, former New York University captain, 6—1, 6—0 and handed the same figures to William Ritz, also of New York.

Top-seeded Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., who precedes Segura in the draw, was absent for the third straight day, but Alejo Russell, third-seeded Argentinian, dumped Conrad Lanza of New York, 6—1, 6—1, to earn a third-round berth.

Sidney B. Wood of New York, the veteran internationalist, seeded sixth, defeated Jack Ragland, 6—4, 6—1, and reached the third round, along with Budge Patty of Los Angeles, National Junior champion, who turned back Fred Krais of Pelham, N. Y., 6—2, 6—3.

The women's tournament opened minus its first and fourth-seeded entries. Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, defaulted because of a misunderstanding over traveling expenses, while Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany of Greenwich, Conn., was called home because of illness in the family.

4 District Junior Golfers Seek Title In Baltimore Play

A field of 64 junior golfers, including four from Washington, will compete in the Maryland Junior Open championship today at the Roland Park course of the Baltimore C. C.

Post entries will be accepted to follow the field but must be off the first tee by noon.

Bill Cassedy, State closed junior champ, heads the District of Columbia players, playing with Bill McDaniel and Bobby Bonnell at 11 o'clock while George Black will play with Mack Horton at 11:06 and Reid Phippeny with Carroll McMasters, jr., at 11:12 o'clock.

Snead-Fisher Bow

Langley Field, Va., July 13 (AP).—A new golf course at the airdrome here was opened Sunday with an exhibition match which saw Pros Jack Isaac and Johnnie O'Donnell defeat Sam Snead and Johnnie Fisher of the Navy.

2 Men Hurt, Boat Lost in Sailing Race

By the Associated Press

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 13.—Adventure rode with the crews of two of the 19 yachts that participated in the annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac Island race, won today by the yawl Hostess II, but there were no serious casualties.

The crew of six men aboard the Rangoon, which pounded to pieces on a reef off Thuder Bay Island, in Lake Huron, was rescued by Coast Guardsmen early this morning. The craft, owned by Fred Temple, flew the colors of the Toledo Yacht Club.

Two members of the crew of the Minx, owned by Ed Wunsch of the Bayview Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe, Mich., were burned about the hands and face by fire resulting from an alcohol tank explosion aboard the craft Saturday. A physician serving as a member of the crew treated their injuries, which he said were not serious, and the yacht completed the race.

Detroiters Hurt

The injured men were Ted Butterick and Jack Langley, both of Detroit. Rescued from the Rangoon were Temple, Langdon Hubbard and K. Langford of Detroit, Chick Whittisley of Chicago, and John Patterson and George Hanzi, both of Toledo.

Despite loss of her biggest spinnaker, Hostess II, a 52-foot yawl owned by C. W. Beck, jr. of Detroit, crossed the finish line at 3:40 a. m. (E.W.T.), nearly three hours ahead of its nearest rival, completing the long haul up Lake Huron, which began Saturday, with an elapsed time of 37 hours 29 minutes 28 seconds. With a time allowance of 1:21:49, the Hostess II had a corrected time of 36:07:08.

The course record, established by J. P. Lowe's Manitou in 1940, is 32 hours 45 minutes 27 seconds.

Beck was awarded four trophies—For first in elapsed time, first in corrected time, first among yawls, and first in the racing-cruising division.

Start Ruins Chance

The scratch boat, White Cloud, a 60-foot ocean-going cutter brought from Baltimore by Charles E. Sorenson, Detroit automotive executive, finished fifth after getting off to a slow start Saturday.

Three other entries of the field of 20 which started from Port Huron, Mich., Saturday finished before 9:30 a. m. today. The Shamrock, owned by Ernie Grates of Detroit, and The Iris, skippered by Harry Fletcher of Alpena, finished one-two in the racing division—45 minutes apart, although the Shamrock's time allowance would give her a greater advantage in corrected time, the basis on which the actual winner is determined.

The Apache, a 42-foot cutter owned by Wilfred Gmeiner of Detroit, finished ahead of the Irish—first of the class B racing-cruising entries to cross the line.

Times of the earlier finishers:

Hostess—Elapsed, 37:29:28; allowance, 1:21:49.

Shamrock—Elapsed, 40:23:00; allowance, 7:06:37.

Apache—Elapsed, 40:43:40; allowance, 3:21:26.

Iris—Elapsed, 41:08:18; allowance, 2:10:17.

White Cloud—Elapsed, 43:37:12; scratch boat.

Estrallita—Elapsed, 44:29:12; allowance, 2:50:48.

Brooklyn Boss Explains Presence Of '26th Player'

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 13.—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers declared tonight the 25-player rule was not broken during the first game of a double-header between th Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday as charged by the Bucs in a protest to Ford Frick, president of the National League.

President William Benswanger of the Pirates filed the protest earlier in the day with Frick, claiming the presence of Max Macon in uniform on the Dodger bench while the game was in progress was illegal and a violation of the rule.

"Macon is not a member of the Brooklyn team," said the Dodger boss. "He is the property of and under contract to the Montreal club of the International League, and I am merely looking him over. In doing this I am entitled to have him in uniform, the same as I am entitled to try out any player."

"We merely let Macon sit on the bench with no intention of playing him," Durocher added.

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York	79	294	39	102	.347
Williams, Boston	80	276	73	95	.344
Doerr, Boston	73	286	36	94	.336
Pesky, Boston	75	310	49	101	3.26
Fleisher, Cleveland	80	307	46	99	.322
NATIONAL LEAGUE Player and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	68	264	54	94	.356
Medwick, Brooklyn	74	283	59	97	.343
Lombardi, Boston	65	252	30	81	.333
Musial, St. Louis	65	214	45	66	.308
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	73	250	47	76	.304

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 15; York, Tigers, 14; DiMaggio, Yankees, 13; Leake, Browns, 12.

National League—Mize, Giants, 15; Ott, Giants, 13; Camilli, Dodgers, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 62; Doerr, Red Sox, 59; DiMaggio, Yankees, 58; Stephens, Browns, 58.

National League—Mize, Giants, 67; Medwick, Dodgers, 57; Elliott, Pirates, 56.

Shorey's Hole-in-One Futile in Pro-Amateur

Invernizzi and Jeffra Win at Rolling Road; Diffenbaugh, Houghton, Gibson Tie in Sweeps

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Catonsville, Md., July 13.—Mel Shorey made the first hole-in-one of his golfing career here today on the fifteenth hole at Rolling Road but the Indian Spring pro and his partner, Big Bill Young, the Redskin tackle, offset it by taking a juicy five on the par three seventeenth and tossed away a golden opportunity to win the Pro-Ameateur Tournament.

Frank Invernizzi, the tanned Hillsdale pro of Baltimore and his partner, Harry Jeffra, former world's bantamweight champion, a Baltimore public links player, won the combined Maryland State-Middle Atlantic P. G. A. event with the best ball 64, six under par.

Shorey and Young came to the fifteenth hole with a best ball of four under par and the former hit a crisp four-iron shot to the green 167 yards away which hit short of the cup, took a short bounce and trickled into the cup for an ace. That sent the best ball six under par, and when Young parred the tough sixteenth and took advantage of a handicap stroke they were seven under par and needed only two pars to win.

Seventeenth Is Costly

The par-three seventeenth was a costly hole to the D. C. duo, however, as Shorey was over the green with his iron shot and partially buried. His chip shot failed to reach the green and he was finally on in three and two-putted for a five while Young carelessly took a five, thinking all the time Shorey would get a possible three and sure four.

Invernizzi posted an individual round of 34-39, 73 and Jeffra, who would rather be a good golfer than a ring champion came through with one of his best rounds, a 73, and used three handicap strokes to advantage as they compiled the sub-par best ball score.

Two Washington professionals figured in a three-way pro sweepstakes tie, all with one over par 71s. George Diffenbaugh, of Kenwood, was out in 33 but was rimming the cup with his putts instead of sinking them on the return trip and came back in 38. Al Houghton, Prince Georges pro, was 35-36, 71, despite a disastrous seven on the 561-yard eleventh hole, a testing par five. Andy Gibson, of Bonnie View, had 15 pars, a birdie and two bogies for his 71 to complete the deadlock.

Bassler in Tie

Gross honors in the amateur sweepstakes was also a tie at 71 as Charles Bassler of the host club and Spencer S. Overton, the seven-time Rolling Road champion, matched the best scores of the pros with one over par totals.

Low net amateurs among the Simon-purses went to Talbot T. Speer, once one of Baltimore's top-notch amateurs who now plays to a 10 handicap and won with a 77-10, 67. Jeffra was second with 74-6, 68. Bob Albertus, Baltimore's new Maryland Amateur champ, just missed the prize list with a 73-4, 69.

Shorey and Young finished in a second place tie in the pro-amateur with Invernizzi and Baltimore's junior ace, Eddie Johnston, with a best ball 65 while Invernizzi also tied for third with Jack Emich of Hillendale at 66, a score tied by Kenwood's Diffenbaugh and Maury Fitzgerald and Woodholme's Carroll McMasters and Al London.

Washington Scores in the Pro-Amateur

Mel Shorey (Indian Spring) and Bill Young (Indian Spring), 34, 31—65; Shorey and Allan Mills (Indian Spring), 35, 34—69; Shorey and Frank Mirth (Indian Spring), 36, 35—71.

George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood) and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood), 32, 34—66; Diffenbaugh and Buster Mrstik (Kenwood), 33, 34—67.

Al Houghton (Prince Georges) and Jess Baggett (Prince Georges), 34, 33—67; Houghton and J. C. Johnson (Prince Georges), 34, 36—70.

Leo Walper (unattached) and Merrell Whittlesey (Manor), 32, 34—67; Walper and Jeff Voelker (Rolling Road), 37, 36—73; Walper and Peiter Rose (Rolling Road), 36, 37—73.

Walter Bosley (Prince Georges) and Floyd Holmes (Rolling Road), 33, 34—67; Bosley and Dick Milbourne (P. G.), 35, 34—69; Bosley and C. B. Hartman (P. G.), 38, 36—74.

A. Jamison (East Potomac) and partners, Bob Bauers (East Potomac), Johnny Atlas (East Potomac) and Ernie Livingston (Argyle), no card.

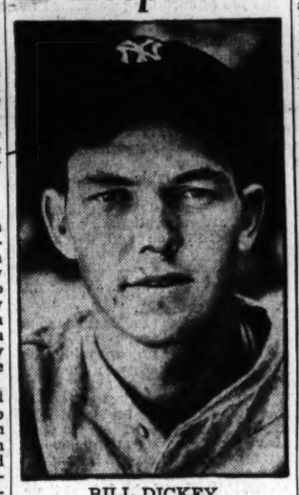
Washington Scores in Amateur Handicap

Dick Milbourne, 83—10—73; M. Whittlesey, 78—8—70; Buster Mrstik, 80—9—71; Maury Fitzgerald, 79—7—72; Ernie Livingston (Argyle), 86—11—75; Jess Baggett, no card; J. C. Johnson, no card; C. B. Hartman, no card; Frank Mirth, no card; Allan Mills, no card; Bill Young, no card.

Pro Sweepstakes

John Plattery	37	41—78
Carroll MacMaster	38	38—76
Leo Walper	39	37—76
Leo Kernan	39	36—75
Walter Bosley	37	38—75
Jim Flattery	38	37—75
Mc. Shorey	37	36—73
Frank Invernizzi	34	39—73
Johnny Bass	39	34—73
Rus Puffer	36	36—72
Bob Grove	37	35—72
George Diffenbaugh	33	38—71
Al Houghton	35	36—71
Andy Gibson	35	36—71
Al Jamison	No card	
Alec Taylor	No card	

Bad Shoulder Sends Dickey To Hospital



BILL DICKEY

New York, July 13 (AP).—Catcher Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees, who has been besieged by injuries much of the season, had to withdraw from today's game with the Detroit Tigers in the second inning because of a pain in his right shoulder. It was hurt originally June 30 when two foul tips struck him.

After an examination in the Yankee clubhouse, Dickey was sent to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Gosnell Takes Greenskeeper's Net Golf Prize

Norman Gosnell, greenskeeper at the Bonnie View Club in Baltimore, was low net scorer in the Mid-Atlantic greensmen's tournament at Belle Haven yesterday with an 88, minus 20 handicap strokes for a net 68.

R. P. Hines of Washington's municipal courses was second with 87—17, 70, and Bob Williams, Annapolis, third with 77—6, 71. Williams was out in 41 but back in par 36. Host progreenskeeper Tommy Ryan was out in 38 but back in 42 for an 80.

Due to travel difficulties the association members voted to discontinue the monthly tournaments and meetings in a general discussion last night at the Alexandria Club. The next tournament will thus be the fall championship in Baltimore.

Yankees Defeat Tigers; Boost Lead

YANKS, From Page 17.

walked, took second on an infield out and scored on Gordon's second double.

Trout was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh and John Gorsica finished.

Bill Dickey, the veteran Yankee catcher, left the game in the second inning becouse of a pain in his right shoulder and was taken to a hospital for an examination.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hitche'k,ss	5	1	1	0	Hassett,1b	4	0	5	0
McCosky,lf	3	0	2	0	Rolfe,3b	4	1	2	0
Cramer,cf	3	1	2	0	Henrich,rf	3	0	2	0
Higgins,3b	2	0	2	7	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0
York,1b	4	0	7	0	Keller,lf	3	0	5	0
Ross,rf	3	0	0	0	Gordon,2b	4	4	2	2
B'worth,2b	4	0	2	4	Dickey,c	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts,c	3	1	1	1	Rosar,c	3	0	8	1
Trout,p	2	0	1	1	Rizzuto,ss	1	0	1	3
*Harris	1	1	0	0	Gomes,p	4	0	0	0
Gorsica,p	0	0	0	1					
†Gehringer	1	0	0	0	Totals	30	6	27	5
Totals	31	4	24	9					

*Batted for Trout in seventh.
†Batted for Gorsica in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
New York	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—McCosky, Tebbetts, Harris, Hassett, Rolfe, Henrich, DiMaggio. Errors—Dickey, Tebbetts, Hitchcock. Runs batted in—Ross, Gordon (2), Rolfe (2), McCosky, Cramer. Two-base hits—Cramer, Gordon (2). Home run—Rolfe. Stolen base—Tebbetts. Sacrifice—Rizzuto. Left on bases—New York, 9; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Gomes, 5; off Trout, 5; off Gorsica, 1. Struck out—By Trout, 3; by Gomes, 7; by Gorsica, 1. Hits—Off Trout, 5 in 6 innings; off Gorsica, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Gomes (Cramer). Wild pitch—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Passarella, Summers and Pipgras.

Cubs Gather 19 Hits in Exhibition

Chanute Field, Ill., July 13 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs hammered three Chanute Field pitchers for 19 hits to defeat the planesmen in an exhibition game today, 10 to 2.

Dom Dallessandro, Cub reserve outfielder, lead the assault on the soldiers with five hits, including a triple. Lou Novikoff and Bobby Sturgeon had three safeties apiece.

Paul Erickson started on the mound for the Cubs and held Chanute Field to four hits in five innings. Bob Wilson, son of Manager Jimmy Wilson and a sophomore at Princeton, took over the pitching duties from there and yielded one hit in the next four frames.

Chicago (N)	211	510	000—10 19 2
Chanute Field	000	110	000— 2 5 1

Erickson, Wilson (6) and McCullough, Hernandez; Goemer, Hammes (4), Stover (9) and Haack, Albritton.

Three-Eye League Leader Dies

Springfield, Ill., July 13 (AP).—L. J. Wylie, 59, president of the Decatur Commies of the Three Eye League died today in St. John's Hospital. He served as president of the Three Eye circuit from 1924 until the league suspended in 1932. He also was president of the Central League in 1928-29.

Aces Are Booking

The Maryland Junior Aces want a game for Saturday. They may be contacted through Union 0835.

Lucy Rose Five Wins Bowling Exhibition

Rolling at Greenway Bowl, Lucy Rose's Rosslyn bowling quint won handily over a group of All-Stars captained by Lucile Young, last night, the final totals being 1734 to 1678. Lucy Rose showed the way to the win with 135, 384, while Gladys Lynn was close behind with 143, 365. Lil Copeland's 123, 349, Margie Wells' 332 and Evelyn Naylor's 304 followed. Anna Daut had 136, 357 to prove best for the losers. Mrs. Young's 124, 349, Georgia Hays' 330, Milly Greene's 125, 326 and Julia Young's 316 followed.

BETHESDA

The Bethesda Bowling Center girls in the Summer Recreation League again topped the Ice Palace, rolling 1631 to win by 41 sticks. Ruth King's 151, 361, Alma Mehler's 122, 343, Mildred Greene's 326 and Ruth Rothgeb's 324 led to the victory. Sydney King was best pinswoman for the Ice Palace with 121, 348; Julia Young contributing 343 and Mae Diehl 310.

PENN RECREATION

G. P. Nutwell's 140 and J. E. Overlend's 360 helped their General Office quintet to a sweep over Northeast Mechanics and high team set of 1726 in the Capital Transit League at Penn. The Southeastern boys posted 616 for high game. Northern Bus Mechanics and Central Bus No. 1 each won three from Eastern No. 3 and Traffic No. 1, respectively.

ARLINGTON

The Arlington Bowling Center weekend handicap found Johnny Evans best of the 68 entrants with a gross of 445 that won him $27. Both Jim Moore and Bob Gorland had 432 to split $19, while "Boo" Henson and Paul James tied with 431 to win $5 each. A 430 by Pete Thompson won $2 and both Ken Beach and Al Wright were returned their entry fees by respective counts of 425 and 143, the latter high single out of the money.

COLUMBIA

Dick Hobart's All-Stars scored their second victory over Bethesda Bowling Center, the final count being 1849 to 1799. El Geib paced the win with 157-421, with Abe Weinberg's 371, Lindsay Stott's 150-370, Julie Singer's 134-344 and Bert Lynn's 343 helping. Young Al Cissel had 146-411 to spark the Bethesdians. Bill King's 136-367, R. L. Willis' 129-348, "Skinny" Pugh's 341 and Frank Riley's 332 followed.

Lunchmen Win Second Behind McIntyre, 7-1

"Lefty" McIntyre notched his second straight victory for N. Y. Lunch nine yesterday when he outpitched three Marine Headquarters hurlers for a 7-1 edge. The veteran southpaw allowed nine hits in the Departmental League encounter.

Johnny Catloth, former Tech High athlete, led the winners' 11-hit assault with 4 safeties in as many times at the plate.

Lunch.	AB	H	O	A	Marines.	AB	H	O	A
Yates,2b	1	0	2	3	Athenas,cf	4	2	3	0
G.C'loth,2b	1	0	3	1	Nelson,ss	4	1	1	6
Powell,rf	3	1	0	0	A'nas,1b,p	3	1	9	2
Elliott,3b	4	0	2	0	Duplinsky,c	4	1	6	3
Howard,1b	3	2	10	0	R. Miller,3b	4	0	3	1
J.C'loth,cf	4	4	2	0	Story,2b	4	1	4	3
Harrell,c	3	0	4	2	Ricker,lf	4	2	2	0
Galasso,lf	3	2	0	0	Pardon,rf	1	0	1	0
McC'lan,ss	3	1	2	4	Michael,rf	3	1	1	0
McIntyre,p	3	1	1	3	Dodd,p	3	0	0	0
					Tolson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	13	Ware,1b	1	0	1	0
					*Pastovich	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	9	27	14

*Batted for Michael.

New York Lunch	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	—7
Marinec C. H.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Powell, Elliott, Howard (2), Catloth, J. Harrell, Galasso, Nelson. Errors—McClanahan, Harrell, Duplinsky, Miller, Dodd. Three-base hit—Howard. Stolen bases—Athenas, Pastovich. Double plays—McIntyre to Yates to Howard, Miller to Spry to Askenas. First base on balls—Off Dodd, 5; off Tolson, 3; off Askenas, 1. Hits—Off Dodd, 8 in 7 innings; off Tolson, 1 in 1 inning; off Askenas, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dodd (J. Catloth); Struck out—By Dodd, 2; by McIntyre, 1. Balk—Askenas. Losing pitcher—Dodd.

National Horse Show Will Run One Day, Nov. 7

By the Associated Press

New York, July 13.—The National Horse Show, annually staged in Madison Square Garden for eight days with international military jumping competitions as the feature, will be held this year but will be a one-day event run off at the New York Riding Club.

The war-time edition of the 56-year-old exhibition has been scheduled for November 7.

President Amory L. Haskell of the National Horse Show Association said it was decided to hold the one-day event largely to permit competition among children who have qualied for the Equitation Trophy and A. S. P. C. A Maclay Cup.

Panthers Want Game

Action on their home diamond is being sought by the Panther A. C., a junior nine. Call Sligo 1790 between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

Birdie Tebbetts Explains Low Tide in Catching in American League

By Gayle Talbot

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, July 13.—While the first to admit that catching in the American League probably has reached an all-time low, Birdie Tebbetts of the Detroit Tigers, insists it is only a very temporary condition—a sort of changing of the old guard, as it were.

"It's simply that a lot of fine catchers have reached the retirement stage in the last few years and the new crop hasn't quite had time to develop yet," said the Tiger backstop, who worked the entire game against the National League in last week's All-Star contest.

"Bill Dickey is the last of a great bunch of American League catchers to remain in harness, and Bill apparently is beginning to feel the years. Just think, only a few years ago our league had a set of catchers that included Mickey Cochrane, Rick Ferrell, Bill Dickey, Luke Sewell and Muddy Ruel, all in their prime.

"And the National League had a bunch like Gabby Hartnett, Jimmy Wilson, Gus Mancuso, Al Lopez and Bob O'Farrell. They haven't replaced those fellows yet, either, though the National League started earlier than ours did to break in a set of young catches. It takes a few years generally to make a good big league catcher out of a minor leaguer.

"By far the greatest prospect in either league right now is James Hegan, the Cleveland rookie. I wouldn't be surprised if he's another Bill Dickey. He's even got those long legs of Dickey's. He handles his pitchers beautifully and has a fine throwing arm. He's not hitting yet, but he will, and don't forget it."

Tebbetts, though admitting that his batting weakness is a "thrown ball," takes mild exception to a widespread belief that he can't hit at all.

"I hit .284 last season," he argued, "and that's not bad for a guy who can't run any faster than I can. In fact, it was exactly the same figure that Dickey hit."

Another theory Birdie wanted to explode concerns Rudy York's ability as an infielder. He maintains the big fellow really is a whizbang around the initial sack, not the awkward cuss he has been pictured.

"Rudy claimed all along that he would be a good fielder if they would just put him in there and give him a chance," Birdie said, "and I'll have to admit he's made believers out of his own teammates. Those stops he made in the All-Star game were nothing unusual. He's as good a first baseman as anybody wants. It's his hitting that has fallen off lately."

In Birdie's somewhat biased opinion, the Tigers have the best pitching staff in the American League. Harold Newhouser, he contends, is the best southpaw in either league, possibly barring Johnny VanderMeer of Cincinnati.

"If we only had the hitting and the fielding to go with our pitching we would have been clear out in front by this time," he sighed.

Tebbetts, for one ball player, intends to enter some branch of military service as soon as the season ends. He doubts there will be any baseball next year.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD
90 Proof

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—Detroit

SWIMMING
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
EVERY DAY IN
GLEN ECHO
PURE CRYSTAL WATER POOL
IS REALLY HEALTH
44c ADULTS

Output Banned On 250 More Civilian Items

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday added more than 250 civilian articles ranging from crochet hooks to pari-mutuel machines to the list of those whose manufacture is prohibited by the iron and steel conservation order.

Production of some of the articles for civilian use already had been halted by another order which limited deliveries of iron and steel to manufacturers holding military priority ratings.

The new group of banned articles is set forth in a list which supplements the previous loan tabulation of articles in which iron and steel is prohibited. A manufacturer of items on the supplementary list is allowed 50 days to fabricate iron and steel for these purposes, but may not use more than 75 per cent by weight of the average monthly amount of all metals he used last year. Assembly of the processed metal is permitted for an additional 30 days.

The new list includes automobile heaters, ball park equipment, barber and beauty shop supplies, shoe buckles, merry-go-rounds, animals cases, containers for cosmetics, crochet hooks, desk sets, curtain rings, reducing machines, garden implements, magic lanterns, many items of hospital equipment, ironing boards, key cases, dog chains and collars, race track apparatus, including mutuel machines, siphon charges, swimming pool equipment, lawn tools, trunks, umbrella shafts, vanity cases and weather vanes.

The Office of Price Administration fixed specific ceiling prices, in terms of dollars and cents, upon more than 1700 individual cotton products yesterday. The ceilings were mostly at manufacturing levels.

Covered by the new ceilings are various types of terry cloth towels, washcloths, bathmats and toweling; blankets made of cotton, cotton and 5 per cent wool, and of mixed cotton, wool and rayon; corduroy fabrics, ripcords, cottonades and other miscellaneous items.

The most important groups covered are the terry products, with prices named for 1280 types, styles and sizes.

The new price order is effective at once, except with respect to blankets, blanketing and blanket-robe cloth. For the latter items, the new ceilings were declared effective as of last May 4.

The Office of Price Administration took action yesterday to permit chain stores having an established uniform price policy to continue that policy under the universal price ceiling.

Under the original general price order each store in a chain was regarded as a separate seller and its ceiling prices were determined by the highest prices charged in March.

New stores, and stores which did not deal in a particular article in March, however, have been required to base their ceiling prices on the prices of similar commodities or on the prices of closely competitive stores. This resulted in wide price variations among stores, OPA said.

Under the new amendment, OPA will permit chains to apply for the use of uniform maximum prices in all units of the chain, if this procedure has been followed in the past.

The amendment will avoid dislocations of the chain's merchandising policy and will enable the chain to continue its control over prices charged by the member stores.

In another amendment to the universal ceiling, OPA exempted from the price regulation any sales by nonprofit agencies for the blind of articles manufactured by sightless persons.

The War Production Board took control over the distribution of aniline, a move which gave the Government authority to dictate the use of the important chemical which is an ingredient of explosives, dyes, drugs and synthetic rubber.

Consumers seeking delivery of aniline and producers and distributors of the chemical must make periodic reports to WPB on output and disposition of the chemical. The restrictions do not apply to use by the armed services of aniline produced by them, or to the use by any person of less than 500 pounds of aniline a month. WPB said no shortage existed at the moment, but increasing demand and possible interruption of imports made the control advisable.

The Office of Price Administration yesterday reduced the premiums of small lot sales of green coffee to 3 per cent of the ceiling price, as compared with the 7½ per cent previously permitted.

OPA said the original 7½ per cent was higher than the additional cost of handling small lot sales which are defined as sales of 25 bags or less. The lowered premium is effective July 18.

In addition, it was said, the 7½ per cent was abused by some importers, who split large lots into units of bags or less in order to get the benefit of the premium.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept Agr.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 15,000; total, 23,000; market slow, 15 to 25 cents lower; weights over 240 pounds off most; good and choice 180-240 pounds, 14.40@14.65; 240-270 pounds, 14.25@14.55; 270-330 pounds, 14.00@14.30; 150-180 pounds, 13.85@14.50; sows, 25 cents lower; good 400 to 550 pounds, 13.25@13.60; good and choice under 400 pounds, to 13.85.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 2000; total, 6000; market on spring lambs and yearlings not yet fully established; most bids lower; few head native spring lambs, 14.25; some held higher; odd heat fat ewes, 4.50 @6.00.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 10,000; calves, 900; fed steers and yearlings strong, instances 10 to 15 cents higher; grassy kinds dull, steady to weak; Eastern shipper demand for fed cattle fairly broad; very moderate receipts only stimulating influence in market that is generally bearish; choice to prime 1249-pound bullocks, 15.40, the top; next highest price, 14.60; several loads, 14.35 and 14.50; bulk fed offerings, 12.25 @14.00; light grassy kinds, down to 9.50 and below; heifers strong to 15 cents higher; best, 13.50; supply small; cows weak to 10 cents, mostly 10 to 15 cents lower cutters, 8.75 down; not many cutter cows above 8.50; canners, 6.25@7.50; light and medium weight sausage bulls 15 cents or more lower at 11.00 down; few outstanding weighty skimmer bulls steady to weak at 11.75@11.90; vealers slow, steady at 15.00 down; stock cattle slow.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Allocation of Materials Replaces Priorities As Shortages Dictate New Phase of War Drive

Rub out "conversion" and write in "shortages." That's the key to the new phase of America's war production drive, which was marked formally by Donald M. Nelson's "realignment' of the War Production Board.

Big job of the new phase, says Nelson, is "to try to fit our cloth to the pattern; to readjust to a program involving scarce materials."

Nelson indicates that even the demands of he Army and Navy may have to be modified to get maximum use out of short supplies of raw goods.

The Army and Navy will continue to tell the War Production Board what they need—but, says Nelson, "it is our responsibility to tell them when a shortage develops."

In brief, Nelson sums up the present stage of the war production drive this way:

The job of curtailing peacetime industries is just about over.

The job of converting to wartime production is about completed.

What remains is to direct production to maximum war ends through control of the flow of materials.

The one big conversion job remaining, he says, is "to change over a number of these smaller plants to war production."

In the polysyllabic mumbo-jumbo that always surrounds big operations, the major items on the new agenda are allocation, simplification, concentration and decentralization.

ALLOCATION: "Now," says the boss of all industry, "we're thinking more in terms of allocations than in terms of priorities."

Priorities had full meaning, he explains, when there was enough—or almost enough—raw materials to go around. Then, priorities determined who got what first—and who sat at the second table. A man with a low priority rating might have to wait for his materials but he usually got them.

Now, if the first to be fed eat their fill there'll be no second table. Today, even fairly high priorities may fail to bring in such precious stuff as steel, copper, rubber. There isn't enough to go around for all qualified purchasers. Even lumber supplies are short of demand.

Priorities will continue to function in a limited way, but more and more, apparently, the real guide for the flow of raw materials will be allocation orders.

PRP, the Production Requirements Plan, has prepared for allocations. It grants, in effect, a single priority rating for all needed materials on a given job. On the basis of what it makes, a company will be allotted a single rating for all necessary raw materials. The PRP rating runs for a three-month period.

SIMPLIFICATION: Second effect of the new "scarcity economics" of war production is a growing drive to cut corners wherever possible. Substitution of less scarce materials for more scarce materials is part of the answer, but where the substitutes also become scarce new answers must be sought.

Ultimately, specifications will be revised, at least in some fields, to cut down the lump of scarce materials going into each item of production. This trend already is far advanced in the field of war housing, for instance, where "duration dormitories" have taken the play away from separate family dwellings. The virtue of these projects is that, by providing common bathrooms, dining halls and recreation rooms, they cut down the amount of scarce metals consumed per dwelling unit. If the pressure of materials shortages becomes great, even the blueprints of weapons may be searched for ways of cutting down the in-put of scarce goods.

CONCENTRATION: In many industries now, plants devote a part of their work to the new jobs of war production, part of it to the old jobs they did in peace. In one or two industries, the old job has been assigned to a few plants and all other plants have been turned whole hog to war work.

"Concentration of production will go on," Nelson says.

DECENTRALIZATION: Since the big war job began, the gradual trend has been to put more and more responsibility in regional offices of WPB, where problems can be solved in terms of the local situation by men who know the region. The "little Nelsons" of WPB's 13 regional offices already have considerable power, even to the granting of priorities.

Topside in Washington, the actual job of gearing industry to war work has been thrown more and more to men of special knowledge in industry branches.

Nelson expresses a desire to decentralize WPB operations as much as possible.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 13 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of AmNTS (SF) (2.40)	29½	30¾
Bank of Man (.80a)*	14½	15¾
Bank of N Y (14)	283	293
Bankers Tr (2)	36¼	38¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	57¾	61¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	67½	70
Chase Nat (1.40)	24½	25¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	36¼	38¼
Commercial (8)	148	154
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	11¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	32¾	33¾
Empire Tr (3)	37¾	40¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	34¼	36¼
First Natl (80)	1075	1105
Guaranty Tr (12)	217½	222½
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10¾
Manufctrs Tr (2)	31¾	32¾
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	52¼	54½
National City (1)	23¾	25¼
N Y Trust (3½)	63¾	66¼
Public (1¾)	26¾	28¼
Title G & T	2¼	3¼

*Not including extras.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks

Sales:		High	Low	Close
15	Cons Gas El Lt....	31	31	31
60	New Amster Cas...	19	19	19
50	U S Pid & Guar....	25½	25½	25½

Bonds

5000	Balt Transit 4s ...	48	48	48
1000	Balt Transit 5s A.	55¼	55¼	55¼

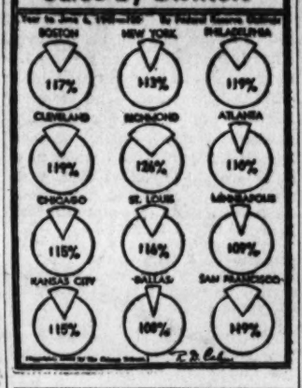
Total stocks sales, 175 shares; total bond sales, $6000.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., July 13 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 46; shipment, 1; stocks, 6782. Rosin, receipts, 370; shipments, 253; stocks, 156,379.

Savannah, Ga., July 13 (AP).—Turpentine, 58½; offerings, 164; sales, 6300 gallons; receipts, 41; shipments, none; stocks, 11,518. Rosin, offerings, 271; sales, 271; receipts, 391; shipments, none; stocks, 60,709. Quote: B, 2.96; D, 2.94; E, 3.02; F, 3.05; G and H, 3.16; I, 3.17; K, 3.21; M, N and WG, 3.27; WW and X, 3.30. (Saturday's receipts and shipments included in stocks.)

Department Store Sales by Districts



Late Earnings Statements

United Fruit Co. estimated its "apparent earnings" for the six months ended July 4 were $9,941,000 before income taxes.

The company also announced in a statement that "until conditions become normal" the quarterly estimates would be omitted. The statement said:

"Under present conditions it is particularly difficult to state with any accuracy the United Fruit Co.'s results for any period other than a full year, because of the various factors that affect its unit costs and the final disposition of reserves.

"These factors have become so difficult to determine, particularly any estimate of the quantity of bananas to be imported in the year, that the company has determined in the future until conditions become normal to omit the quarterly estimates."

Beech Aircraft Corp. reported net income in six months ended March 31 amounted to $682,734 after charges and taxes, compared with loss of $92,694 in the like period of the preceding fiscal year.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.) (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 13), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. Extras, medium, 33½@36, average 35; U. S. Standards, large, 36@37, average 37; U. S. Standards, medium, 31@33, average 32; U. S. Trades, 30@31, average 30. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. Extras, medium, 33½@35, average 34; U. S. Standards, large, 35@36½, average 36; U. S. Standards, medium, 31@32½, average 32; U. S. Trades, 29. Mixed: by ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 27@29; Mixed Colors, 26@28. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 584 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21; under 5 lbs., 20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 25; No. 2s, 90; Reds, 22@24; Leghorns, 20@21. Turkeys, Old: Toms, 18; Hens, 21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2-inch minimum, 60@75; Early Harvest, 2-inch minimum, 50@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Williams Reds, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 50@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.25; Williams Reds, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15.

TOMATOES—12-quart climax baskets: New Jersey, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 90@1.00. Virginia, poor condition, 50@75. Nearby section, bushel baskets, 2.50. Yellow, 1.50.

CORN—North Carolina, sacks, 5 dozen, 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.25@6.50. ½ crates, Iceberg type: New Jersey, 1½ heads, fair condition, 1.25@1.50. New York, 3 dozen, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00. Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen: New Jersey, 90@1.00; Romaine, 90@1.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 lbs., 1.00.

WATERMELONS—Georgia, freight receipts, Cannonballs, 25-35 lbs. average, 80@90 each. Farmers' market: South Carolina, bulk per 100 melons, Cuban Queens, 16-20 lbs. average, 40.00@45.00; 20-25 lbs. average, 55.00@70.00; Thurmond Grays, 20-25 lbs. average, 85.00.

POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 2.65@2.75; 50-lb. sacks, 1.35@1.40; bushel baskets, 1.30. California, 50-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 27s, 3.75. Arizona, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 27s, 3.00@3.25; 36s, 3.50@4.00; 45s, 4.00. Southern stock: North Carolina, Salmon Meats, Ridgeway section, standards, 18-27s, Jubilee, 1.75@2.50; plains, 2.00. Other sections, standards, 18-27s, 1.50@2.00; bushel hampers, packed locally, holdovers, 1.25@1.35.

PEACHES—North and South Carolina, U. S. No. 1, Hileys, ½-bushel baskets, 1¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.16; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; bushel baskets, 1¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25; bushel baskets, Carmans, very few sales, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00. Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 1¾-inch minimum, 75@85. Virginia, bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum and 2-3¼ inches, 1.30@1.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 360s, No. 1, 4.35@4.50; No. 2, 3.75.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 250s-138s, 4.00@4.50.

OPA Action Held Unjust By Steel Firm

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 13.—Allegheny Steel Co. today asked Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker for a summary judgment to dismiss the complaint of the Office of Price Administration that the company purchased scrap iron and steel in excess of OPA price ceilings.

The concern also asked the court to dissolve a temporary injunction restraining it foom buying and selling scrap at prices over the ceilings.

Frank B. Ingersoll, counsel for Allegheny Ludlum, told the court:

"We are concerned about the fact that if this injunction is continued, our war effort will be hindered."

Ingersoll added that the company already had experienced difficulty procuring scrap iron because of the OPA action.

Legality Questioned

That action, Ingersoll argued, "held the company up to the public as starting the spiral of inflation," a position, Ingersoll claimed, was "not only intolerable, unjust and unfair, but illegal."

The OPA, seeking a preliminary injunction today, asked that Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and two scrap dealers also be restrained from buying and selling scrap in excess of OPA price ceilings. The scrap dealers were Staiman Bros. of Williamsport and the Hodes Coal and Junk Co. of Lock Haven.

Not Willful, Says OPA

Judge Schoonmaker issued a temporary injunction May 19 against the four firms and Glosser & Sons of Johnstown, which later agreed to a consent decree for a permanent injunction. The companies were charged by OPA with "topdressing" and "upgrading" scrap.

OPA Counsel Lawrason Driscoll said he had filed briefs showing a car of scrap iron and steel sent by Glosser & Sons to Bethlehem Steel Co. had been rejected by Bethlehem as inferior, and later was sent to Allegheny Ludlum, where it was accepted. Driscoll added that the OPA did not charge Allegheny Ludlum with willful violation of the act.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Subject to Revision

Quarterly profit statements should be accepted with appropriate "ifs" and "buts" these days. With Congress still to rule on 1942 tax levies, it's dangerous to be dogmatic about interim earnings. War contractors should note that some of the price adjustments recently negotiated with the Government have been made retroactive. Since prices are almost invariably lowered, it means that some corporations will have to revise downward reports of quarterly profits already issued—or charge the rebate against present and future earnings.

Rubber Imports Down

United States stocks of crude rubber are currently estimated to be about 640,000 long tons—about 200,000 tons have arrived since January 1. But imports are now down to a mere trickle. Probably not more than 5000 tons will come in during June. Private experts think that 1942 consumption will be held to 400,000 to 500,000 tons. Reclaiming of old rubber is running at capacity—about 325,000 long tons a year. Natural rubber output available to the United Nations probably doesn't exceed 180,000 long tons annually—only 120,000 at most can be made available to the United States.

Sugar Producers

Current earnings prospects for the sugar producers are favorable. Price ceilings are at satisfactory levels and insure good operating margins, despite higher costs. Cuban producers are being paid for 90 per cent of their 1942 production, under the terms of the purchase of the crop by the United States, whether the crop is moved to this country or not. However, longer term prospects indicate a chaotic condition with sugar supplies far in excess of demand, and prices will undoubtedly fall. Although Puerto Rican producers will operate at favorable levels, the longer term outlook is clouded by the enforcement of the Puerto Rican land law which limits property holdings to 500 acres.

The refining companies are in a relatively unfavorable position with deliveries restricted and margins only moderately better than in 1941. While the beet companies are also faced with reduced deliveries, this situation will probably improve later in the year and early in 1943 when the current crop is marketed.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 976, including 100 holdovers; moderately active steers and heifer trade; this group approximately 20 loads; trading basis weak to 15 lower for medium to good offerings; top 14.60 for package choice 910-pound yearlings; lot medium and good steer kind fed on grass, 12.75@13.50; few grass heifers, 11.50; she stock and bulls selling around steady; cutter and common cows, 6.50@9.50; few medium to good, 10.00@10.50; good sausage bulls at 11.00@11.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; fully steady; choice vealers, 16.50; good and choice largely 14.50@16.00; few 15.25; common to medium, 11.00@14.50; cull and common, 9.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts 1250; 5 lower than Friday; practical top, 15.20; good and choice 180-210 pounds, 14.95@15.20; 220-240 pounds, 14.85@15.10; 160-180 pounds, 14.80@16.00; 240-260 pounds, 14.60@14.85; 140-160 pounds, 14.50@14.80; 260-300 pounds, 14.40@14.65; 130-140 pounds, 14.15 @14.40; 120-130 pounds, 14.05@14.30; packing sows, 13.45@13.95.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2100; slow; early bids around 25 lower for fat lambs held at steady prices; good and choice lambs held up to 16.50; few lots bids 15.00, and slightly above; bulk of salable supply medium to just good; light weight throw-outs down to 9.00 and under.

PRODUCE—Apples very dull; Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania bushel baskets Transparents U. S. 1st, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.25; 2-inch minimum best, 50@75; poorer, 15@50; unranked small size, 25@35; nearby half-bushel hampers various varieties, 15@40. Potatoes very dull; truck-North Carolina 100-pound sacks Cobblers U. S. 1s, 2.15@2.35; Eastern Shore Maryland, Eastern Shore Virginia, Western Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks Cobblers U. S. 1s mostly around 2.25; few higher; ungraded, 2.00@2.25; bushel basket Cobblers U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25, few higher; New Jersey 100-pound sacks Cobblers U. S. 1s mostly around 2.25, few higher; hail, California 100-pound sacks long whites U. S. 1s, 4.15@4.25.

POULTRY—Market firm. Chickens, Rocks, as to size, 26¾@28, few higher; crosses and Reds, 26@28; Leghorns, 2 pounds up, 20@21; mailer, 16@18; all kinds, ordinary, 16@18; fowl, 4 pounds up, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 22@24; Leghorns, 19@16; roosters, mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 10@13; ducks, young, pounds and over, white Pekins, 20@21.

Wheat Traders Idle Pending Parity Action

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 13.—Attention of traders in the wheat pit was focused on Washington today, where the deadlock on sales of Government-owned grain for livestock feed remained unchanged and prices moved within a narrow range in quiet dealings.

Other sections of the market, however, displayed independent strength, with corn pacing an upturn in oats, rye and soybeans. Trading in these pits was also slow.

Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, July $1.20 September $1.22⅝-$1.22¼; corn was ⅝ to 1 cent higher, July 88⅝, September 90⅝-90½; oats gained ¼ to ½, rye ⅝ to 1 cent and soybeans ⅞ to 1¼ cent.

If possible, the deadlock at Washington seemed more complete than ever. House-Senate conferees adjourned without reaching a decision and the House members refused to sign an admission of disagreement which would permit appointment of other conferees. The House members are opposed to sale of Government grain at less than parity prices.

Traders were watching the meeting in an effort to find a cue for the next market move. When the conference broke up, uncertainty as to what would eventually happen is as great as ever and there was little interest in making commitments.

Wheat sagged early on hedge selling, losing about ⅛ cent, and then rallied as shorts covered when no pronounced weakness was uncovered on the decline.

Strength in corn was attributed largely to official returns indicating that farm disappearance of this grain during the past three months was the largest on record. Disappearance totaled 527 million bushels against 445 million bushels in the three months ended July 1, 1941.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.19⅞	1.20⅛	1.19⅛	1.20
September	1.22⅜	1.22⅝	1.21⅛	1.22⅛
December	1.25⅝	1.26⅛	1.25⅛	1.25⅝
May	1.30⅛	1.30⅝	1.30	1.30⅛
Corn—				
July	87¾	88⅝	87¾	88⅛
September	89⅜	90⅛	89¼	90⅛
December	93¼	93⅞	93¼	93⅝
May	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅝
Oats—				
July	47⅛	47⅞	47⅛	47⅝
September	48⅛	48⅝	47⅝	48⅛
December	80⅛	81⅛	80½	81
May	84	84	83⅛	83⅛
Soybeans—				
July, old	1.76	1.76	1.76¼	1.76¼
New	1.75⅛	1.76⅛	1.75⅛	1.76⅛
October	1.75⅛	1.76⅛	1.75⅛	1.76⅛
December	1.77⅞	1.77⅛	1.77⅛	1.77⅛
Rye—				
July	67¾	68⅛	67¾	68⅛
September	69¾	70½	69⅛	70⅛
December	73¾	74½	73⅝	74⅝
Lard—				
July	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
September	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
October	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
December	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 tough red, 1.19¼; No. 2 tough mixed, 1.19¼; No. 3, 1.16¾; No. 1 dark, 1.18¼; No. 2 hard, 1.17½; No. 3, 1.16¾.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 87@87½; No. 2, 86@87¼; No. 3, 86½@86; No. 4, 84¾; sample grade yellow, 78@83; No. 1 white, 1.01; No. 3, 98¼; sample grade white, 76.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 49½@50½; No. 2, 50; sample grade mixed, 48; No. 1 white, 50½@51; No. 2, 50¼; No. 3, 49½@50; sample grade white musty, 47½; No. 1 special red, 49½.

BARLEY—Malting, 72@96 nominal; hard barley, 62@70, feed and screenings, 50@61 nominal; No. 3 malting barley, 94.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.76½; No. 3, 1.71; No. 4, 1.61.

Week's Steel Rate Climbs to 99.1%

New York, July 13 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today American Steel mills would operate this week at 99.1 per cent of capacity, up 1.4 per cent from last week.

Such operations would indicate a production of 1,683,300 net tons of steel compared with 1,659,600 tons in the preceding week. A month ago operations were at 98.3 per cent of capacity for 1,669,700 tons. A year ago the mills operated at 95.2 per cent of a smaller capacity, producing 1,572,700 tons.

Wickard Lauds Farmers For Record Production

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard praised the farmers yesterday for their efforts on the food production front.

"American farmers may well be proud of the tremendous production of food and fiber indicated by the July crop report," he said in a congratulatory message from Mexico City, where he is attending the Inter American Agricultural Conference.

Barring unforeseen difficulties they will make 1942 a year of record crop production. They are meeting production schedules despite some labor shortage, some unfavorable weather and other difficulties."

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 St'ks
Yesterday	88.8	25.7	30.6	69.2
Previous day	89.2	25.9	30.9	69.6
Week ago	85.6	25.1	30.4	67.0
Month ago	84.5	23.9	31.6	66.3
Year ago	101.8	29.8	45.9	81.7
Two years ago	94.7	26.2	61.7	79.0
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2
Bonds	20	20	20	60
Yesterday	91.6	64.1	100.4	85.4
Previous day	91.6	64.4	100.4	85.5
Week ago	91.7	64.0	100.2	85.3
Month ago	91.7	66.0	100.2	85.0
Year ago	91.1	66.0	101.0	86.2
Two years ago	86.4	57.4	100.2	81.3
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.6
1942 low	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

(1926 average equals 100)

4%
Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4180
Wm. A. Hill

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Leading Stocks Drift Lower on Profit Taking; New House Tax Proposals Viewed as Bearish

New York, July 18.—Leading stocks edged downward in today's market without being subjected to any real selling pressure.

Recent buyers with sizable profits on last week's sharp rally, second best for the year to date, inclined to cash at least part of them in the wake of somewhat more discouraging Russian war news. The slightly better outlook in Egypt failed to provide much stimulation. In addition, the latest House Ways and Means Committee tax proposals were viewed as bearish for corporations.

The list showed scant recovery inclinations at the start. A little bidding came in after midday and extreme declines running to around a point were reduced. There was a smattering of modest plus marks in evidence for pivotal issues at the close. Persistence of mild inflationary thinking was seen as a moderate prop for trends.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 37. Transfers of 276,840 shares compared with 435,415 in the preceding full session.

The business pattern gave nothing much in the way of market sustenance. Steel stocks virtually ignored an estimated increase in this week's mill operations of 1.4 points at 99.1 per cent of capacity. The scrap situation, while holding well for the moment, was expected to prove a detriment to steelmakers in coming months.

Among share losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Standard Oil (N. J.), Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Sperry, Anaconda, Carro De Pasco, Westinghouse, Consolidated Edison, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

Chrysler ended up a shade, along with Goodrich, Boeing, Deere, Philip Morris, DuPont, Dow Chemical and International Nickel.

Of 615 individual stocks traded, 294 were down, 150 up and 181 unchanged.

Bonds and commodities were irregular. At Chicago wheat was up ¼ to down ¼ of a cent a bushel, corn ⅝ to 1 higher and hogs off 15 to 25 cents. Cotton dipped 20 to 60 cents a bale.

In the curb Aluminum of America pushed up 2 points. Lesser improvement was posted for Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum and Mesabi Iron In arrears were Humble Oil, Brewster Aero, N. J. Zinc, Pennroad and Phoenix Securities. Turnover here aggregated 46,255 shares versus 51,115 last Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 13 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Int Min & Chem	6,900	47¾	+ ⅝
Shiro Man Tr	4,700	12	— ⅛
South Pac	4,700	12¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf	3,800	14	.....
Gen Motors	3,100	39⅛	— ⅛
Nash Kelv	3,100	8½	+ ⅛
A T & S F	3,000	28½	+ ⅛
Anaconda	2,900	20¼	— ⅛
Pan Am Airways	2,800	17½	— ⅛
Param Pict	2,800	18¼	— ⅛
Radio Keith O	2,800	3½	— ⅛
Pullman	2,800	23½	— ⅛
U S Steel	2,800	46⅞	— ⅛
Gen Elec	2,700	27⅞	— ⅛
N Y Central	2,600	8¾	+ ⅛
Sparks With	2,600	1¾	+ ⅛

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	150	142
Declines	294	169
Unchanged	181	127
Total issues	625	438
New 1942 highs	17	8
New 1942 lows	3	0

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Reorganization Progress Reported For Associated Gas

New York, July 13 (AP).—Reorganization of the Associated Gas & Electric Corp. system is well on its way to conclusion, the trustees said today in a progress report covering 1941.

Among the accomplishments of the year listed were:

Reduction of bank debt and improvement in the systems' basic debt structure.

Payment of accumulated back taxes.

Refunding of 150 million dollars at lower interest rates and debt reduction by sale of properties.

The trustees, Denis J. Driscoll and Williard L. Thorp said, however, that earnings in 1941 showed no improvement because of rising costs and taxes and loss of revenue from Philippine subsidiaries.

As previously announced profit for the year was $10,514,171 before interest on indebtedness, against $11,941,976 on a similar basis in 1940.

Financial Chiefs, SEC Will Confer On Joint Problems

Philadelphia, July 13 (AP).—Wartime conference of financial leaders with Securities and Exchange Commissioners will be held here next Monday to initiate what SEC Chairman Ganson Purcell termed a "joint exploration of the problems" confronting the securities business and the commission.

Among those invited to attend are Emil Schram, president, New York Stock Exchange; Edgar Scott, president, Philadelphia Stock Exchange; James F. Burns, jr., president, Association of Stock Exchange Firms; Andrew C. Reid, president, Detroit Exchange; John S. Fleek, president, Investment Bankers Association of America; Wallace H. Fulton, executive director, National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and Marshall R. Barbour, president, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange.

Westinghouse to Move X-Ray Unit to Baltimore

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—The manufacturing plant of the X-Ray division, Westinghouse Electric and manufacturing company, will be moved to Baltimore from Long Island City, N. Y., Vice President Walter C. Evans announced today.

The administrative offices were transferred in January, along with 135 employes of the X-Ray division who set up plans for the plant in Baltimore.

D. C. Lee, official on the local project, said the new factory would require the hiring of more than 350 Baltimore people to bring the personnel to the same level as that at Long Island.

Failures' Total Drops

New York, July 13 (U.P.).—Business failures in the holiday week ended July 9 dropped to 189 from 186 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. A year ago there were 184 failures in the comparable week.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Wash. Gas Lt. com.—40 at 14⅛.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	106⅛	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	104½	.....
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951	106½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107	.....

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Active stock sales yesterday, 875,000; inactives, 2040; total today, estimated, 878,840; previous day, 153,650; week ago, 620,210; year ago, 563,630; two year ago, 226,580; January 1 to date, 55,742,941; year ago, 70,916,000; two years ago, 138,162,181.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indus.	106.14	106.69	107.79	106.82	—0.48
20 rails	35.62	35.75	35.47	35.64	—0.06
15 utils.	13.09	13.10	13.06	13.06	—0.06
65 stks.	35.20	35.65	35.74	35.90	—0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	21,300
Rails	15,400
Utilities	7,300
Total	44,000

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A				
Abbott Lab 1	46¾	45½	46¼	— ¾
Adams Exp 2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Addressor 1	12¾	12	12	— ¼
Air Reduction 8	33⅞	33¼	30½	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau 2	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp 6	⅞	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf 8	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Allen Lud Stl 1	18	18	18	— ¼
Allen Industr 2	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye 1	137¾	137¾	137¾	— ¼
Allied Mills 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Allied Strs 3	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 4	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem 2	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del 10	21½	20¾	20¾	— ¾
Am Airlines 8	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Bk Note pf .20	44¼	44¼	44½	+ ¼
Am Bosch 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Br Sh pf1 .10	126½	126½	126½	— ½
Am Can 1	66	66	66	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 10	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Car & F pf 3	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Am Cryanid Sug 1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Distill 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 2	1	1	1	— ⅛
Am & F P 2nd pf 1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Locomo 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Loco pf 3	73	72¾	72¾	—3¾
Am M & Met 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am P&L 2d pf 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—1½
Am P&L $5 pf 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am R & S 8	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 7	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am R M pf .10	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Am Safety Raz 1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Seating 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 16	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅝
Am Sm & R pf 1	142	142	142	+2
Am Snuff Co 1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Stove 1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	115	114¾	114¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco 3	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B 3	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅝
Am Type Fdrs 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 16	27	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am Wat W & E pf 14	48¾	48½	48½	— ¼
Am Woolen 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 3	65½	65	65½	+ ½
Am Zinc Lead 1	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda 27	26⅝	26⅝	26½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Armour Del pf 1	109	109	109	— ⅛
Arm Ill 1	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf 2	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork 3	28⅝	28	28	— ¼
Assd Dry Goods 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F 30	39¼	39¼	39½	— ⅛
A T & S F pf 14	64	63¼	64	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 11	23½	22¾	23½	— ⅛
Atl Refining 4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Aust Nich pr Af .10	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp 9	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct 10	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros pf 2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Barker ft 10	26¼	26¼	26¼	+1⅛
Barnsdall Oil 13	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 12	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bath Aire 1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 8	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Beth Steel 7	55¼	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel f 2	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & L 1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 10	16¼	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Bohmal & Brass 1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Borden Co 6	20	20	20	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 8	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 1	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Briggs & Stari 1	27	27	27	—1½
Bristol-Myers 1	35	35	35	—1
Bklyn-Man Tr 4	1	1	1	— ⅛
Buoyrus-Erie 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bucy-Erie7%pf1 .10	106	106	106	— ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
BurrAdd Mach 9	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
BushTBldg pf .10	22	22	22	— ⅛
Butler Bros 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co 1	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
C				
CalifPacking 10	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead 4	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 1	4¼	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co 3	71¾	71	71¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 9	61	60	61	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Celanese 5 pf1 .50	90	90	90	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf1 .50	83¼	82¼	83¼	+1
Celanese pr pf1 .20	118¼	118¼	118½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp 4	7¾	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry 1	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	31⅞	31	31	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 5	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Chi R Pac1%pf 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 21	63¼	63¼	63	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 2	10	10	10	— ⅛
City Stores 3	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Clev El Illum pf .80	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb 3	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Clinett Peabody 1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 8	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Collins & Alk 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
ColoSouth1stpf .40	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
ColoSouth2 pf1 .10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & E 14	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Col Gas& El pf 2	34½	34	34	— ⅛
ColoGas $5½ pf .85	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Colum Fdst 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Colum Fdst pf 1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Colum Carb 3	73	72	73	— ⅛
Comi Credit 1	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Comi Cred pf 1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Comi Inv Tr 14	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Comi Solv 3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Com'with & So 15	2	2	2	— ⅛
Com & South pf 2	23¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
Comwith Edis 1	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Conn-Nalrn 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Consol Aircr 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cdns Copper 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison 20	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf 2	97¾	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
Cons P Ind pf 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 15	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Consol Coal 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cont Corp 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Can 3	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Cont Ins 5	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors 2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 8	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cont Steel 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Copwld Stl pf 3	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Corn Exch† 2.10	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 24	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cohn Prod pf1 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat 1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Crane Co 4	12	11¾	12	— ⅛
Crane Co cv pf† .30	90	90	90	— ⅛
Cream of Wh 4	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Crodley Corp 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Crown Zeller 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 3	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub 15	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Curt Pub pr pf 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr 16	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
D				
Decca Records 2	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 1	22¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Deisel-W-Gil 3	11	10¾	11	— ⅛
Del & Hudson 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Detroit Edison 11	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Det & Ray Af .70	17	17	17	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines 3	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Doug Aircraft 2	58½	58	58	— ⅛
Dow Chem 11	116½	116½	116⅞	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N 12	120¾	120	120¼	+ ⅛
du Pont pf 1	123⅛	123⅛	123½	+ ⅛
E				
East Roll Mill 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 2	134	134	134	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 3	27	27	27	— ⅛
Elec Boat 9	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
El P & Lt $7 pf 2	21	21	21	— ⅛
El P & Lt $7 pf 3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
El Pasc N Gas 2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Endicott-John 1	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf 1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Erie R R 15	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Erie R R cl A 23	6	6	6	— ⅛
Evans Products 5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 3	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
F				
Fajardo Sugar 7	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Typ & Rm 2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Federat D Strs 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T &R 8	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Flintkote 11	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Food Mach 1	13½	13½	13½	—1
Foster Wheeler 2	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs 3	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
G				
Gair (Robert) 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf 1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans 2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Gen Bak pf 5.20	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 1	3	2¾	3	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A 10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec 27	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods 3	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gen G & E A 3				
Gen Motors 31	39¾	39	39½	— ⅛
GenMotors pf 2	136	136	136	— ⅛
Gen Prec eq 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Refract 1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Gen Stl Cn pf1 .80	63	62	62	—1¼
Gen T & Rub 2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
GillettiaSaf R 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gill Saf R pf 1	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Glmbel Bros 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Glmb Bros 6 pf 2	82	82	82	—1⅛
Glidden Co 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Goebel Brew 9	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) 17	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Gdrich (BF pf 1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R 6	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 2	80	79	80	—1¼
Goth Hosiery 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Goth Hos pf1 1	71	71	71	— ⅛
Graham-Paigdt 25	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
GranbyCon Min 7	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Grand Union 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Grant (WT) 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Irecf 16	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 15	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sugpf† .50	135	134¼	134½	+1
Green (HL) 2	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 12	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Greyhound pf 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Grum Aire En 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
GuantanSugpf† .10	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf 4	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
H				
Hack W pf A† 6	35	34	34¾	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print 1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
HamilWat pf† 2	37¼	37¼	37½	+ ¼
Han(MA)$5pf† 4.60	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker 4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl 3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod 1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Helme (GW) 1	56	56	56	+1⅛
Hercules Powder 1	81¼	81¼	81½	— ⅛
HerculesPowpf† .20	128	128	128	— ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf 2	89½	89¼	89½	+ ⅛
Holland Furn 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min 7	38	34	34¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A 1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Household Fin 1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
HouseholdFinpf 2	104	104	104	— ⅛
HudBay M & S 4	19	19	19¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor 4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 4	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Central 4	7	6½	7	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&L 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Inger-Rand 3	83	83	83	—1
Inland Steel 4	46	46	46	— ⅛
InspirCon Cop 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Int Harvester 13	48½	48¼	49¼	— ¼
Int Mer Mar 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch 12	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can 1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf 1	133	133	133	+ ⅛
Int Paper 9	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Int Shoe 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Int Silver pf 1	105	105	105	+3⅝
Int Tel & Tel 7	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
J				
Jewel Tea 1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville 11	58¾	58	58¾	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl 19	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Jones & L S pfA 7	97¾	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
K				
Kan City South 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Kan & South pf 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop 8	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark 3	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Kresge (SS) 6	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Kress (SH) 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Kroger Gros 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
L				
Laclede Gas† .1.30	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Lambert Co 1	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Lee Tire & Rub 3	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C 1	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Lehigh P C 5%pf .10	105	105	105	—3
Lehigh Val Coal 3	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Lehigh V Cl pf 30	14¾	13¾	14	— ⅛
Leh Val RR 1	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp 4	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Lerner Stores 2	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 3	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Libby McN & L 13	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Liggett & My B 3	64¼	64	64¼	+ ⅛
Link-Belt 1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr 12	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 13	42	41½	41¾	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem 1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Long-Bell L A 10	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis 1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Lorillard P pf1 .10	138½	138½	138½	—1½
M				
MacAnd & For 1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Mack Trucks 4	30½	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Macy R H Co 1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Marine Midland 16	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
M S R pr pf† 1.50	8	8	8	— ⅛
Martin G L Co 6	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Martin-Parry 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
May Dept Strs 3	39	39	39	— ⅛
McCall Corp 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
McGraw Elec 2		18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
McIntyre Pore 2	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
McKess & Rob 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
McLellan Strs 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Melville Shoe 1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Mengel Co 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet 2	16½	16¾	16½	— ⅛
Minn-Honey R 3	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Minn-H pf B† 1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline 34	6½	5¾	5½	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem 2	76	76	76	—1½
Mons C pf Cl .20	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Montgom Ward 30	30	30	30	— ⅛
Morris & Essex† .50	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Mueller Brass 2	24¼	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Munsingw Inc 2	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C) 3	58	58	58	+2
Murray Corp 1	5	5	5	— ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 33	5½	5¾	5½	+ ⅛
Nat Acme 1	18¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Nat Auto Pr pf 1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit 15	15¼	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Nat Bond & Shr 1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Nat Can 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 6	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—P
Nat Dairy Prod 12	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Nat Distillers 11	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum 4	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Nat Lead 7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—1⅛
Nat Pow & Lt 7	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Nati Steel 7	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Nat Supply 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nat Sup 6% pf .20	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
NatSup$½% pf 2	83¼	83	83¼	+ ⅛
Natomas Co 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Nehi Corp 1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Newmont Min 1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Newpt News Sh 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
NY Air Brake 3	26½	26½	26½	—1½
NY Central RR 25	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
NYC Chi&St L pf 2	40¾	40½	40¾	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus 2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
N Y N H & H 4	½	½	½	— ⅛
N Y N H&H pf 15	2	2	2	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Norf & Western 2	161½	160	161½	+ ⅛
No Am Aviat 9	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
North Amer Co 6	7¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
NAmCo 5¼% pf 1	45¼	45¼	45½	— ⅛
North Pacific 3	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Northwest Airl 1	10	10	10	— ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 16	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Oppenheim Coll 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Otis Elevator 6	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 13	51	50½	50½	— ⅛
P				
Pac Cst 1 pf† .20	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & El 1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Pac Mills 2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Pac T & Telf .20	88½	88½	88½	+6
Pac Tin Cons 2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Packard Motor 10	2¼	2¼	2½	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw 29	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Param Pictures 29	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Param Pict 1 pf 2	113¾	113½	113½	—1½
Parke Davis 14	23¾	23¾	24	— ⅛
Parmelee Trans 2				— ⅛
Patino Mines 5	18½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Penney (J C) 3	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
Penn Gl Sand 2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Penn R R 10	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola 16	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Pere Marquette 2	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Petrol Corp 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge 9	28¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Phila Co $6 pf† .20	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Philip Morris 1	72¼	72¼	73¼	+ ⅛
P Morris

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT
Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding

2163—Laughlin vs. Garnett. Attys., Laughlin—Mahorner; Lasker.

12043—Savage vs. Metz et al. Attys., Pro se—Laughlin; Ottenberg; Ammerman.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 13

16397—John D. Lewis vs. Rosalie C. Lewis; divorce. Atty., Eugenio M. Ponbona.

16398—Ethel King Stolark vs. Edward John Stolark; annulment. Attys., Robert D. Wise and Adrian P. Fisher.

16399—Emanuel Palmer vs. Johnsie Mills Palmer; divorce. Atty., George Elliott.

16400—Daniel A. Junghans vs. Phyllis M. Junghans; legal separation. Atty., Donald S. Caruthers.

16401—Hermina F. Case vs. Arminda R. Jackson; assault and battery. Atty., Warren Browning.

16402—Abraham Levine vs. Etta Levine; damages for breach of contract. Atty., Louis A. Zuckerman.

16403—Thomas A. Johnson vs. Edna M. Johnson; divorce. Atty., Huver I. Brown.

16404—Daniel T. Powell vs. Dorothy B. Powell; divorce. Atty., P. Michael Cook.

16405—Almina Bonville vs. U. S. A.; insurance benefits. Attys., King & King, Jordan R. Bentley.

16406—John L. Turner, etc., vs. U. S. A.; insurance benefits. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.

16407—U. S. A. vs. Adam A. Weschler & Son, Inc.; for value of taxpayer's property. Atty., U. S. Attorney.

16408—Re Andrew G. Check; change of name. Atty., Nicholas J. Chase.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

15537—Condol et al. vs. Unknown heirs, etc., of John Belt et al.; default against defendants.

15135—Gibson vs. Unknown heirs, aliences, etc., of John Winters; default against defendants.

15993—Puffinberger vs. Wood; default against defendant.

12868—Clawans vs. Newman; order extending time to file record on appeal to September 1, 1942.

7045—Lowman vs. Lowman; order modifying maintenance order of May 28, 1940.

13606—Backus vs. Backus; order for maintenance pendente lite and custody.

60448—Cooper vs. Cooper; order for payment of alimony, etc.

65752—Riggs National Bank vs. Thom; order authorizing sale and investment of funds.

49094—Kinsley vs. Warne et al.; order approving investment of funds.

15537—Condol et al. vs. Unknown heirs, etc., of John Belt et al.; order of reference to Margret Murray, examiner.

16717—Re Arthur Robert Moses and Helen Moses; decree changing name.

16181—Freedman vs. Spear, Inc.; order of publication.

7426—Hebron vs. Wycks; order extending time for filing transcript on appeal to and including August 1, 1942.

10705—Stanford vs. U. S.; order granting leave to substitute party plaintiff.

14047—De Loxier vs. De Loxier; order of dismissal.

15135—Gibson vs. Unknown heirs, etc., of John Winters; order of reference to Margaret Murray, examiner.

12046—Albert Gray Drane; order approving investment by conservator.

11923—Labofish vs. U. S.; judgment for plaintiff and attorney fees.

4853—Sarah Woods, adm., vs. U. S.; judgment for plaintiff and attorney fees.

15695—Todd vs. Safe Deposit & Trust of Baltimore et al.; order of publication.

15486—Halle vs. Haile; order appointing William C. Sullivan to defend.

15909—Berg vs. Berg; order appointing William R. Lichtenberg to defend.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Newbold Noyes; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atyt., Arthur Hellen.

Estate of Mary C. Miller; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., T. F. Burke.

Estate of Joseph Moran Corrigan; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of Louise Bolin; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary.

Estate of George A. Crawford; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., W. J. Calnan.

Estate of Mary Brown Clark; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Philip W. Lowry.

Estate of Charles E. McCoy; petition for letters of administration. Atty., A. C. Devoe.

Estate of Edmund M. Toland; order granting letters of administration to Leonora S. Toland; undertaking, $20,000. Atty., Wm. J. Shaughnessy.

Estate of Anna Belle Campbell Byrd; order granting letters of administration to Martha E. March; undertaking, $3500. Attys., Guy and Brookes.

Estate of Mary R. Rogers; order granting letters of administration to Richard T. Cator; special understanding, $1500. Atty., A. I. Hickey.

Estate of Ellen Cornelia Camp; order granting letters of administration to Henry M. Camp; undertaking, $1500. Atty., C. Emory Phillips.

Estate of Rebecca Parker Warner; order admitting will to procate and record and granting letters testamentary to Anna Parker Warner and The Wash. Loan and Trust Co.; undertaking, $2000. Attys., Arthur Peter and W. H. Baden.

Estate of William Jones; order granting letters of administration to Nellie Snead. Atty., W. C. Murphy.

Estate of Joseph Moran Corrigan; order granting letters of administration to Vina L. Corrigan; undertaking, $2000. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of Mary C. Miller; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Charlotte F. Miller; undertaking, $4000. Atty., Thos. F. Burke.

DIED 1

BALL, EFFIE MAY. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at her residence, Chesterbrook, Va., EFFIE MAY BALL, beloved wife of William T. Ball and mother of Raymond E. Ball, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Mabel Bowland. Remains resting at her late residence until Tuesday, July 14, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to the Chesterbrook Methodist Church, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BUCKLEY, WILLIAM WILKINSON. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at the United States Naval Hospital, WILLIAM WILKINSON BUCKLEY, Lieut. Col., U. S. Marine Corps, retired, husband of Betty Rogers Buckley. Services will be held at his late residence, 3331 P st. nw., on Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COMLEY, ERNEST W. Suddenly, on Monday, July 13, 1942, at his home, 2008 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va., ERNEST W. COMLEY, father of Mrs. Thelma De Mott, Roland W. Comley of Richmond, Va., and Lorne C. Comley of Kansas City, Mo. Services at Cherrydale Methodist Church, Wednesday, July 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

DARNELL, BERTIE. On Monday, July 13, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, BERTIE DARNELL, beloved sister of Miss Maude Darnell, Mrs. A. V. Macfarlane and Mr. Victor Darnell. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

DAVIS, MILDRED. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, MILDRED DAVIS (nee Taylor), beloved wife of Harry Davis of Lutherville, Md. Funeral services at William J. Tickner & Son, North and Penn a ves., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EICHLIN, CHARLES G. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES G. EICHLIN, the beloved husband of Jessie L. Eichlin and father of Doris E. Eichlin, Mrs. Jane De Hauder and Charles G. Eichlin, Jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FARLEY, JAMES M. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES M. FARLEY, beloved husband of Ida Williams Farley of 217 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held Tuesday, July 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

KINSEY, R. HUGH. On Friday, July 10, 1942, R. HUGH KINSEY of 1324 Taylor st. ne., beloved husband of Lucille S. Kinsey and son of Raymond D. and Eloyise Kinsey. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Services by Chambers Riverside funeral home. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KNIGHT, DR. HENRY G. On Monday, July 13, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, Dr. HENRY G. KNIGHT of 4436 Q st. nw., beloved husband of Nellie Knight and father of Richard Knight. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Wichita, Kans.

LE NOIR, ANNIE V. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, ANNIE V. LE NOIR, beloved sister of the late Alice Le Noir Colway. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3522 8th st. se., on Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RODERICK, FLOYD J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 10, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, FLOYD J. RODERICK of 1721 Port Davis st. se., beloved husband of Esther E. Roderick and father of Donald R. Roderick. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SERVEN, ABRAM RALPH. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at Rockville, Md., ABRAM RALPH SERVEN of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, husband of the late Harriet T. Serven and father of Ida S. Barlow and Lydia S. Vrooman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SUTHARD, CORA B. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CORA B. SUTHARD, beloved wife of Harvey E. Suthard and mother of Mrs. M. Esther Leishear, Mrs. Ruth Stein, Mrs. Lucille Taylor, Mrs. Eleanor Oden, Harry and Gordon Suthard. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Kensey, R. Hugh	W. W. Chambers Co.
Darnell, Bertie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Darsett, Charles O.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

W. CAMERON BURTON and THOMAS B. HEFFELFINGER, 1005 Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Max Rockmore, trustee of the estate of John R. Hillery, plaintiff, vs. Viola Beard Dotson et als., defendants. Civil No. 15322. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to partition real estate being that parcel of land known and described as Lot One hundred and fifty-four (154) in Square Fifty-seven hundred and forty-two (5742), improved by premises 2611 Bruce Place, S.E., Washington, District of Columbia. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of June, 1942, ordered that the defendants, Mary Graves Hillery, Andrew Hillery, Gladys Hillery, and the unknown heirs, aliences and devisees of Henrietta Hillery, Charles Hillery, James Hillery, Louis W. Hillery, Annie Hillery Beard, Priscilla Hillery Gray, Sophia Hillery Dabney Harridy, Mary Hillery Williams, Joseph T. Hillery, John R. Hillery and William Hillery cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays after the day of first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day, other and longer publication being dispensed with for good cause shown. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 30.7,14

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the extension and widening of East Capitol Street between 41st and 50th Streets, for the extension and widening of Texas Avenue between East Capitol Street and B Street, S. E. and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2813. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with a plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, and condemnation under the provisions of subchapter 1 of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia and pursuant to the provisions of the act of Congress approved April 11, 1935, entitled "An act to provide for the acquisition of land in the District of Columbia in excess of that required for public projects and improvements, and for other purposes"), have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the extension and widening of East Capitol Street between 41st and 50th Streets, for the extension and widening of Texas Avenue between East Capitol Street and B Street, S. E., and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the court this 30th day of June, 1942, ordered, that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 8th day of September, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered, that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post, and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 8th day of September, 1942. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 8th day of September, 1942. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 7,8,14,15

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., JULY 21, for furnishing two-way mobile radio units, Schedule No. 3114. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 14,15,16

$1,200,000.
WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY DISTRICT, MARYLAND.
BOND SALE

GUARANTEED BY MONTGOMERY AND PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTIES.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 3 o'clock P. M. Eastern War Time, on Wednesday,

JULY 29, 1942

by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission at its office, 4017 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland, for the following bonds of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District, dated August 1, 1942, maturing on August 1 in the years hereinafter stated, without option of prior payment:

$700,000 Series "YY" Bonds, maturing annually, $10,000 1943 to 1952, $15,000 1953 to 1962, $20.00 1963 to 1972, $25,000 1973 to 1982, all inclusive, to be issued under the authority of Chapter 122 of the 1918 Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, as amended, for water main and sewer construction.

$500,000 Series "ZZ" Bonds, maturing annually, $5,000 1943 to 1952, $10,000 1953 to 1962, $15,000 1963 to 1972, $20,000 1973 to 1982, all inclusive, to be issued under the authority of Chapter 280 of the 1941 Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, for the construction of an impounding reservoir and filter plant.

Denominations $1,000; principal and semiannual interest (F and A 1) payable in Baltimore or New York City at holder's option; general obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds registerable as to principal alone; exempt from taxation by the State of Maryland and by the counties and municipalities in said State; unconditionally guaranteed as to both principal and interest by Montgomery and Prince George's Counties by endorsement on each bond; form of bonds substantially the same as bonds of the last preceding series. There will be no auction. Bonds will be delivered on or about August 26, 1942, at place of purchaser's choice.

The Series "YY" bonds will be awarded at the highest price, not less than par and accrued interest, offered for the lowest interest rate bid upon in a multiple of 1/10 or 1/8 of 1%, and no bid may name more than one rate for the bonds of this issue.

The Series "ZZ" bonds will be awarded at the highest price, not less than par and accrued interest, offered for the lowest interest rate bid upon in a multiple of 1/10 or 1/8 of 1%. Bidders are requested to name the interest rate or rates and each bid may name one rate for part of the bonds of this issue and another rate for the balance of the bonds of this issue, but no bidder may name more than two rates for this issue.

A separate bid for each issue is required, but any proposal for both issues may provide that such proposal is for all bonds of both issues and not for one issue without the other.

Application has been made to the Public Service Commission of Maryland for its approval of the Series "YY" bonds. The Commission's approval of the Series "ZZ" bonds is not required.

Each proposal must be inclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds," and be accompanied by a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, for 1% of the amount of bonds bid for. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. The approving opinions of Masslich and Mitchell, New York City, will be furnished the purchasers.

Circular on request and proposals must be submitted on information contained therein.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION.
By PERRY BOSWELL, Chairman.
J. DONALD CLAGETT, Commissioner.
FRANK B. SMITH, Commissioner.
14,16

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., July 14, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before JULY 28, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1410, John Costakis and George Koskouras, T/A Riggs Delicatessen, retailer's "D," 1501 P St., N.W.; 1805, Roger Smith, Lessee, Inc., T/A Roger Smith Hotel, retailer's "C," 18th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 14,21

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., July 7, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before July 21, 1942, at 9:15 A. M., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 520, Jacob Lynn T/A Lynn's Delicatessen, retailer's "B", 3725 Georgia Ave., N. W.; 5104, Sarah Sonie Lublin, T/A Bennings Heights Market, retailer's "B", 547 42nd St., N. E.; 5106, Fan and Bill's, Inc., T/A Fan and Bill's, retailer's "C", 1132 Connecticut Ave., N. W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD. 7,14

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening and extension of Alabama Avenue, S.E., from the easterly boundary of Square 5956, located east of Nichols Avenue, northeasterly to connect with Alabama Avenue as now publicly owned at a point west of 30th Street; for the widening and extension of 25th Streets from Alabama Avenue to Good Hope Road, S.E.; for the widening and extension of Stanton Road from Alabama Avenue to 13th Place, S.E.; and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2811. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with a plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter 1 of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia and pursuant to the provisions of the act of Congress approved April 11, 1935, entitled "An act to provide for the acquisition of land in the District of Columbia in excess of that required for public projects and improvements, and for other purposes"), have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening and extension of Alabama Avenue, S.E., from the easterly boundary of Square 5956, located east of Nichols Avenue; northeasterly to connect with Alabama Avenue as now publicly owned at a point west of 30th Street; for the widening and extension of 25th Street from Alabama Avenue to Good Hope Road, S.E.; for the widening and extension of Stanton Road from Alabama Avenue to 13th Place, S.E.; and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the widening and extension of Alabama Avenue, S.E., from the easterly boundary of Square 5956, located east of Nichols Avenue, northeasterly to connect with Alabama Avenue as now publicly owned at a point west of 30th Street; for the widening and extension of 25th Street from Alabama Avenue to Good Hope Road, S.E.; for the widening and extension of Stanton Road from Alabama Avenue to 13th Place, S.E.; and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the court this 30th day of June, 1942, ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 8th day of September, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least 20 days before the said 8th day of September, 1942. It is further ORDERED: That a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the United States marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same before the said 8th day of September, 1942. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk; by H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 13,14,20,21

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Who makes your uniforms? I might be interested!"

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

	Rates per line.	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
Words.	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING

ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. OR. 2074.

AIR CONDITIONERS

FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ASPHALT TILE WORK

WI. 0837 Asphalt tile for recreation rms., linoleum, etc. Lauson.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 6th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.

AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St, N.E.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS

CH. 3111 Complete jobs, inside or out. 35 yrs. exp. Stanley Farmer.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$1,200,000.
WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY DISTRICT, MARYLAND.
BOND SALE

GUARANTEED BY MONTGOMERY AND PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTIES.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 3 o'clock P. M. Eastern War Time, on Wednesday,

JULY 29, 1942

by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission at its office, 4017 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland, for the following bonds of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District, dated August 1, 1942, maturing on August 1 in the years hereinafter stated, without option of prior payment:

$700,000 Series "YY" Bonds, maturing annually, $10,000 1943 to 1952, $15,000 1953 to 1962, $20.00 1963 to 1972, $25,000 1973 to 1982, all inclusive, to be issued under the authority of Chapter 122 of the 1918 Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, as amended, for water main and sewer construction.

$500,000 Series "ZZ" Bonds, maturing annually, $5,000 1943 to 1952, $10,000 1953 to 1962, $15,000 1963 to 1972, $20,000 1973 to 1982, all inclusive, to be issued under the authority of Chapter 280 of the 1941 Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, for the construction of an impounding reservoir and filter plant.

Denominations $1,000; principal and semiannual interest (F and A 1) payable in Baltimore or New York City at holder's option; general obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds registerable as to principal alone; exempt from taxation by the State of Maryland and by the counties and municipalities in said State; unconditionally guaranteed as to both principal and interest by Montgomery and Prince George's Counties by endorsement on each bond; form of bonds substantially the same as bonds of the last preceding series. There will be no auction. Bonds will be delivered on or about August 26, 1942, at place of purchaser's choice.

The Series "YY" bonds will be awarded at the highest price, not less than par and accrued interest, offered for the lowest interest rate bid upon in a multiple of 1/10 or 1/8 of 1%, and no bid may name more than one rate for the bonds of this issue.

The Series "ZZ" bonds will be awarded at the highest price, not less than par and accrued interest, offered for the lowest interest rate bid upon in a multiple of 1/10 or 1/8 of 1%. Bidders are requested to name the interest rate or rates and each bid may name one rate for part of the bonds of this issue and another rate for the balance of the bonds of this issue, but no bidder may name more than two rates for this issue.

A separate bid for each issue is required, but any proposal for both issues may provide that such proposal is for all bonds of both issues and not for one issue without the other.

Application has been made to the Public Service Commission of Maryland for its approval of the Series "YY" bonds. The Commission's approval of the Series "ZZ" bonds is not required.

Each proposal must be inclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds," and be accompanied by a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, for 1% of the amount of bonds bid for. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. The approving opinions of Masslich and Mitchell, New York City, will be furnished the purchasers.

Circular on request and proposals must be submitted on information contained therein.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION.
By PERRY BOSWELL, Chairman.
J. DONALD CLAGETT, Commissioner.
FRANK B. SMITH, Commissioner.
14,16

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2561.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE FINNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDS. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

HELENE—ANGEL, NEEDS YOU. CALL NELL—MOST URGENT. F.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 6012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

JACKSONSVILLE, Wednesday; '42 Chev. sedan; reas., insured. Take 3. SLigo 9873.

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily, Calif., $30; Chi., $8; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced in Government or private work on fixed fees. Construction, Box 963, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS
Experienced for large Ford dealer; plenty of work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Brown.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—Steady; good guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $40 wkly.; 5½-day wk. Can make more. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guar., good for $50; hrs., 8 to 6, 5½ days. Bids. Shop, 814 15th nw.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job; $35 guaranteed and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—$30 and comm. 60c and 35c shop. 406 12th st. nw.

BARBER for military post; D. C. license not needed; good pay. TRinidad 9422. 3126 Nichols ave. se.

BARBER WANTED, $40 week and commission. Apply 4841 Ga. ave. nw.

BARBERS (2); $30 guarantee and comm.; District license not required; hrs., 8 to 5:30 p. m. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBERS, (2); steady; 1 part time; good pay; 5 miles from D. C. on Lee Hwy.; no license required. Mr. Parino, before noon, Arl. Forest Shopping Center.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay; apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; steady job. Apply 1710 G st. nw.

BOY (white), learn printing trade; finished school; $15, rapid advancement; must have printing experience. 1623 H st. nw.

CARETAKER
COLORED, FOR FARM. 1021 7TH NW.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
Experienced. Apply LIVINGSTON'S, 906 7th St. N.W.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2009 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COOK
Good pay; 6-day week. 916 N. Capitol st.

EXPERIENCED COUNTERMAN and short order cook. No Sunday work. $35 per week. Apply at 1313 E st. nw. Johnny's Restaurant.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply—
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
For Circulation Department; position involves early morning hours and should be considered full-time position; must have car; salary and car allowance. See Mr. Lively, 2811 16th st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

COLORED DRIVER
Must have references; steady work. Apply in person, 3601½ Georgia ave.

JANITOR—Apartment house, 20 families. Apply 135 Kennedy st. nw. H. Frank.

JANITOR'S HELPER, also boy over

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE desire position; live in; take care of house inside and outside; Protestant; references. E. B. Chamberlain, Strasburg, Va.

MOTHER and daughter want part-time work. HEmlock 1299.

WANTED—Laundry to take out or do on premises. Call after 5. DU. 1486.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants maid's work of some kind. HO. 9382.

GIRL (colored) wishes general housework. City ref. Mich. 7640.

GIRL, col., dependable, g. h. w., laundress; morning work. 8-12:30. TA. 1725.

MAID, col., day's work, various homes, Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Cleaning, only 8 to 4 p. m. Ref. AT. 0778.

RELIABLE col. woman wants day work Wednesday-Friday. DUp. 2987.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 1323 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. Ask for advancement paper. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY — RESIDENCES
We Have — APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for — BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes — INVESTMENT
Secured on — PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP. 1313 New York ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DINING RM., exclusive Conn. ave. apt. house; street entrance; expensively equipped, unusually attractive; $1,000 weekly; very low rent; a good buy at $6,000, terms. Call
H. M. De Shazo, 1183 16th nw. NA. 5630.

RESTAURANT, BEER license; $500 cash down. Apply 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., Minute Grill, 1340 22d st. nw.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. Dl. 1878.

DOWNTOWN—13 rms., 4 baths; inc. $375; always filled with nice people; reasonable rent; $1,000 cash, balance easy. Box 931, Washington Post.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

DRUG STORE FOR SALE.
Best location in town, doing business at this same address for the past 21 years; store 70x22 feet, doing $6,500 monthly; failing health only reason for sale. Write P. O. Box 184, Quantico, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3867.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Easy Repayment Schedule

$100 repay	$8.33 per mo. plus int.
$200 repay	$16.66 per mo. plus int.
$300 repay	$24.99 per mo. plus int.

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2020 North Moore treet—End of Key Bridge
Phone Chestnut 3444 — Rosslyn, Va. — Ask for Mr. Parvis

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1240 — Mt. Rainier, Md. — Ask for Miss Morris

***NOW!* ALL LOANS**
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost) AT 2% PER MONTH
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.95	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.00
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR, 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready for the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. — DExter 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. — SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway — CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 3 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.85	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY
2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
In the Famous Organic Bus Terminal

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. S.E., 611—Double rm., twin beds; gentlemen; rentles; 15 min. downtown.

ADAMS ST. N.W., 37—Liv., cool, fri. bedrm.; settled lady; $35 mo. DU. 0292.

ARLINGTON—Bright, airy rooms; accommodate 2; 10c bus fare. GLebe 1932.

ARLINGTON—Sgle. room, private bath; gentleman; should have car; handy to airport and new War Bldg. JA. 2196.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large, cool, master bedroom, private bath; bus at door; unlimited phone. Wisconsin 5673.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—Delightfully cool twin bedrm.; 2 exped.; next bath; priv. phone; gentlemen. DU. 3940.

CALVERT N.W., 1943—Lrg. frt. tw. bedrm.; nicely furn.; pr. bath; suit. sgle or gentlemen; excellent transportation.

CHEVY CHASE, $330 29th st. nw.—Newly furn. room.; cul. phone; 1 blk to best gentile gentleman. WO. 4722.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Circle—Gentleman, cool rm., private bath. EM. 4267.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2217 Que st. nw. Excellent location; large twin bedroom; gentiles; $20 month cash.

EYE ST. SE., 904, nr. Navy Yard; dble. rm.; priv. home for refined lady. AT. 6973.

FAIRMOUNT N.W., 1329, ½ blk. 14th st.—Twin bedrm.; 2 girls. Also man to share with another. CO. 3256.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive double room; semi bath; garden; lady. DU. 4791 after 6:30.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Attr., lge., cool, sbl. room, twin beds. Also sgle. room. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. AD. 9752.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 651—Large room, twin beds, with running hot and cold water; newly furn; large closet.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Cool corner front room, semibath; excellent transportation; gentleman; garage. WO. 3533.

MILITARY RD., 3361—Single front room; near bus; gentleman. $30. EM. 7668.

MT. PLEASANT—Large attr. front bedliv rm.; 3401 exc. tran. NO. 3631, Mem.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Double and single room for Govt. girls; semiprivate bath; nr. trans. CO. 7314.

NEBRASKA AVE., 5237—Large, cool, sbl. room; twin beds; private bath; unl. tel.; 1 blk. east of Conn. ave. WO. 8244 aft. 6.

PORTER ST. NW., 3511—Quiet, cool double room, next bath; convenient trans.; also single. WO. 6386 after 5:30 p. m.

Q ST. N.W., 1752—Cool, attractive rooms, near shower; walking distance; congenial atmosphere. Michigan 9440.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Room avail. for 3. Also share room.

R ST. NW., 1608—Walking distance; house, decorated; new furniture; twin beds; girls only. Gentiles.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 422—Front bedrm., twin beds, new furniture; 1 or 2 girls, $30 each. Private home. RA. 4367.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Nicely furn. liv. frt. rm.; gentleman; $25.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 701—Room, vacant until Sept. 15; twin beds; 2 girls; $3.50 each; express bus; home privileges. GE. 4016.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Pleasant room, private home; 1 or 2 men; Gentiles; Govt. employed, day work. SH. 5019.

TAK. PK., MD., 7303 Hilton—Priv. home. Accom. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Nr. trsp. SL. 8479.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2 nicely furn. rms., dble. and twin beds; nr. bus line. Congenial home atmosphere. Porch, yard. Gentiles. SH. 2594.

TAKOMA PARK—Furnished room, cooking privileges, $6 per week, private home; 1½ blocks from bus. SHepherd 3614.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Large room; near trans.; 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. NO. 1304.

3RD ST. N.W., 4422—Nicely furn. double fr. rm.; large closet; gentiles. RA. 2355.

9TH ST. N.W., 5213—Living room; radio, phone, and sleeping porch; quiet; twin beds; adj. bath; reasonable. RA. 9589.

6TH ST. SE., 129—Attractive large room, twin beds. May be seen after 7 p. m. by appointment with K. Swift. Conv. trans. LI. 6202. Gentlemen.

7TH ST. NW., 4911—Cool, large front room, twin beds, next bath, shower; convenient transportation. RA. 9378.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room, bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

14TH ST. NW., 2813—One single and one double with twin beds. Front rooms. Suitable 3 men. Call Columbia 7809.

14TH ST. N.E., 3323—Rooms for rent in private home; gentiles; near bus and car line. MI. 1211.

16TH ST. NW., 6314—Large double bedroom near bath; unlimited phone; on bus line; $40. Gentiles. SL. 2212.

16TH ST. N.W., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share room. Call CO. 7951.

17TH NW., 1432—Large, cool double room; 1 or 2 girls share. CO. 9840.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Refined young woman to share master room, twin beds; excl. home; walking distance; near trans.

22D ST. NW., 726—Nicely furn. single room; gentleman; conv. to Government.

23RD ST. NW., 632—Lge. front rm., suitable housekeeping. Adults.

117 11TH ST. S.E.—Beautiful front room, 1st floor; two gentlemen or emp. cpls; $8.

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6500 BLOCK 16TH ST. N.W.—Beaut. furn. master; twin beds, priv. shower, 2 closets, ext. phone; employed cpls. or gentlemen. RA. 3377.

"THE KENWIN." 1758 Que st. nw.—Singles, doubles and triples, single bed, innerspring mattress; large, clean rooms; plenty of baths; girls only.

LARGE nicely furn. rm., next to bath; priv. home; no other roomers; gentlemen preferred. 3704 13th st. nw.

NEWLY furn. double room, twin beds, unl. phone; 5c bus fare to new War and Navy bldgs. TE. 9697. After 6:30, TE. 4734.

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NEAR 12TH AND RHODE ISLAND—Large twin bedroom, next bath; conv. trans.; two gentlemen; $6 each. HO. 8424.

LRGE. rm., twin beds, private bath; 2 quiet gentlemen; $55; reference; N.W.; sq. 14th st. bus. TAY. 1704.

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YOUNG MAN to share large room; twin beds; new home; Jewish family; near transp. DUp. 3097.

ATTRACTIVE room; priv. home, for 2; conv. transp. Warfield 6430.

MASTER twin bedroom, private bath, twin closets, new home; cool, wooded section of Arlington, 20 minutes d'town; unl. ph.; $30 each for 2 gentlemen. GL. 4556.

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Cool, nicely furn. twin bedrm. WO. 6167.

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COL. RD. NW., 1433, Apt. 42, Attr. frt. rm., adj. bath; modern building; ½ block shopping center and trans.; after 11 Sun.

F ST. NW., 2135—Studio room, 1 or 2 girls; sink, grill; $8-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 272 Carroll st.—3 attic rooms, cross ventilation, electricity; $22 month; near bus and car lines; water and bath on 2nd floor. Can be seen any time.

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ALEXANDRIA—Large bedroom suit. for 2 men, in quiet, attractive house with large yard; near 3 bus lines; 10c fare; references required. $18 dble., $12 sgle. TE. 1815.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy rm., twin beds; near trans.; reas. OX. 1639.

BETHESDA—Nicely furnished room, suitable for young lady; gentile home of young people; $30 month, including breakfast. WI. 6996.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA.—Lge. rm.; priv. home; twin beds; 10c fare to new War Bldg. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Double rm.; also rm. with twin beds; pvt. home; good bus service. Falls Church 1754.

LEE HIGHWAY, 5303, Arl., Va.—Attractively furn. bedroom, near bath. Excel. trans. MI. 0149 before 5 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm. in pvt. home; adj. bath; unl. phone; bus at door. $5 week. Sligo 3472 after 7 p. m.

NEARBY MD.—Large double rm., newly furn.; pvt. home; excellent trans.; unlimited phone; $40 for 2. UN. 2676.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

SUNDAY ROOM, private bath; 2 gentlemen; should have car; handy to airport and new War Bldg.; $30. JA. 2196.

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(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2148—Twin bedrm., quiet, reg. ladies. Walking distance, Bus trans. MI. 3194.

G ST. N.E., 607—One lge., airy rm., 5 windows; suit. 2 or more. Also basement room. AT. 9705.

GALES ST. NE., 1430—Large front double room, newly furn.; priv. home; suitable 1 Govt. girls; conv. trans. FR. 9562.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive double room; semi bath; garden; lady. DU. 4791 after 6:30.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Attr., lge., cool, sbl. room, twin beds. Also sgle. room. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. AD. 9752.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 651—Large room, twin beds, with running hot and cold water; newly furn; large closet.

MASS. AVE NW., 3819—Cool corner front room, semibath; excellent transportation; gentleman; garage. WO. 3533.

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Life's Darkest Moment

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(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

HIYA, FREDDIE? ARE YOU KEEPING COOL OVER THERE?
USO
FREDDIE! GIVE ME THAT BALL BAT!
SUSIE'S RIGHT, MAC! A LITTLE WATER NEVER HURTS ANYONE ON A DAY LIKE THIS!
SUSIE! YOU SAVED A BEAUTIFUL FRIEND-SHIP!
SMACK
AND YOU'RE SPOILING A BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT!
7-14

JOE PALOOKA — An Ally — BY HAM FISHER

"MERCI-MERCI-" ALLO-- MAM'SELLE. DON'T MENTION IT.
BATEESE QUESTIONS THE GIRL IN FRENCH
ARE THERE MORE OF THESE LICE NEARBY?
MANY OF THEM GUARD THE LOCKS ABOUT A MILE FROM HERE.
OH BABEE! IS THAT A CUTIE PIE!
CAN YOU HIDE MY FRIENDS FOR A WHILE EVEN THO' IT IS VERY DANGEROUS TO YOU?
TELL THEM TO FOLLOW ME.
I AM GONE TO GO AHEAD. I WEEL COME BACK. BATEESE 'AS BEEG PLAN! YOU GO WEETH 'ER.
I'M GOIN' WITH YOU-- OH GOLLY-- I CAN'T! I CAN'T LEAVE JERRY.

WINNIE WINKLE — He's Telling—Not Asking — BY BRANNER

VERY WELL, WARR-- I MEAN WILY, I'LL GO AHEAD WITH THIS DIRTY BUSINESS--
DIRTY BUSINESS? WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT, NAT??
I MEAN I'D RATHER ROB MY BLIND OLD GRANDMA THAN TAKE A MOTHER'S BABIES AWAY FROM HER!
OH, GETTING SOFT AND SENTIMENTAL! REMEMBER, NAT, I'VE GOT ENOUGH ON YOU TO HAVE YOU DISBARRED!!
NO-ER- I ONLY SAID--ER--FORGET WHAT I SAID--ER-- I'M GOING AHEAD WITH IT ALL RIGHT--
THAT'S BETTER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Direction Finders — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

LOOK, QUICK! WE'VE GOT A SMART LITTLE VISITOR, NAPOLEON!
IT'S A TRADE RAT! THEY NEVER STEAL BUT ALWAYS LEAVE SOMETHING IN EXCHANGE. THIS TIME HE'S TAKING RAISINS AND LEAVING ME TWIGS! THERE'S A LESSON FOR YOU, NAPOLEON. THEY'RE THE ONLY HONEST MEMBERS OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.
7-14-42

SUPERMAN — Suspicion Casts a Shadow! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SEE THE Beautiful and Virtuous Students
7-14
THESE RADIO CARS CAN HEAR ANY MESSAGES SENT BY NAZI SPIES BUT HOW CAN THEY TRACE THE STATION?
EACH CAR IS EQUIPPED WITH A DIRECTION FINDER— BUT IT TAKES TWO CARS WORKING TOGETHER—
THIS FELLOW LOCATES THE EXACT DIRECTION OF THE STATION, AND PLOTS A LINE, FROM HIS CAR, TOWARD THAT STATION ON HIS MAP—
THE SECRET STATION WILL BE LOCATED SOMEWHERE ON THAT LINE— BUT WHERE?
THAT'S WHERE THE SECOND CAR COMES IN—IT IS CHARTING THE DIRECTION OF THAT STATION, TOO—
PUT THE TWO MAPS TOGETHER, AND THE LINES WILL CROSS—SO!
I GET IT— X MARKS THE SPOT WHERE WE CATCH NAZI SPIES!

WHILE LOOKING THRU THE COMPANY'S BOOKS TONIGHT I DISCOVERED THAT WE'RE ON THE POINT OF IMMEDIATE FAILURE. WE'VE BEEN SO SLOW IN FILLING CONTRACTS THAT OUR BEST CUSTOMERS HAVE TAKEN THEIR BUSINESS AWAY IN DISGUST.
THAT'S BAD!
BUT THAT'S NOT THE WORST. SOMEONE'S BEEN MISAPPROPRIATING THE FIRM'S FUNDS AND FALSIFYING ENTRIES. IT'S REALLY QUITE A MESS!
I HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?
THERE'S ONLY ONE PERSON SUSPICION WILL FALL ON—THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE BOOKS. AND THAT'S BOB GRANT, THE NICE YOUNG MAN WHO IS INTERESTED IN MY DAUGHTER. I FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE HE'S A THIEF.
BUT—JUST THE SAME THERE WILL BE AN INVESTIGATION IN THE MORNING. I'LL QUESTION HIM.
I MAY TURN UP. I'M A QUIZ FAN MYSELF!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THE FIX-IT LADY
THEY MAY NEVER HAVE HEARD OF HER HUSBAND—BUT MANY AN UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILD OUT CHICAGO WAY KNOWS OF A LADY WHO MAINTAINS A WORKSHOP FOR REPAIRING THEIR BROKEN TOYS.
—MRS. DONALD NELSON.
GLUE
7-14
THE HARD WAY
SAILING WAS TOO LEISURELY FOR TEDDY ROOSEVELT AS A BOY. HE PREFERRED TO ROW A BOAT AGAINST THE WIND.
PERCOLATOR PERKINS
BIGGEST COFFEE-DRINKER IN OFFICIAL WASHINGTON IS ECONOMIC WARFARE CHAIRMAN MILO PERKINS. HE KEEPS IT CONSTANTLY ON HAND AT THE OFFICE.

Contract Bridge

A question on relying to a forcing two-bid is presented by F. W. K. He writes: "Your partner opens with a two-diamond bid; no intervening bid; you hold:

♠ Q 10 7 3 2
♡ K Q 8 5
◇ 6
♣ 7 4 2

"What is the proper response?"

The best bid is two spades, a positive response. With one plus high-card tricks, show a biddable suit or raise partner's suit if able.

Do not make a negative reply of two no trump unless the hand has one high-card trick or less and no biddable suit.

Other responses include:

Holding one and a half high-card tricks, bid any biddable suit or bid three no trump.

Holding two and a half high-card tricks, bid a suit, then jump to four no trump.

Holding one high-card trick and trump support, make one raise.

With good trump support but no high-card trick, make a double raise, which is a limit bid.

Fire to Smoke Out Alaska Murder Suspect Kills Him

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 13 (AP).—Pete Yabacavin, 60-year-old miner suspected of killing three persons, was suffocated yesterday by smoke from a fire lighted to drive him from a mine tunnel.

An FBI agent and a deputy United States marshal, hunting the killer of Milo Saulich, 65, his 55-year-old wife and their 14-year-old housemaid, Mary Stay, traced Yabacavin to the tunnel 12 miles from Fairbanks. He answereed their demands to surrender with gunfire.

The officers built a fire at the tunnel mouth and fired pistol and rifle shots into the 70-foot shaft.

Several hours later the FBI agent entered the tunnel and found Yabacavin dead of suffocation.

The officers said they were convinced the elderly miner killed Saulich and his wife because they objected to his attentions to the girl and killed the girl because she spurned him.

Mud Links Yank To Aussie Slaying

Melbourne, July 13 (AP).—An Australian detective testified today at the court-martial of Pvt. Joseph Leonski, United States Army, that yellow mud found on clothing of the former New York City grocery clerk was similar to that taken from the shallow grave of one of the three women he is accused of murdering.

The detective said the soil on which the Army base is located is different from that found at the grave of Miss Gladys Hoskins, 40.

Besides Miss Hoskins, Leonski is accused of killing Mrs. Pauline Buchan Thompson, 31, and Mrs. Ivy Violet McLeod, 41.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Sholl's, 3027 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 12:25 p. m.

Early Birds Club, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

Admiral Ferry Ship Club, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.

Coed Camera Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Journalism Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Spaldins Council, Knights of Columbus, 916 Tenth Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Sholl's, 3027 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 12 noon.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

University of Michigan Club, plaque award to outstanding Washington high school boy, Army and Navy Club, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Twilight Cultural Hour, Howard University Summer School, Dorothy Maynor, soprano recital, university campus, 8 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, War College auditorium, 1:45 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7 p. m.

Moonlight cruise, Master and Journeyman Barbers of Washington, S. S. Mount Vernon, Seventh and M Streets Southwest, 8:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Highlights

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Mrs. Raymond Sayre, member of the Committee on Rural Education, will discuss the "Rural School Teachers Shortage" on the National Farm and Home Hour.

3:00 p. m., WWDC—Foreign Correspondents. This is the first in a new series of broadcasts originating directly from London by shortwave featuring Vernon Bartlett, diplomatic correspondent of the London News Chronicle.

3:00 p. m., WOL—Music for America. Morton Gould's Orchestra devotes the program to music by popular contemporary composers.

3:30 p. m., WJSV—The career of Count Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, is sketched for you in C. B. S.'s "The Nature of the Enemy," dedicated to the idea that it's a good thing to know as much about your enemies as possible.

3:50 p. m., WWDC—Strickland Gillilan, noted author and humorist, will relate his personal experiences at Versailles France on Bastille Day.

9:30 p. m., WMAL—This Nation at War. Jim Backus stops for a visit with farmers at Shenandoah, Iowa, who are pooling their strength and working nights in the fields to aid the war effort.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes speaks, under the auspices of "France Forever" on Bastille Day.

Tuesday, July 14 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7. News, 7:00.	Timekeeper, 6-8. News, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:00. Arthur Godfrey.
7:00	Kibitzers, 7:05-9:30.		9:35-9:30. News at	7:45 to 8 and 9:15
8:00	The Kibitzers, 7:35; Godwin, 745.	Timekeeper, 8:30. Mary Mason, 9:45.	8:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	to 9:15. News at 8:45 and 9
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	" "	News	Homemakers Club	Elinor Lee
9:45	" "	Housewives Music	News—Compton	Harvey and Dell
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Vollent Lady
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Brush Creek Way
10:45	" "	Soliloquy	Morning Serenade	Tempo Classics
11:00	2nd Husband	Road of Life	News; Blair	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Modern Music
11:30	John's Wife	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Just Plain Bill	David Harum	He Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; WMAL	News; Music	Bocke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News—B'k'ge	" "	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15	Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Sports Page	Wom. in White
1:30	Joan Harding	" "	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45	Army Band	News, Vand'rcook	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Bet. B'kends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45	Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	Dugout Chatter
3:15	Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Cleveland,
3:30	News	Pepper Young	" "	Washington
3:45	The Barries	Right to Hap'ness	Hay-Burners	Baseball
4:00	Club	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	Game
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	Empire Races	" "
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	" "
4:45	Chaplain Jim	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	News; Capers	Are You a
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	Genius?
5:30	" "	Musicade; Sons	Pan-Americana	Pack. Press Menu
5:45	" "	of Freedom	Backg'd for News	Ben Bernie
6:00	News; Music	News; Douglas	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	Both't Band	Musicade	Rhythmettes	Voice of B'way
6:30	Variations	Baukhage	News-Compton	E. C. Daviess
6:45	Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller Orch.
7:30	Dream House	To Be Announced	Confidentially	American
7:45	" "	Air Castles	Crosby's Orch.	Melody Hour
8:00	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	Music for	Are You a
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" "	America	Missing Link?
8:30	Stag for	Horace Heidt's	Secret	Nature of the
8:45	Dough	Treasure	Agent	Enemy
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Hecter	Tommy Riggs
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	Frank Blair	" "
9:30	This Nation	Meredith Wilson's	Win the War	Cheers From
9:45	at War	Orch.	Meeting	the Camps
10:00	Calloway's	A Date	John B. Hughes	" " "
10:15	Quixsicals	With Judy	W. A. O'Carroll	" " "
10:30	Morgan Beatty	Tommy Dorsey's	Breese Orch.	Harold L. Ickes
10:45	Hill'n & Lind.	Orchestra	L. A. Arnold	Mary Small
11:00	News	News; Music	News	News; Howe
11:15	Ayre's Or.	Olmstead Stories	Kuhn's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Heatherton's	Music	Jurgen's Orch.	Moon Dir.
11:45	Orchestra	You Want	" "	Kenton's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hours On the Hour.	11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Walkathon	
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Walkathon	7:00—News	
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:05—Money Calling	
6:45—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle	
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:00—News; Jerome Ke:	
8:00—News; Jerry Strong.	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:30—Neptune Room.	
9:00—News Roundup	3:30—Empire Races.	9:00—News; Symphony	
9:15—Just Lee Everett	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	10:00—News; Sports	
9:30—Ladies First	4:30—Empire Races.	10:15—New Moon	
10:00—News	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	10:30—Lotus Club.	
10:05—Win With WINX	5:00—News; Musicues	11:00—News	
10:30—Victory Starts At Home	5:15—Quartermaster Hour	11:05—Strike Up a Band	
10:45—Win With WINX	5:30—What's Cook'n?	11:15—Strike Up a Band	
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newscast	
	6:00—Sports Parade	1:00—Sign Off	
	6:15—Laconia		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins	10:30—Open Windows.	6:45—Bing Crosby.	
Associated Press News	11:30—Bing Crosby.	7:00—Toastmaster's Table.	
Every Hour on the	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	7:30—Glenn Miller.	
Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	1:00—Concert Orchestra.	7:45—Sports.	
6:45—Devotions.	1:30—Sweet and Swing.	8:00—Foreign Correspondents	
7:00—Pete Harkins.	2:00—Concert Hour.	8:15—Cecil Lane Present.	
7:15—Grandstand & Bandstand.	3:00—News by Daisy.	8:30—Capital Revue.	
	3:15—"Married in a Rowboat."	8:50—Strickland Gillilan.	
7:30—Country Fair.	3:30—Aloha Land.	9:00—Navy School of Music.	
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	3:45—Dinah Shore	9:30—Walkathon.	
8:30—Pete Harkins.	4:00—1450 Club.	10:00—Lombardo's Orch.	
9:00—Sing for Your Breakfast.	4:30—Walkathon.	10:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.	
	4:30—1460 Club.	10:30—Horace Heidt Orch.	
9:15—Happiness House.	5:30—News.	10:45—News.	
10:00—Lombardo Orchestra.	5:45—Ray Carson.	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.	
10:15—Town Crier.	6:00—In Town Tonight.	11:30—Field's Orchestra.	
10:45—Hollywood Cameras.	6:15—Winne.	11:50—Montavo.	
11:00—Dinny Dignot.	6:30—Marian Orchestra.	12:00—Sign Off.	
11:15—Trumbal Meads.			

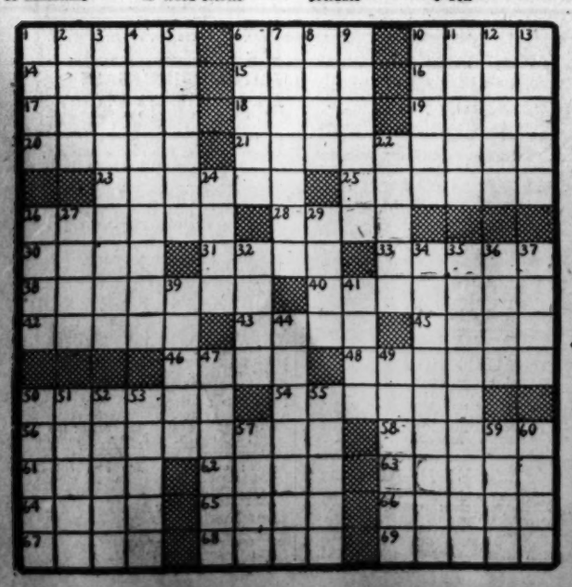
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Prepare for use again
4 Tibetan priest
10 Burn partially
14 Void of sense
15 Cupid
16 Hawaiian dance
17 The present
18 Poet
19 Not to include
20 Impede, in law
21 Exhibiting
23 Mahometan nobles
25 Required
26 Oriental destiny
28 Devours
30 Hodgepodge
31 Hops kiln
33 Kind of candy
38 Foremost
40 Scuffles
42 Item of property
43 Wood sorrel
45 Auction
46 Therefore
48 Publication official
50 Befitted
54 Most infrequent
56 Enrolling
58 Greek gravestone
61 Rose perfume: rare
62 Notion
63 Thick sweet liquid
64 Withered
65 Gather
66 Plant of the genus Geum
67 Stepped
68 Existence: Lat.
69 Flock of herons

DOWN.

1 Russian hemp
2 Son of Seth
3 Improvised preludes
4 Disturb or molest
5 Wigwam: var.
6 Toll
7 Accumulates
8 Variety of dummy whist
9 Fervent
10 Selected
11 Warm and moist
12 Existent
13 Valued
22 Cozy homes
24 Jacket
26 Jackal of India
27 Islands: Fr.
29 Luson Negrito
32 Eager
34 Helping: rare
35 Cajoled
36 Pelon: Lat.
37 Belgian river
39 Paragraphs
41 Employer
44 Parts of eyes
47 Withdraw
49 Village communities of Java
50 Animal
51 Penetrate
52 Mild, said of cigars
53 Ventilated
55 Gaping
57 Roman dates
59 Vital body organ
60 Reliquary



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	P	H	E	R	E	S		S	C	H	E	M	E	D
C	H	E	R	I	S	H		C	A	U	D	A	T	E
R	A	D	I	A	T	E		A	R	S	E	N	A	L
A	L	O	E		E	N	T	R	Y		N	A	M	E
P	E	N			R	A	Y				K	I	T	
E	R	I	S		N	E	T		W	H	I	N	E	
S	A	C	K		I	D	E	O	P	H	O	N	E	S
		A	R	N	O		L	O	O	P				
P	E	C	T	I	N	A	T	E	D		E	R	G	S
L	U	R	E	D		H	E	R		S	E	R	E	
E	R	E		L	A	G		L	E	E				
A	Y	A	H		M	A	L	T	A		B	E	A	R
S	A	T	A	N	I	C		I	S	O	L	A	T	E
E	L	E	M	E	N	T		O	P	P	O	S	E	S
D	E	S	I	R	E	S		N	E	S	T	E	R	S

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Our community victory garden certainly has done wonders for the men—they seem to have so much fun getting together in the evening to weed the garden!"

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Sarah Dunn, 83, 1615 Q st. nw.
George R. Mansky, 84, U. S. Soldiers' Home, D. C.
Sallie Bradshaw, 71, 616 Penna. ave. se.
Cora B. Suthard, 65, 7421 Blair rd. nw.
Jackson B. Forbes, 82, 314 East Capitol st.
Lloyd J. Roderick, 54, 1721 Fort Davis st. se.
Edwin J. Hesznauer, 53, 214 John Marshall pl. nw.
Howard E. Simons, 49, 4910 Arkansas ave. nw.
Dorothy Moore, 40, 1925 Calvert st. nw.
William O. Forte, 5 mos., Camp Rucker, Ala.
Infant Thurston, 2 hrs., Silver Spring, Md.
Arthur Curtis, 60, Arlington, Va.
Russell Schanck, 46, 1111 3rd st. sw.

Births

Charles and Dorothy Agle, boy.
Benjamin and Helen Akers, boy.
Karl and Mildred Almond, boy.
Charles and Esther Benjamin, girl.
Ray and Trilow Blankenship, boy.
John and Anna Rittenbender, girl.
Richard and Dorothy Bowman, boy.
Grace and Vera Bushm, boy.
Louis and Alyce Bunting, boy.
James and Evelyn Burns, girl.
Arthur and Georgia Coddington, boy.
Arthur and Alma Conover, boy.
William and Kathleen Cooke, boy.
Albert and LoVerne Crew, boy.
Joseph and Gloria Crivella, girl.
Edgar and Rose Crone, boy.
Elmer and Mabel Dell, girl.
Harry and Eva Darhanson, girl.
Andrew and Catherine Dawson, girl.
David and Margaret Deibler, girl.
Fayette and Ruth Downs, girl.
Charles and Margaret Duncan, girl.
Frank and Rose Farrell, girl.
Melvyn and Frances Friedman, boy.
Harold and Rose Glaha, boy.
Baker and Edna Herbert, boy.
Raymond and Elsie Hill, boy.
Albert and Evelyn Hutchinson, girl.
Valentine and Mary Johnson, boy.
Christian and Elizabeth Kaimrad, boy.
Clarence and Doris Kegley, boy.
John and Edith Klein, boy.
Morris and Lillian Levine, girl.
Mazen and Helen Lewis, girl.
Raymond and Betty Lindsay, girl.
Anthony and Irma Lisanti, boy.
Joseph and Alice Lloyd, boy.
John and Ruth Mackay, girl.
James and Mary Mahoney, boy.
James and Eva McKenney, girl.
Tennis and Johnnie Oyer, boy.
Richard and Elizabeth Payne, girl.
Francis and Mary Power, girl.
Raymond and Mary Quesenia, girl.
Willie and Dorothy Ray, boy.
Matthew and Laura Rebrovich, boy.
Thomas and Marie Ridgely, girl.
Ward and Evelyn Sandusky, girl.
Paul and Frances Sewall, boy.
Harold and Marion Shaller, girl.
Arthur and Lena Sifford, boy.
Robert and Thais Smith, girl.
Ernest and Nina Smothers, boy.
Byron and Ora Snyder, boy.
Cloyd and Ruth Tavenner, girl.
Samuel and Rose Tomlinson, boy.
Frank and Dorothy Von Hagel, boy.
Harry and Dorothy Walker, girl.
Robert and Beverly Weigle, girl.
John and Elsie Williams, girl.
Rudsell and Catherine Wills, girl.
Albert and Ruth Younaman, boy.
Zekel and Bertha Arnett, boy.
William and Vivian Blackwell, boy.
Vernon and Dorothy Bond, boy.
John and Virginia Bryant, girl.
Bernard and Leola Campbell, boy.
Rossel and Daisy Carpenter, boy.
John and Nannie Coleman, boy.
Kenneth and Thelma Dailey, girl.
William and Marie Gentry, boy.
Clarence and Florence Hawkins, boy.
George and Helen Marshall, boy.
Clifford and Christine Morton, boy.
Leon and Evelyn Offer, boy.
George and Evelyn Pierce, boy.
Walter and Daisy Pope, girl.
William and Catherine Proctor, girl.
John and Sarah Proctor, girl.
Randolph and Viola Pumphrey, boy.
Curtis and Lula Robinson, boy.
Isaac and Ruth Snowden, boy.
George and Helen Steward, girl.
Mitchell and Catherine Terry, girl.
Robert and Viola West, girl.
Frank and Mary Williams, boy.
Eugene and Helen Tillman, boy.
Willie and Lucille Winkle, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James F. Shannon, 39, 1112 Park Place Northeast, and Edna A. Lyden, 26, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. P. J. Bexley.
Albert Combs, 33, and Louise M. Moorman, 31, both of 713 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. T. Smith.
Lawrence E. Brown, 33, and Margaret Williams, 32, both of 1525 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. White.
James W. Hurley, Jr., 27, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and Mary E. Hynes, 25, 4617 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest. The Rev. J. McCaul.
Mimrod Nesbitt, 22, 615 Fourth Street Northwest, and Frankie Asmond, 24, of Belle Haven, Va. The Rev. H. Z. Plummer.
Paul C. Bossemeyer, 24, 1726 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Eleanor Clark, 25, 1418 Decatur Street Northwest. The Rev. J. A. Smyth.
Ferdinand J. Schiavi, 24, 1916 F Street Northwest, and Barbara J. Kendall, 20, 3018 F Street Northwest. The Rev. L. P. Gatti.
Morris Bacalman, 25, and Mae Sarubin, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.
Robert J. Gray, 23, Dahlgren, Va., and Wanda L. Page, 19, 112 Forrester Street Southwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.
Eugene N. Rausch, 22, 2210 First Street Northwest, and Betty M. Schuman, 19, 76 U Street Northwest. The Rev. L. F. Millenberger.
Raymond J. West, 34, and Evelyn M. Thomas, 31, both of 94 K Street Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Whiting.
John W. Slaughter, 53, 1642 California Street Northwest, and Maude J. Smith, 44, 3024 Savannah Place Southeast. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
John F. MacDonald, 30, Quantico, Va., and Lydia M. Barr, 34, 2515 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.
Wilford Brock, 2, 2026 Eighth Street Northwest, and Comora Douglas, 22, 3030 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. L. Davis.
Don Carlos Scaggs, 26, 1303 T Street Northwest, and Mary E. Patterson, 32, 309 T Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Spencer S. Jones, 21, 1612 Ninth Street Northwest, and Lenora E. Hackney, 28, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. R. D. Grimes.
Alfonso Green, 25, Army War College, and Emma Robinson, 20, 617 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Milton Jenkins, 27, and Thelma Griffin, 22, both of 2008 Gale Street Northeast. The Rev. I. M. Gray.
Isaac Parker, 21, 406 I Street Northwest, and Bertha E. McGriff, 18, 4616 Clay Street Northeast. The Rev. S. Cole.
Charles J. Polheman, 22, 1742 U Street Northwest, and Irvintina Hamlin, 18, of Belmar, N. J. The Rev. J. L. Flan.
Charlie H. Edmounds, 30, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Martha Williams, 24, 2212 I Street Northwest. The Rev. J. A. Davis.
Preston M. Wilson, 20, 1306 Sixth Street Northwest, and Doris E. Strothers, 21, 2117 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. P. Wagner.
James T. Sutton, 24, 1710 Ninth Street Northwest, and Ola M. McCarl, 22, 1408 S Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Charles D. Riter, 22, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Letha O. Haldeman, 20, of Red Oak, Iowa. The Rev. J. W. Bustin.
Benjamin F. Minor, 27, and Maverda Harris, 30, both of Pendleton, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Claud Anderson, 23, 1330 Tenth Street Northwest, and Helen E. Pritchett, 22, 1234 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. W. Gibson.
Robert A. Mullin, 27, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Arman Bakshian, 28, 2126 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. H. Sweney.
Roger A. Hallman, 33, of Fort Devens, Mass., and Hattie V. T. Farmer, 35, 765 Morton Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Pete Maxilaras, 53, 102 Carroll Street Southeast, and Julia E. A. Spanos, 45, 2411 Thirty-ninth Place Northwest. The Rev. A. Lelouxis.
George A Wilburt, 21, 326 Tenth Street Northeast, and Virginia E. Renwick, 21, 238 Ninth Street Southeast. The Rev. W. L. MacMillan.
Richard P. Kuhn, 22, and Betty A. Miller, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. R. W. Frame.
Paul Bennett, 29, 1471 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Elisabeth Ferguson, 29, 227 T Street Northeast. The Rev. W. Smallwood.
Miller Robinson, 32, 2213 M Street Northwest, and Juna Hall, 23, 1141 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. R. Moore.
Orville N. Williams, 24, 1341 Clifton Street Northwest, and Carol M. Smith, 19, 1013 M Street Northwest. The Rev. S. R. Brooks.
Calvin E. Albucht, 21, 3344 Prospect Avenue Northwest, and Anne V. Gentry, 24, Herndon, Va. The Rev. Fay C. Martin.
Herbert L. Wilson, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dorothy E. Belt, 18, 206 Prospect Place Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
DeWitt Rucker, 19, 3422 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Margaret Marshall, 17, 2427 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. Moss.
Ralph Levy, 23, 741 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Belle Glover, 22, 4118 Arkansas Avenue. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.
Nathan Shaklin, 36, 1366 H Street Northeast, and Pearl Spurgeon, 32, 5529 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Metz.
Walter S. Hall, 32, and Edna M. Luttrell, 36, both of 1003 G Street Southeast. The Rev. C. C. Day.
James Taylor, 54, 2120 Eighth Street Northwest, and Fannie Cherris, 34, 611 D Street Northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.
William P. Proctor, 31, of Oxen Hill, Md., and Violet M. Dickens, 21, 1915 Capitol Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.
John Robinson, 42, 418 Richardson Street Northwest, and Mammie Taylor, 36, 933 N Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grimes.
Vincent B. Greenfield, 18, South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Thelma V. Hodge, 17, 530 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. W. McVeigh.
James A. Randall, 38, 1340 T Street Northwest, and Mabel C. Turner, 21, 1612 Covington Street Northwest. The Rev. A. C. Foster.
George W. Banker, 23, 1443 Massachusetts Avenue, and Doris Anderson, 19, 1401 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Montgomery.
Vernon M. Korty, 26, 1261 Penn Street Northeast, and Margaret R. Barton, 23, of St. Charles, Mo. The Rev. Phillip Goerin.
Carroll H. Colbert, 25, 1215 T Street Northwest, and Annie Johnson, 33, 1326 U Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Whitfield.
Aldo E. Derbenti, 22, and Mamie L. Wilson, 18, both of 1471 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. W. L. Price.
John Simms, 46, and Ella L. Freeman, 39, both of 1824 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Simms.
Mike Kapilas, 43, 3104 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, and Elene Apostolis, 37, 320 D Street Northeast. The Rev. A. Lelousis.
Daniel A. Sullivan, jr., 33, 361 Tenth Street Southeast, and Leona K. Riley, 32, 926 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Cowhig.
Harold W. Bixby, 28, and Dorothy E. Dyer, 30, both of 3401 Ingraham Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr.
Charles E. Mayhugh, 22, Langley Field, Va., and Zethleen Grant, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. W. L. Goodrich.
Edgar J. Roccati, 30, 643 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Helen L. Crown, 24, 1363 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Repetti.
James P. Madden, 28, Fort Meade, Md., and Sarah E. Wooten, 25, 1301 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Harry J. Steen, 26, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary M. Mlynarski, 25, of Troy, N. Y. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
James W. Belcher, 25, of Norfolk, Va., and Kathryn L. Davis, 22, of Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. G. H. Yount.
James F. Jones, 21, 3425 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, and Jayne H. Dienelt, 20, 1630 R Street Northwest. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson.
William R. Bailey, 27, 2730 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Adelaide Van Noppen Wood, 21, 3204 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. C. Draper, jr.
Lisle A. Smith, 58, of Vienna, Va., and Neliah P. King, 45, 2310 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. G. H. Gaunt.
T. P. Patterson, 72, of Curtis Bay, Md., and Rena M. Bender, 18, 2430 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Beery.
William B Crawford, jr., 21, 322 Maryland Avenue, and Commy J. Park, 20, 336 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. W. H. Pinkerton.
Francis M. Gill, 53, of Brockton, Mass., and Noma L. Gray, 35, of Arlington, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Charles K. Schiver, 42, 1845 Kalorama Road Northwest, and Maude L. McQuistan, 38, 1329 Belmont Street Northwest. The Rev. C. Foelsch.
Turner E. Perdue, 24, 804 [illegible] Southeast, and Ida C. Wood, 21, 724 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel.
William D. Updegraff, 21, of Swissvale, Pa., and Kathleen E. Shomo, 19, of Robinson, Pa. The Rev. E. E. Wolf.
Anthony Magliulli, 23, 1422 R Street Southeast, and Hannah W. Thomas, 41, 205 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Phillip Goerin.
Arthur P. Williamson, 26, 618 Powhatan Place Northwest, and Ethel 2. Peden, 26, 5809 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. D. Bowman.
George J. Vivaequa, 30, of Quantico, Va., and Mary E. Cooper, 32, of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.
Justin S. Dunn, 37, 1740 K Street Northwest, and Ann H. Knudsen, 31, New York City. The Rev. John F. Burns.
Clinton W. Clem, 22, 4020 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Wilma L. Herrstrom, 21, 1364 Perry Place Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Ralph T. Briggs, 28, 1408 S Street Southeast, and Margaret E. McCrae, 19, 1332 Belmont Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. McCallum.
Blair W. Welch, 31, of Arlington, Va., and India E. Wright, 24, 2310 Ashmead Place Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Henry H James, 23, and Edith Brown, 20, both of 914 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. S. Holloman.
Joseph B. Assi, 38, New York City, and Edith King Goka, 32, 2901 Rock Creek Drive. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Robert J. Campbell, 37, 907 R Street Northwest, and Beatrice M. Murphy, 34, 4226 Just Street Northeast. Judge Armand Scott.
Albert B. Spencer, 25, 2108 K Street Northwest, and Irene Boney, 22, 1710 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
Warren G. Spencer, 23, of Bolling Field, and Jean F. Schrimpf, 19, 638 Farragut Street. The Rev. W. J. Sweeny.
Lawrence E. Richardson, 26, of Capitol Heights, Md., and Florence G. Close, 27, Maryland Park, Md. The Rev. I. S. Ernst.
John Weber, 32, of Baltimore, Md., and Dorothy E. Tubb, 30, 917 Eighteenth Street. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.
Francis J. Smith, 35, 1713 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Catherine Mseman, 25, of Larchmont, N. Y. The Rev. J. E. Cowig.
Edward Shultz, jr., 25, of Bellvue, and Mary E. McCofferty, 30, 2006 G Street Northwest. The Rev. N. T. Welch.

Rockville, Md.

Elmer Rigney Parsley, 25, Silver Spring, Md., and Margaret Bryce, 23, Washington.
William L. C. Bennett, 21, Florida, and Ruth Jan Rutwitz, 18, Washington.
Thomas M. Keahey, 27, Washington, and Edna West, 21, Alabama.
Fred Raymond Hammer, 31, Silver Spring, Md., and Florence Webster, 26, Washington.

Concerts

United States Navy School of Music, Home for Aged and Infirm, Blue Plains, 2 p. m. Bandmaster, Ralph Mack, U. S. N.

March, "Arms for the Love of America" ..... Irving Berlin
Overture, "Light Cavalry" ..... S. Von Suppee
Waltz, "Blue Danube" ..... J. Strauss
Hymns:
(a) "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" ..... W. Holden
(b) "Eternal Father, Strong to Save" ..... J. Dykes
(Brass ensemble)
Selection of Victor Herbert's Favorites ..... Victor Herbert
Negro spiritual ..... Clarence C. White
1. Chant.
2. Lament.
3. Negro dance.
Fantasia, "Creme de la Creme" ..... Theodore M. Tobani
Novelty number (bull trombone) ..... F. Pilmore
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

United States Soldiers Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 p. m. John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster.

March, "General Lejeune, U. S. Marine Corps" (retired) ..... Taylor Branson
Overture, "Son and Stranger," Mendelssohn
Solo for clarinet, "Miranda" (air varie) ..... Thiele
Musician, Virgilio Villatico
Potpourri, "Victor Herbert's Favorites" ..... Lake
Popular numbers:
"Good Morning" ..... Brown
"A Great Big Bunch of You" ..... Warren
Valsette, "Auf Wiedersehen" ..... Greenberg
Finale, "The Gladiator," John Philip Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

United States Marine Band, band auditorium, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m. Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader.

"The Marines' Hymn"
March, "On the Mall" ..... Goldman
Overture, "Semiramide" ..... Rossini
March, "Invincible Eagle" ..... Sousa
"Fugue in D Minor" ..... Bach
(Transcribed for band by Musician Alphonse Raggozino)
March, "The Thunderer" ..... Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

United States Marine Band, Mount Alto Veterans Hospital, 7 p. m. Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader.

March, "Thunder and Blazes" ..... Fucik
Overture, "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
Intermezzo, "Valley of the Poppies" ..... Ancliffe
Baritone solo, "King Carnival" ..... Kryl
Musician, Robert Lambert
Selections from "Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds" ..... Hall
Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene" ..... Bucalosi
"The Marines' Hymn"
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

United States Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m. Lieut. Charles Brendler, leader.

"Anchors Aweigh"
Overture:
"Carnival" ..... Dvorak
"Midnight in Paris" ..... Magidson
Solor for cornet, "King Carnival" ..... Kryl
Musician, Carmen Parlante.
Dream melody, "Sweet Mystery of Life" ..... Herbert
From "Naughty Marietta"
Characteristic:
"The Smithy" ..... Alford
"Cyprus Silhouettes" ..... Bennett
"Espana Rhapsodie" ..... Chabrier
"The National Anthem"

Postmasters Confirmed

Among postmasters whose reappointments were confirmed yesterday by the Senate were Howard Griffith of Silver Spring, Md.; Charles W. Klee of Westminster, Md., and William Nelson Page of Winchester, Va.

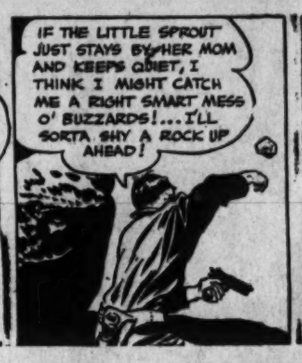
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THE YANKEE SENTRY MOVES SLOWLY, DUE TO THE WEIGHT OF THE INJURED WOMAN AND THE WEARY CHILD... HE TURNED THE CORNER OF THE PATH JUST AHEAD!
ODD THAT HE SHOULD GO TOWARD THE LAKE... BUT PERHAPS THAT IS WHERE THE AMERICAN AIRCRAFT IS HIDDEN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

MICKEY FINN

It Bites!


IF THE LITTLE SPROUT JUST STAYS BY HER MOM AND KEEPS QUIET, I THINK I MIGHT CATCH ME A RIGHT SMART MESS O' BUZZARDS!... I'LL SORTA SHY A ROCK UP AHEAD!

BY MILTON CANIFF

BY DALE ALLEN

A SOCIAL LEADER THERE--A MRS. DENSET CLIVE HAS BEEN TRYING TO LAND ME IN HER LION TRAP! SHE HAS MENTIONED A LODGE ON HER ESTATE THAT MY STAFF COULD USE...

The Low Down!

BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

YES— THIS IS INSPECTOR FROM WASHINGTON, BUFFNUCK! I'VE JUST SPOKEN TO THORNE UP THERE AND I'M DOING A LITTLE WONDERING—
THIS IS NASH, INSPECTOR, TALKING
7-14

One of Life's Mysteries

—WHEN YOU PHONED ME JUST AS I WAS LEAVING, YOU SAID FINN HAD SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO REPORT AND I TOLD YOU TO HAVE HIM TELL IT TO THORNE! DID HE?
YES, MR. NASH! DIDN'T THORNE THINK IT WAS IMPORTANT?

NOT VERY! YET OVER THE PHONE YOU SOUNDED AS THOUGH IT WAS MOST IMPORTANT—WAS FINN AFRAID TO TRACE THORNE INTO HIS CONFIDENCE?
NO! HERE'S JUST WHAT HAPPENED, MR. NASH!

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

Dusting Tour

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

What's His Name?

Dear Ma— Have gone on a dusting tour of the house. If I'm not back by suppertime, leave something in the icebox for me. Love, Dixie

BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WHILE WINSLOW RACKS HIS BRAIN FOR A PLAN TO STRIKE JAPAN A SURPRISE BLOW, OUR SCENE MOVES TO SAN FRANCISCO AND A POWERFUL ANTI-AXIS SHORT-WAVE BROADCASTING STATION.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

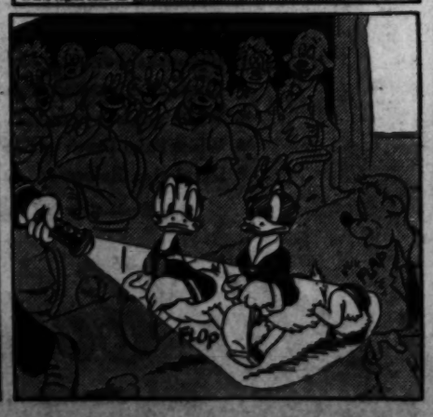
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK

I JUST CAN'T SEE A MOVIE WITH YOU! MY FEET HURT AND I CAN'T WEAR ANYTHING BUT THESE OLD SLIPPERS
PHOOEY! NOBODY'LL EVER NOTICE 'EM! IT'S DARK!
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions

In the Spotlight

BY WALT DISNEY



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL, TEX--SHALL WE GO OUT TO THE GARAGE AND SAY GOOD MORNING TO JACK?
HUMPH! WHERE'D YOU ROPE THAT BUCKEROO ANYHOW, PRINCESS?
7-14

IT WAS KIND OF OUR LANDLADY TO LET HIM BUNK OUT HERE!
YEAH! BUT DON'T FORGET YOU TOLD HER YOU'D MAKE GOOD ANYTHING HE STOLE!-- FUNNY! HE DON'T ANSWER!

O'Daniel Frank Deal Called 'All a Mistake'

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The little deal by which Senator W. Lee O'Daniel passed 140,000 envelopes to his old friend, former Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, was admitted yesterday by spokesmen for both O'Daniel and Eastland.

But it was all a mistake, they said.

Whose mistake remained a matter of interest.

Eastland was in the Senate for a few months last year, by appointment, and is trying to regain his seat, and its accompanying frank, by defeating Senator Wall Doxey (Democrat) in the Mississippi primaries July 25. To aid the Eastland campaign O'Daniel got the Government Printing Office to turn out 200,000 copies of Eastland speeches. O'Daniel is up against a primary himself, in his own State of Texas on August 25, and he knows what a help Congressional Record reprints can be, in approaching the voters.

The speeches were delivered to Eastland headquarters in Jackson, Miss., in more than 150 mailbags—on which the taxpayers paid the postage, by grace of an O'Daniel frank on the tags. Eastland paid $565 for the speeches—through O'Daniel, of course, since Eastland no longer has any right to use the Government Printing Office. The cost of the envelopes was about $750. Who paid this, if anybody, is a mystery.

As The Post revealed yesterday, the first 140 odd thousand speeches went to Jackson neatly folded in envelopes, with an Eastland caption in one corner and an O'Daniel frank in the other. When the Mississippi Senators remonstrated, O'Daniel stopped delivery of more envelopes and about 60,000 were disposed of—a waste of a ton or so of manila paper.

Eastland's assistant campaign manager, Lee Gainey, told the Associated Press in Jackson yesterday that the frankless former Senator from Mississippi never wanted any O'Daniel franks and never asked for any O'Daniel franks and never used any of the 140,000 that he got without asking.

"Apparently through a slip of some clerk in the printing office, the envelopes were printed and sent to us," said Gainey.

O'Daniel's secretary gave the United Press a statement, in Fort Worth, Tex., in which he said that O'Daniel ordered the reprints.

Writers Again Choose Nover

Barnet Nover, associate editor and columnist of The Washington Post, was reelected president of the Overseas Writers at the annual meeting of the organization at the National Press Club yesterday.

NOVER

Marquis W. Childs, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was elected secretary and Paul Wooton, Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Picayune and head of the bureau of the McGraw-Hill Publications, was reelected treasurer.

Overseas Writers is an organization of about 150 Washington correspondents who have served abroad. It was founded in 1921 and is noted for its off-the-record luncheons at which world affairs are discussed.

Among the notables who have addressed the club during the past year were Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador; Air Marshal A. T. Harris, now head of the R. A. F. Bomber Command; Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State; Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant governor of the Netherlands East Indies; Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Miss Clare Boothe, Harry Hopkins, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs; Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture; Archibald MacLeish.

Others were Attorney General Francis Biddle, Maj. Gen. F. G. Beaumont-Nesbitt, Cyrus Sulzberger, Harry Flannery, Dr. Henry F. Grady, Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post; Edgar A. Mowrer, Jay Allen, Harold B. Butler, British minister in charge of information; Nelson A. Rockefeller, Noel Monk, aviation editor of the London Daily Mail; Beverley Baxter, M. P.; Lawrence Duggan, political adviser to the Secretary of State; Maynard O. Williams, Raymond Clapper, Dr. Thomas L. Parran, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, and Capt. L. P. Lovette, United States Navy.

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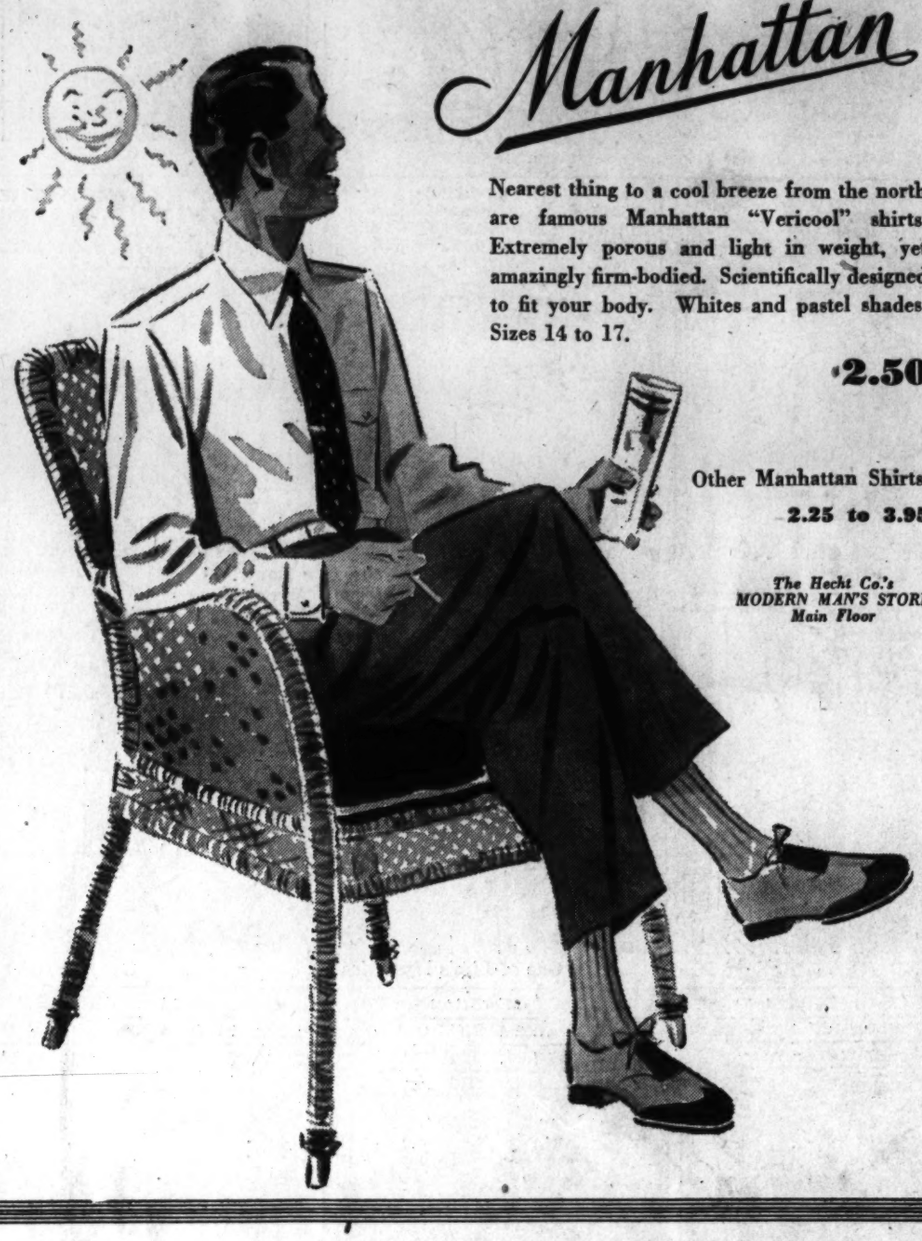

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- Chino-khaki shirts 3.95
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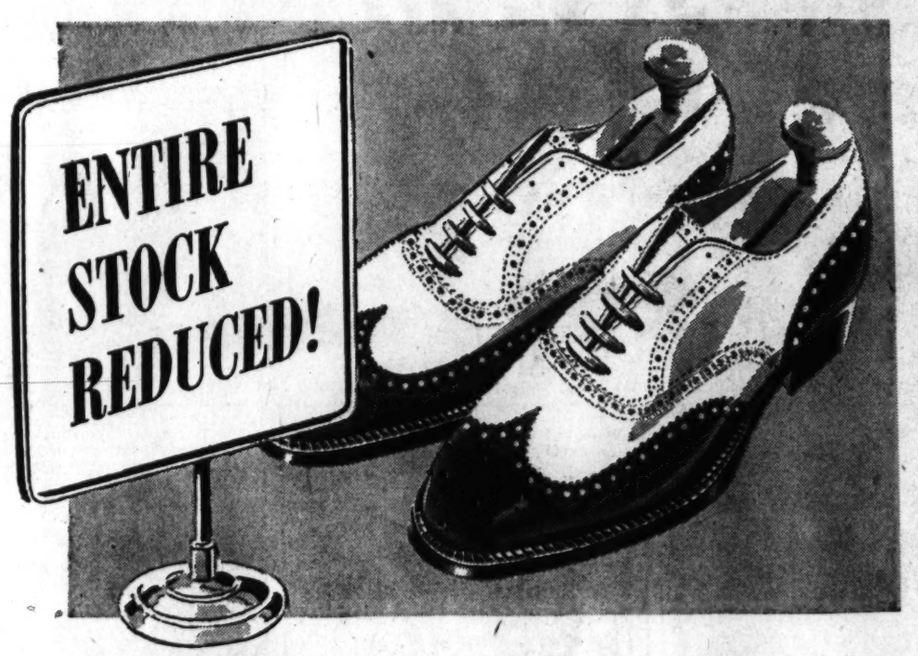

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